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Beauties on Parade

The new convertible in which two of the Miss Sedalia Pageant contestants ride is in sharp contrast to the more than one dozen classic and antique cars in the pageant parade held in downtown Sedalia Saturday afternoon. The contestants pictured in the convertible are Merilee Hudson (left) and Belinda Rayford.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Attempt Reopening Of Supply Route

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese attempt to reopen the supply route from Pleiku to Kontum in the central highlands appeared to have collapsed Saturday after the enemy wrecked a base and recaptured a vital pass.

Despite the South Vietnamese setbacks, the North Vietnamese still held off from an offensive that has been expected momentarily in the highlands.

The major fighting in the central highlands centered six miles north of Pleiku on highway 14, the supply route, and at Chu Pao Pass, seven miles south of Kontum.

Kontum is 27 miles north of Pleiku, the major base in the highlands.

The North Vietnamese struck hard at a South Vietnamese brigade headquarters known as Fire Base 42, six miles north of Pleiku.

Advancing under a mortar barrage, enemy sappers smashed into the base, damaging bunkers, destroying several artillery pieces and killing or wounding 100 South Vietnamese in a three-hour attack.

The defenders counted 36 enemy dead inside the base. One U.S. adviser was killed.

Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported from the base that smoke was still pouring after daylight from the command post bunker, the main target of the attack.

Maj. Michael Haynes, 35, a U.S. adviser who survived the attack, told Paine the enemy opened with a rocket and mortar barrage to pin down the garrison while sappers slipped into the base.

The sappers put bandages on their hands and knees to avoid cutting themselves on the perimeter wire, Haynes related.

Farther north, the South Vietnamese on Thursday launched their first counterattack since the enemy offensive began March 30 and scored an early success at Chu Pao Pass on Highway 14.

South Vietnamese officers said they cleared the pass and one convoy from Pleiku got through to Kontum before the North Vietnamese struck back. The South Vietnamese were driven from Chu Pao after a day of heavy fighting.

The base is important because it is the last major position below "Rocket Ridge," guarding and observing the approaches to Kontum.

On the northern front, around Hue, field reports said the North Vietnamese had moved 130MM artillery guns within range of the old imperial capital. The reports said three of the big guns, which have a range of 17 miles, were knocked out by U.S. fighter-bombers.

Fighting also was reported around Fire Base Birmingham, 10 miles west of Hue. The Saigon command said 39 enemy were killed and government losses were two killed and 11 wounded.

U.S. 7th Fleet ships bombarded enemy positions to the north of Hue between the Cua Viet River and Quang Tri, which fell to the enemy Monday.

It was generally believed that new assaults were only days away in the north, where Hue is the enemy's next prime objective, and in the highlands, with Kontum and possibly Pleiku as the goals.

Although the 38-day-old North Vietnamese offensive had slowed during the past week, it was thought this was only to give time for bringing in more supplies and for regrouping of forces.

On the Saigon front, a bridge on a secondary road 15 miles southwest of the capital was blown up by enemy sappers and traffic was halted temporarily. There were isolated attacks and shellings in other provinces adjacent to the capital.

In Cambodia, Cambpdian paratroopers were fighting to clear a riverside road leading out of Phnom Penh of enemy Sappers who staged a daring raid on the capital early Saturday under the cover of the heaviest rocket and mortar bombardment ever to hit the city.

Paratroops backed by armored personnel carriers mounting heavy machine guns and recoilless cannons moved carefully along the road to Takhmau, only five miles south of Phnom Penh's city limits.

Soldiers searched houses, factories and warehouses lining the road south of a major highway bridge. They repeatedly traded shots with enemy troops hidden in houses or behind factory walls.

A steady stream of men, women and children refugees moved toward the capital and away from the fighting. Most civilian vehicles were allowed to pass by both sides, but a car was hit by a rocket.

A spokesman for the Cambodian high command said the latest casualty count in Phnom Penh was 28 dead and 96 wounded, most of them civilians killed or wounded by enemy rockets or caught in crossfire.

Miss Sedalia 1972

Pam Koetting Is Crowned Miss Sedalia

Pam Koetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Koetting, 421 West Broadway, was crowned Miss Sedalia for 1972 Saturday night at the Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium.

Miss Koetting, who was also selected most talented from the field of eight candidates, will represent Sedalia at the Miss Missouri Pageant in Mexico July 27, 28 and 29.

First runner-up was Kay Dowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Dowdy, 620 West Fourth. Second runner-up was Beth Ohlrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ohlrich, 1425 South Stewart. Miss Ohlrich was also selected most congenial by her fellow contestants. Third runner-up was Mary Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cramer, 1823 East 16th.

Other contestants were: Merrilee Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry Hudson, 1821 South Prospect; Danette Grotzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kroeze; Belinda Rayford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rayford, 731 West Cooper, and Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Route 2.

All candidates for the title of Miss Sedalia were viewed in bathing suits and formal gown and each contestant exhibited her talents in the talent competition.

Master of Ceremonies for the eleventh annual Jaycee-sponsored Miss Sedalia Pageant was Dr. Gary Evert. The theme "My Fair Lady" was carried out by organist Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier and vocalist Tom Trout, music instructor at Smith-Cotton.

Very much in evidence at the pageant was the retiring Miss Sedalia Cyndi Heeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Heeren, Route 3. Miss Heeren chatted with Evert on stage telling him and the audience she had "become more mature" during her reign.

For talent competition Miss Mae sang "One Love" composed by Richard Carpenter; Miss Ohlrich performed a modern dance interpretation of "Theme From Shaft," an Issac Hayes composition; Miss Grotzinger sketched a woman in pastells and ink; a charterization of famed funny girl, Fanny Bryce, was presented by Miss Dowdy; Miss Smith protrayed a scene from "Anne of A

(Please see SEDALIA, Page 4A)

Wallace Takes Early Lead Over Sanford

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace jumped to an early lead over Terry Sanford in North Carolina's first presidential preference primary Saturday.

With 1 per cent of the state's 2,255 precincts reporting, Wallace had 4,722 votes—50 per cent—to former North Carolina Governor Sanford's 3,534 votes—38 per cent. Black New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was running third, as expected, with 730 votes—8 per cent.

Voter turnout had been heavy throughout the day, and well over half the state's 2.2 million registered voters—three-fourths of them Democrats—had been expected to cast ballots.

Sanford, who served the state as governor from 1961-65 and is now president of Duke University in Durham, N.C., predicted a close race.

Wallace and black New York congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, the only other active candidate in the race, left the state Saturday.

Wallace concluded his campaign here with a rally attended by approximately 3,000 enthusiastic supporters in Charlotte.

He reiterated one of his major campaign themes of the year as he urged voters to support him if they oppose forced school busing as a means of achieving racial desegregation.

Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington also were on the ballot, but neither campaigned here. Both have dropped out of primary competition following disappointing showings in earlier contests.

On the Republican side, President Nixon received no active opposition from California Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., who quit the primary battles after filing for the contest here.

There were 32 Republican Convention delegate votes and 64 Democratic delegates at stake. The Democratic Delegates will be apportioned to candidates getting 15 per cent or more of the vote proportionate to the popular vote.

Composite Drawing Effort Continued

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax told The Democrat-Capital Saturday that efforts are still being made to complete a composite drawing of a man who raped a Sedalia housewife April 19.

So far, however, the sketch is far too incomplete to publish, Fairfax said. He announced earlier that once the sketch was completed by an artist from the Highway Patrol it would be made available to The Democrat-Capital for publication.

Local authorities report they are still investigating the rape case. They learned shortly after 3 p.m. April 19 that a man had entered a house on Sedalia's east side and forced a woman into her bedroom at gunpoint. The woman was tied to the bed and raped, it was reported.

Accept New Steel Import Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Saturday agreements with Japan and seven European countries aimed at curbing further import inroads into the American steel market.

The foreign producing countries apparently agreed to curb their exports lest Congress enact protectionist legislation that could have placed even stricter limits on their shipments.

The new agreements, climaxing a year of negotiations, cover 1972-74 shipments and supplant more generous voluntary quotas that went into effect in 1969.

President Nixon said in a statement:

"This undertaking represents a substantial improvement over the arrangements of the last three years and will enable domestic steel producers to make their plans with confidence that imports will not be disruptive in the domestic market. It will help preserve the jobs of American steel workers."

Under the old agreements, foreign steel makers were allowed to increase their exports here at the rate of 5 per cent annually.

The new restriction on shipments will limit annual increases to 2½ per cent, or roughly the rate at which the total American market grows.

Thus, through 1974, imports should be held to their present estimated level of 15 per cent of the U.S. market.

For the first time, the United Kingdom initialed the latest curbs.

Campers' Convention

Over 320 camping units containing more than 1,000 campers converged on the camp grounds of the Missouri State Fairgrounds Friday night for the Spring convention of the Missouri State Campers' Association. Activities officially got underway Saturday morning with the assembly of delegates. Saturday night Miss Wendy Shaffmaster, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaffmaster, Liberty, was crowned Teen Queen, an honor she also won in 1970. The weekend's festivities will come to a close following religious services at the camp grounds this morning.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

weather

Chance for a few periods of showers and thunderstorms today. Rain most of tonight, ending Monday. A little cooler through Monday. High today in the 70s, with a low tonight of 50. High Monday 70. Probabilities of precipitation 70 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.

Sunset today will be at 8:11 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:08 a.m.

inside

Tennessee Williams isn't finished yet. Page 9A

Advance men play key roles in political campaign appearances. Page 10A

Sen. Muskie is considering TV appearances. Page 16A

Harry S. Truman will never attain the privacy of an ordinary citizen. Page 4B

Mobility makes Iowans millionaires. Page 5B

Lawrence To Request Full Project Funding

Chuck Lawrence, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, will be one of 15 area residents who will appear before the Senate and House public works subcommittee on appropriations in Washington Monday to ask for full funding for the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir, near Warsaw, and other area projects.

Lawrence said he would leave Sedalia Sunday and fly to Washington on a plane chartered by the Missouri-Arkansas River Basin Flood Control Association (Mo-Ark). He said he would return to Sedalia Tuesday afternoon.

Lawrence said the 15 area residents are part of a larger group planning to appeal for flood control funds. The Senate hearing begins at 10 a.m. and the House session is at 2 p.m.

The Senate and House committees have requested at least 10 copies of written statements in support of the fund requests.

Mo-Ark is one of several groups objecting to a recent action initiated by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) which sought an injunction to stop further construction on the Truman Dam project.

Since the suit was filed with the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, about 15,000 to 20,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions in Sedalia and the surrounding area demanding that work on the dam be continued.

Kennie Miller, one of the local co-ordinators of the petition drive, said the group has obtained about $20,000 in donations so far to assist in paying legal fees and other costs to block the EDF action.

He reported that a hearing had been set for May 22 in Kansas City. Judge John W. Oliver earlier refused to grant a temporary injunction sought by EDF.

Mo-Ark's monthly publication, "Water," reported that there were now 109 intervenors in the case, "90 of them Osage Valley property owners. Backers of the (Truman Dam) project brought out that with Truman nearly one-fourth completed, with $64 million so far spent and another $45 million under contract, reservoir area residents are ready to sell so the dam can be finished."

A Mo-Ark policy statement issued by Lew Paramore said, "If the wishes of the Environmental Defense Fund were followed, it would seriously cripple the economy of many of the local communities. In South Central Missouri millions of dollars would be stagnated and it would cost the federal government even more."

Mo-Ark is a 20,000-member organization founded in 1951 and based in Kansas City.

The Other Lands

One Skyjacker Bails Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two domestic skyjackings ended Saturday with the parachuting of one money-laden air pirate over Central America and the landing in Cuba of a war protester who vowed he would keep on commandeering planes.

Somewhere over western Honduras, the extortionist bailed out of an Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 with $303,000 ransom. At the request of the U.S. Embassy, Honduran authorities sent eight airplanes and 180 searchers to look for the man—the second person still sought for a parachute-ransom hijacking in the 10 attempts that have been made since Nov. 12.

The other man, known as D. B. Cooper, parachuted in the Pacific Northwest last Thanksgiving with $200,000 extorted from Northwest Airlines.

At a Miami, Fla., news conference, W.L. Hendershott, captain of the Eastern plane, said the hijacker "seemed to know where he wanted to go."

He said the hijacker claimed the "money was not for himself ... possibly for the use of a foreign power" but would not elaborate.

Honduran authorities offered a $500 reward for information on the figitive, and calls for help in finding him were broadcast over the country's radio stations.

Capt. Carlos Rene Zagstume, Honduran chief of national security, said by telephone that, on the basis of information from the pilot, teams fanned out from Puerto Cortes on the Caribbean coast, Santa Rosa de Copan in the west near Guatemala and a village in the mountainous western area of Yoro.

Zagstume said the best guess would be the man came down about 50 miles from the coast near Yoro in a heavily forested area. He said the other sections would be easier to search because they contain plantations and farms.

The Eastern hijacker, described only as a Vietnam veteran about 45, took control of the plane with 48 passengers and seven crew members aboard an hour after the flight left Allentown, Pa., Friday morning on its way to Miami.

The armed man forced the plane to land at Dulles Airport Outside Washington, then demanded the ransom in exchange for the passengers. He released them along with an ill crew member.

The jet took off and landed again at Dulles for a change in the bill denominations.

It finally flew to New Orleans. There he switched to another aircraft and headed for Central America.

Ann Landers

Origin Uncertain But Message Is Clear

Dear Ann: A piece appeared in The Beth El Youth Teen Topics that might be of interest to your readers. No one knows whether it was written by Rabbi M. H. Elovitz of Birmingham, Alabama, or some teen who asked that his identity not be revealed. The authorship is not important, but the message is.

The Man I wanted To Be, Or Too Bad I Got Busted

Man, it's a bad scene, a real bummer. Who would've thought it could happen to me? I mean, like it was something cool to do. Just part of the scene. So some kids experiment. So what? Besides, it'll be legal in a few years anyway. Damn the establishment! You'd think the fuzz was born with sirens in their heads and "do-good" stamped on their bottoms. Hell, weren't they ever kids?

It could've been you. You just lucked out. Anyway, getting booked was really gross. All that fingerprinting jazz. I called my old man and was he ever ticked off. He had to hire a lawyer to get me out. He's got influence. I thought I'd get off with a reprimand, maybe grounded for a while and that would be the end of it. It wasn't.

They booked me and I've got a record. I was going to law school but now that's screwed up. Medical school won't accept me either when the time comes. Why should I suffer? Look at all the kids who do dope and never get a glove laid on 'em.

You should have seen my mom's face. Even all that makeup couldn't cover up her shame. You'd think I had committed a crime. It was weird. It's not like I didn't know it was illegal, it's just that everybody's doing it and I was the one who got nailed. Besides, I was holding it for a buddy — only took a couple of drags.

There must be some way to clean up this mess. I'm sure as hell not a criminal. I just got mixed up with a little illegal fun. Funny, somehow I don't think the Dean of Admissions will buy it. Oh well, I can always be a plumber or go into my dad's business. On second thought — wonder if my dad would hire me. — Origin Uncertain

Dear Friend: Maybe the origin is uncertain, but the message is clear. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: People write to you about things that bother them. May I add my complaint, please?

Whenever I find myself at a place where women gather, the first thing that happens is, out comes the pictures from the purses. "This is my daughter and her four children." Or, "We have new pictures of our grandchildren. Here is Louise, next to Richard. The one in front is Lester. Doesn't he look like his father?"

It's bad enough when I know the family but when a stranger corners me with snapshots I could scream. Why would a person you've never seen before (and will probably never see again) show another stranger pictures of her family?

Before I leave on a cruise this fall, I'm going to take a picture of the dogs and cats in the neighborhood and carry them in self defense. When a woman hands me pictures of her grandchildren I'm going to hand her mine. Would this be wrong? — Pittsburgh Reader

Dear Pitt: Wrong? No. But don't be surprised if you get some compliments. People have shown me pictures of their pets with the same pride a parent has in his child and I've had to say, "How cute!"

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

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Dallas Woman New 'Kiwi Club' Head

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mrs. Mamie Byrd Janette of Dallas was elected president Friday of the conventioning Kiwi Club, an organization of former American Airlines stewardesses.

She and a new slate of officers were installed Friday night at the group's 20th anniversary banquet.

Other new officers and their chapters include Mrs. Bee Crocker Hansen, St. Louis, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Mackay McIssac of Boston, second vice president; Mrs. Chris DeBraggio Bock, Westchester-Fairfield, Conn., secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Dyson Ely, Washington, D.C., treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Kay Swanson Arnerich, Newport Beach, Calif., historian-public relations.

Fischer Has Accepted Site For Game

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — American chess grandmaster Bobby Fischer has agreed to Iceland as the site of his 24-game world championship match against Boris Spassky of Russia.

A spokesman for Fischer said Friday that he would play "under conditions of the Icelandic bid, as yet unseen by him, and in accordance with such rules as have been laid down by FIDE (Internation Chess Federation) as yet not clarified to him."

Under conditions set in Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, play will begin July 2 and the contestants will share a $125,000 purse, the winner getting $78,125 and the loser, $46,875.

Earlier plans to stage the match in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in June collapsed after Fischer demanded a share of the profits in addition to the prize. Reykjavik was awarded the 24-game title match April 28.

Candidates Attend GOP Club Meeting

Six Republican candidates for public office attended the regular weekly meeting of the Pettis County Grand Order of Pachyderms Club at noon Friday at Bothwell Hotel.

Present for the session were Harry Walch, candidate for County presiding judge; John Bluhm Jr., western district judge candidate; Dr. Jim Houchens, coroner candidate; Jack Shelledy, eastern district judge candidate; Pete Stohr, candidate for state representative from the 113th district; and John Ryan, candidate in the 21st State senatorial district.

The campaign of George Parker, Columbia, a candidate for state treasurer, was discussed and GOP Club president Wendell Smith introduced to the membership a petition concerning county voter registration.

The invocation was by Jim Gwinn.

Clean-Up Week Is Named in LaMonte

LAMONTE — Mayor Paul Steinkuhler Friday proclaimed this week as Clean-Up Week here. Richard Mills, Community Betterment beautification chairman, has requested that all merchants and citizens join in the effort.

Green Ridge Enters 1972 CB Contest

Green Ridge has entered the 1972 Missouri Community Betterment awards competition, according to Guy Park Krause, director of the Missouri CB program.

"Green Ridge will be judged on community involvement and the degree of accomplishment made in one year on community improvement projects selected for competition," he said. "The interest in social and economic development that is being shown by the citizens of Green Ridge is commendable," he added.

The 1972 winners will be announced at the ninth annual Missouri Community Betterment Conference in Jefferson City in October.

Creative Writing Class Is Planned

The Sedalia Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to form a creative writing class, it was reported.

Persons interested in writing prose or poetry are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the studio above Union Savings Bank, according to Larry Allen. Persons unable to attend but who want further information about the group are to contact Allen at 826-5211.

Explains Abuses Within Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former inner-city real estate speculator has told Congress how kickbacks to mortgage and insurance officials helped clear the way for misuse of federal home ownership programs designed to help the poor.

The speculator, John Morales, who operated in New York City from 1965 to 1970, testified under subpoena Friday before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

The panel is investigating reports of scandals in the government's inner-city home ownership programs for the poor, with an emphasis on New York City.

Morales said he paid tips of between $5 and $25 each to officials of financial institutions who helped expedite his deals, including paper handlers and inspectors for mortgage firms, closing attorneys and title company lawyers.

Speculators allegedly have made large profits on the sale of run-down, over-priced, government-backed houses. The owners often abandon them because they can't afford the mortgage and repair costs.

Another witness, Gerald Canavan, a closing attorney for United Institutional Servicing Corp., said the former president of that large New York mortgage company routinely received payments from speculators when their houses were closed.

Canavan said the official, Bernard Roth, was responsible for determining how much speculators would pay United for arranging a mortgage.

The payments to Roth were not recorded on the firm's books, Canavan said, and he did not know what they were for.

Morales, who now resides in Puerto Rico, said he left what he called a very good business in New York "because of the investigations and all."

He said speculators typically bought houses from white owners for less than $10,000 and sold them to minority families with markups as high as $14,000.

Smithton Concert Set For Tuesday

SMITHTON — The Smithton High School Concert Band will present its ninth annual Spring Concert in the high school at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the direction of Jack Janes.

Also included in the program will be a combined sixth, seventh and eighth grade band. Admission will be charged.

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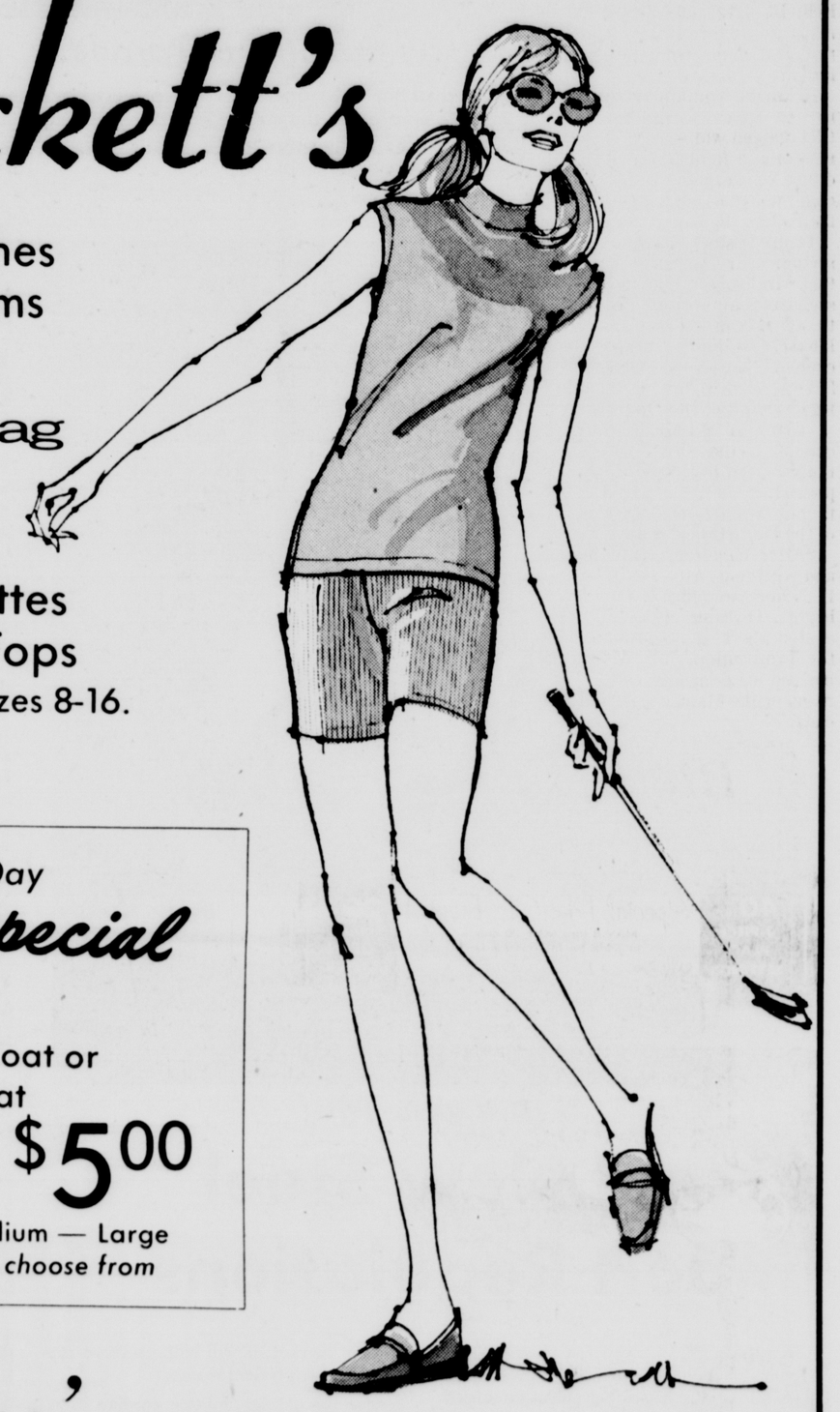

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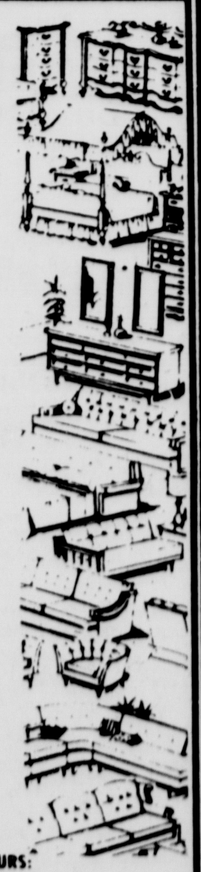

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No Basis To Charge Bradford

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Atty. Joseph L. Tauro said Thursday he could find no basis for prosecution of Massachusetts authorities in connection with the escape of Malik Hakim, also known as Albert L. Bradford, who is wanted in Missouri on rape charges.

Hakim, who is charged with attacking a Clayton, Mo., woman with a hammer and knife in an Aug. 26, 1968 rape, disappeared in Massachusetts before he could be extradited to Missouri to stand trial.

Missouri prosecutor Gene McNary charged March 31 that Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara and Hakim's lawyer, William P. Homans Jr., permitted Hakim to flee before he was extradited.

Gov. Sargent, after two hearings, signed extradition papers Feb. 16, 1972 and advised Homans to produce Hakim for arrest. Hakim did not appear and remains a fugitive.

Hakim, a community organizer in Boston's Roxbury district, gained wide support in his nine-month fight against extradition. Spokesmen for the black community urged the governor not to sign the papers.

Tauro issued a statement saying, "Mr. McNary charged that Mr. Homan and the Massachusetts authorities intended to let Hakim escape. The St. Louis County prosecutor claimed that was a violation of federal civil rights of the alleged victim of the rape.

"I transmitted Mr. McNary's charges to the FBI. I also submitted them to Robert A. Murphy, chief of the criminal section of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

"After conferring with him, and with Asst. Atty. Gen. David L... Norman, chief of the Civil Rights Division, I have concluded there is no legal basis for prosecution. Mr. McNary has no case against Mr. Homans or the Massachusetts officials.

Presented Medal

Cadet PFC David E. Bell, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bell Jr., 1702 East 16th, was presented the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal at ceremonies at the University of Missouri-Columbia recently. The presentation, by Miss Acena Booth, representing the Missouri chapter of the organization, was made during the Army ROTC Brigade Awards Parade on the UMC campus. The medal is presented each year to an outstanding first-year cadet who has displayed superior leadership qualities.

Schedule Hearing Over Bell Request

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hearings will open Monday on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's requested $63.5 million rate increase, the state Public Service Commission announced Thursday.

The case will move to the St. Louis County courthouse in Clayton on May 22 and 23 where public testimony will be taken. Those hearings are slated to begin each morning at 10.

The utility's request for the annual increase has drawn a total of 26 intervenors to protect the interests of various cities, counties and groups.

Cities listed as intervenors include Cape Girardeau, Farley, Grandview, Independence, Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis and Sikeston. St. Louis County has also intervened.

Electric Station Plans Announced

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Plans for a $140-million electric generating station on an 8,000-acre site in Southern Illinois have been announced by the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

CIPS President K.E. Bowen said Thursday completion of the 600,000-kilowatt generating station southwest of Newton in Jasper County is scheduled for 1977. When completed, total CIPS generating capacity will reach about 2.5 million kilowatts, Bowen said.

The power company serves some 785 central and Southern Illinois communities with electricity and natural gas. Bowen said electric power will be increased by about 90 per cent by 1980 with the completion of the new facility.

Proposed plans call for a lake and a dam to provide water for a steam generating unit. About 2 million tons of coal will be used annually for fuel, Bowen added.

He said construction is expected to begin in early fall.

A six-pound female trout will produce about 4,000 eggs in some New York state streams.

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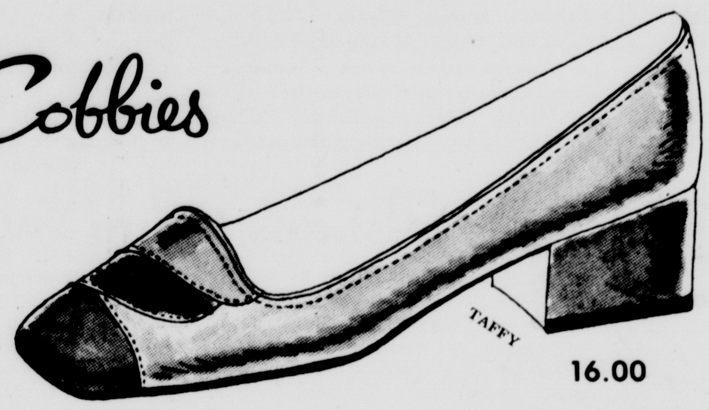

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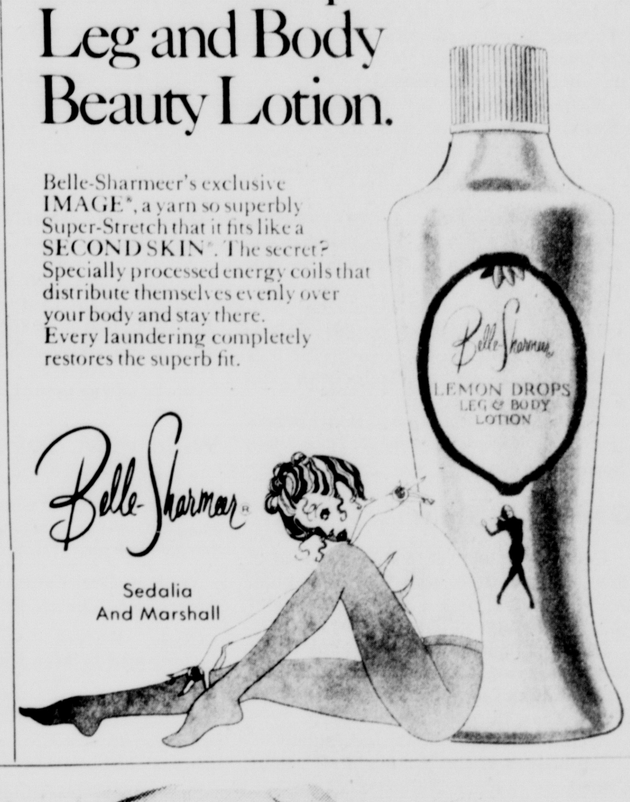

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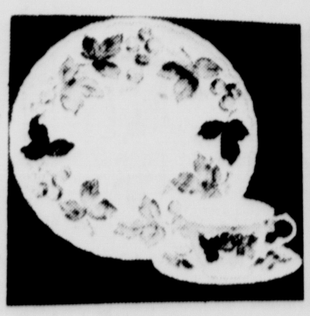
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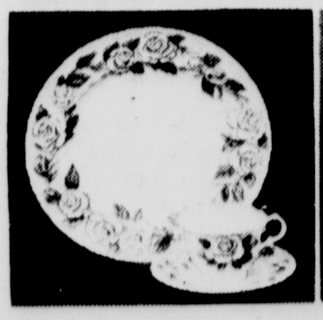
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Right — Summer Long with Convertible Zip Neck in White Misses Sizes.
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DEATH NOTICES

James Burrl Shackelford

James Burrl Shackelford, 66, a former Sedalian, died at Marietta, Ga., Friday morning. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was born in Calloway County, Oct. 14, 1905, son of William Thomas Shackelford and the late Martha Victoria Matthews Shackelford.

He received his elementary and high school education in Boonville. Mr. Shackelford was a veteran of World War II, enlisting at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Aug. 18, 1942. He served as a sergeant in a construction company until Sept. 11, 1945, when he was honorably discharged at Jefferson Barracks.

He was a member of the New Franklin Baptist Church.

He is survived by his father, William T. Shackelford, 1318 East Fourth; three sisters, Mrs. Juanita Ann Kaiser, 719 East 14th; Mrs. Dorsey W. Phillips, 1318 East Fourth; Mrs. Jewell Evelyn Phillips, Petersburg, Ind.; three brothers, Dr. Earl Edgar Shackelford, Kansas City; Ralph Thomas Shackelford, Atlanta, Ga.; Willis Thomas Shackelford, Marietta; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Members of Pettis County veterans organizations will serve as pallbearers and will conduct military services at the cemetery.

Mrs. Joe Waters and Mrs. Virgil Wills will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 Sunday evening.

George A. Stohr

George A. Stohr, 68, 908 Sylvia, died at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient for about three weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Velma F., of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kraus, Kansas City; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Gerlene Herrick, Independence.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Emma C. Bauer

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Emma C. Bauer, 57, died here at the Jackson County Hospital, Friday.

She was born August 1, 1914, at Edna, Kan., daughter of Frank and Hazel Sanders. She married Ted H. Bauer, who survives of the home.

Mrs. Bauer was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kansas City.

Survivors include one son, 1st Lt. David K. Bauer, U.S. Marine Corps; her mother, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Coffeeville, Kan.; two brothers and a sister, James Sanders, Donald Sanders and Mrs. Opal Reeves, all of Coffeeville, Kan.; and a granddaughter, Tracy Bauer, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivner Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. James Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

Miss Stella Quint

Funeral services for Miss Stella Lydia Quint, 70, 1250 East Seventh, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel, Pilot Grove.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

James W. Morris

TIPTON — Funeral services for James W. Morris, 62, who died at 11:50 p.m. Thursday at the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Latham Christian Church with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial will be in the Latham Cemetery.

William M. Tavener

Funeral services for William M. Tavener, 86, 1217 East 13th, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, will officiate.

Clyde Waters, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Lee, Wallace Bullard, Jim Reed, L. L. Anderson, Ray Chapman and Lawrence Ramey.

Burial will be in the Mt. Herman Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Maupin Charged With Breaking Jail

Raymond L. Maupin, 401 West Saline, was charged in Magistrate Court Friday with breaking jail and escaping before conviction as a result of a three-block foot race with Deputy Sheriff Donald Stratton through downtown Sedalia Thursday.

Maupin, facing a charge of first degree robbery by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon, was being escorted back to the Pettis County Jail from Magistrate Court by Stratton. Moments earlier Maupin's preliminary hearing on the robbery charge had been concluded.

According to a sheriff's department spokesman and witnesses, Maupin broke away from Stratton as they were crossing Lamine. Maupin ran north on Lamine to Fourth, across the Federal Building's parking lot onto Massachusetts where Stratton's fifth shot hit Maupins in the foot.

Stratton had repeatedly ordered Maupins to halt and fired several warning shots before bringing him to the ground with the shot to the foot.

Maupin was treated at Bothwell Hospital and returned to the county jail.

Authorities Impound Cat That Bit Girl

A cat that bit a five-year-old Sedalia girl and almost started her on a series of rabies shots was found and impounded by Sedalia authorities Saturday morning, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

The animal was identified by Gibbie Sue Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hardin, 1419 West Fourth, and placed in the Sedalia Animal Shelter for observation. The name of the owner of the cat was not known.

The cat's bite punctured the skin on the girl's right arm when the animal seemingly attacked for no reason Thursday evening. The Hardin girl received her first rabies shot Friday, but treatment has been discontinued, her mother said. The cat will be kept under observation for about 10 days to determine if it is ill.

Five Hurt In Highway Accident

Five persons were hurt in a car-truck accident on Highway 65, half a mile north of Route V, at 12:05 p.m. Saturday and two of them were admitted to Bothwell Hospital with severe injuries. One of the vehicles burst into flames.

Injured were Harold John Schroeder, 45, Lincoln, who suffered a severe laceration of the left leg; his wife, Margaret, 31, contusions to the forehead; their niece, Denise Viets, 12, Cole Camp, minor contusions to both legs; Ethel Adelle Paul, 80, Route 1, fracture of the left leg, facial lacerations and contusions; and her husband, John Robert Paul, 78, fractured ribs, a possible head injury, contusions to the scalp and possible internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul were admitted to the hospital. The others were released. The Schroeders and their niece were riding in a pickup truck, the Highway Patrol said.

The accident occurred when the 1965 Chevrolet sedan driven south on Highway 65 by Mrs. Paul attempted to turn left into a private driveway and collided head-on with the 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck driven north by Schroeder.

The truck, which was towing a horse trailer holding two ponies, went out of control, left the roadway and came to a stop in a ditch on the east side of the highway.

The front end of the pickup burst into flames after the injured were removed. The front and interior of the truck were destroyed by the fire, which was extinguished by the Pettis County Fire Department. The horses escaped injury.

Both the truck and car were demolished. Only minor damage occured to the horse trailer. Mrs. Paul was issued a Highway Patrol summons to appear in court for a moving traffic violation.

Working With The Establishment

Debbie Asbury, 18, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Asbury, 1720 South Ohio, helps 12-Mile Special Road District commissioner, James W. Atkinson, 1617 West 14th, in the State Fair Community College clean-up project held Saturday on North Grand Ave. Instructors and students from SFCC and Atkinson worked several hours on the stretch of blacktop, maintained the 12-Mile crews, picking up litter from its junction with Highway 65 north to the junction with Route H.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Cycle Mishaps Injure Two

Two area men were injured Saturday in separate motorcycle accidents.

Gary Lloyd Wasson, 30, 814 East Fourth, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of abrasions and a pain in his right shoulder following a car-motorcycle accident in the 700 block of East Fifth at 3:21 p.m.

Police reports indicate the 1968 Suzuki motorcycle Wasson was operating collided with the left front door of a 1965 Buick driven by Clarence D. Weathers, 63, 501 East 28th, as both vehicles were traveling in an easterly direction.

Wasson was thrown from the cycle. Following treatment at Bothwell Hospital he was released.

Marvin Gibson, 34, Route 2, was admitted to Bothwell Saturday night following a motorcycle accident on Route ?, about 2½ miles north of Highway 50.

According to the Highway Patrol, Gibson had borrowed a 1972 Honda cycle from a neighbor, Kenneth Newton. About 8 p.m. Newton found Gibson at the above location and notified authorities.

Gibson said Saturday night he remembered having the accident, but could not remember in which direction he was heading at the time or how the accident happened.

Hospital spokesmen listed Gibson's injuries Saturday night as lacerations to the face, severe abrasions to both arms and a possible fractured skull.

Hospital To Honor Lady Volunteers

Bothwell Hospital will honor its recently-formed Ladies Auxiliary and the Gray Ladies volunteers at a special recognition meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the State Fair Community College student lounge.

Don Feeback, hospital administrator, said certificates of appreciation would be presented to members of both groups. The event is part of the hospital's observance of National Hospital Week, which begins Monday.

Feeback said he would address the group and "bring them up-to-date" on the hospital's expansion program, explaining some of the features of the proposed new building.

One of Five Hurt

Mrs. Ethel Adelle Paul, 80, Route 1, is shown here as she was being assisted following a car-truck accident on Highway 65 shortly after noon Saturday. Five persons were injured in the accident. Mrs. Paul and her husband, John Robert Paul, 78, were admitted for further treatment. A car driven by Mrs. Paul apparently pulled into the path of a pickup truck driven by Harold John Schroeder, Lincoln. The truck burst into flames shortly after the accident.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Steven J. Allen, Route 4; Mrs. Steven E. Bergman, Otterville; Mrs. Dale L. Cairer, 1425 South Grand; Mrs. Mamie NMI Carver, Smithton; Mrs. Melvin Coester, 1731 West 10th; Plonzo M. Crafton, 1806 South Missouri; Mrs. Roy B. Duncan, 505 West 23rd St.; Walter E. Dunlop, Warsaw; Mrs. Stephen A. Eckart, Versailles; Mrs. Linda D. Goforth, 426 West Saline; Melvin R. Hampy, Smithton; Baby Boy Hayworth, 1612 East 13th; Verne K. Henry, Lincoln; Mrs. Harry L. Jones, Versailles; Baby Boy Jones, Versailles; Mrs. Michael R. Lowe, Osage Beach; Mrs. Helen I. Lueck, 1718 S. Stewart; Herbert L. Mewes, Route 4; Joe J. Morton, LaMonte; Nicholas E. Perri, 2806 Wing Ave.; Dale E. Philliber, 1919 West 10th; Lowell F. Poe, Warsaw; Mrs. William M. Shobe, 313 West Saline; Mrs. Roxie L. Stratton, Windsor; Mrs. Clarence W. Tonjes, Cole Camp; Loyal L. Waitley, Warsaw; Warren M. Wimmer, Warsaw; Everett B. Williams, 406 North Stewart; Daniel B. Wilhoit, Route 1; Miss Kathleen A. Wilson, Blackburn; Sterling W. Griffith, 59 Huntington Ave.; Mrs. Helen B. Holst, Cole Camp; Mrs. George Huffman, Versailles; Mrs. Carl Lewis, Hughesville; Arthur Thrasher, Warsaw; Eric L. England, 2609 South Stewart; Charles E. Bell, 111 East 31st; Mrs. George Nix, 2301 Kay Ave.; Mrs. James Drake, Gravois Mills; Woodrow W. Simons, 1531 East Fourth; Mrs. Randy E. Smith and son, 802 East Ninth; Mrs. Richard G. Jacobi and son, 1210 East 10th; Thomas H. Warren, LaMonte; Mrs. Clara Cooper, 1723 South Prospect; Mrs. J. W. Curnutt, 2306 Kay Ave.; Miss Ila M. Lewis, 916 South Harrison; Demetrius E. Cox, Clinton; Mrs. James Montgomery, 520½ North Osage; Willie A. Schock, 1809 South Harrison.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayworth, 1612 East 13th, at 7:06 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Marriage Licenses

Edward James Ady, Route 2, and Virginia Mae Roberts, 234 East Walnut.

Price of Sunday Papers Adjusted

The single copy price of the Sunday edition of The Sedalia Democrat is adjusted to 25 cents per copy effective with this issue. This price will be charged for Sunday editions offered in vending racks, over the counter purchases at The Sedalia Democrat Co. office, or elsewhere where single copies are sold, or when purchased from newspaper boys.

The single copy price of the daily editions of the Democrat or Capital will remain at ten cents. The delivered price of the daily and Sunday editions to regular subscribers remains unchanged at 50 cents per week.

Increase 1972-73 State Fair Budget

The Missouri legislature recently approved a $1,027,000 appropriation for the Missouri State Fair to operate on during the 1972-73 fiscal year. The figure is $12,366 more than the 1971 appropriation and $335,000 less than the $1,362,000 requested by Fair Secretary W. C. Askew.

Askew said the appropriation was not his total budget. "That's the operating budget," explained Askew. He told the Democrat-Capital Saturday "the $335,000 (cut from his original request) was in capital improvements" and would not hamper growth of the fair.

He noted the fair must earn approximately three-fourths of its appropriation from revenue taken in during the year.

Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1A)

Thousand Days;" Miss Koetting sang a medley of songs from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown;" Miss Rayford sang "Summertime" and Miss Hudson drew a 30's fashion hat.

Other notables in attendance among the crowd estimated at between 500 and 600 were two former Miss Sedalia's, Mrs. Tom Trout, 1965, and Mrs. Pam Price Werkmeister, 1967.

Jim Houchen, Jaycee chairman for the pageant, and Larry Weber, Executive Director of the Miss Missouri pageant were also in attendance.

Ducks Invade Pool

CREVE COEUR, Mo. (AP) — Swimming in Ralph Hirsch's pool is for the birds.

Hirsch was getting his pool ready for the summer Thursday, when he discovered it was occupied by a wild mother duck and her 14 ducklings.

Mrs. Hirsch said the mother duck has been trying to coax the ducklings out of the pool— but without success. The Hirsches said they would wait until the ducks are gone before taking a dip themselves

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Question

Is it possible that a person can actually have insurance upon his life and be unaware of it?

Answer

Yes, this is quite possible if credit life insurance in involved. In recent years it has become routine for lending agencies and sales companies to insure the lives of people who owe them money. The cost of the insurance is included in the monthly payments. The debtor may be unaware of the fact he is insured for the unpaid balance of the contract.

Credit unions and some savings institutions have insurance which pays not only any loan indebtedness but also matches a percentage of the amount on deposit.

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Mind Your Money

Warns Against Rushing Work

By PETER WEAVER

Done the right way, a new family room or a similar project can make living more pleasant and can improve the resale value of your home.

Done the wrong way, you can lose your shirt and your sanity.

Everyone inside the building business warns against being rushed into signing a home-improvement contract. Always send the salesman away while you "think on it." Investigate all the alternatives.

With that broad caveat, let's look at how Walt Stoeppelwerth, vice chairman, National Association of Home Builders remodeling committee says you should handle a home-improvement project:

PLANNING: If you want to add a bathroom, family room or refurbish the basement, start collecting pictures, diagrams and materials ideas.

Getting the services of an architect isn't a bad idea, even if it's only for an hour or two. Two hours of his time may cost anywhere from $50 to $100, but it could save you more than that on the overall project.

An architect can give design and material ideas, make sure the job will be functional and structurally sound, suggest alternatives and suggest names of reputable contractors.

SELECTING: You can also get names of contractors from building supply wholesalers and from friends who have had good work done.

Pick out at least three candidates. Ask each for a list of 10 to 20 customers who had jobs done similar to the one you want. Pick a couple of customers' names from the lists and ask if the contractor did a good job. Was he easy to communicate with or was he hard to reach?

Get bids from two or three of your best-rated contractors. Make sure each bid is made on exactly the same specifications. It's not always wise to pick the lowest bidder. Pick the one who offers the best service at a price that's reasonable.

FINANCING: FHA loans are your best bet. You usually get the lowest interest available and you get a certain amount of consumer protection, especially if the contractor is the one who arranges for the FHA-backed loan. He can't be paid until you've signed a "certificate" that you're satisfied.

FHA loans come in amounts of up to $5,000 for single homes and can be paid back within seven years at interest ranging from 8.8 per cent to 10.5 per cent.

For bigger jobs, you may have to get the money by refinancing your mortgage. If you do, be sure to borrow enough to pay for the remodeling project plus other, future expenditures such as carpeting and extra furniture.

SUPERVISING: Your contract should clearly state what the contractor will do, will not do, when the job starts, when it's to finish and the total price. On any sizable job, have a lawyer look over the contract. A lawyer's referral service provided by most local bar associations is inexpensive.

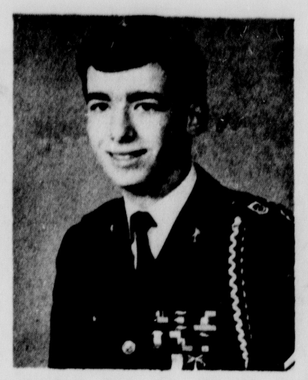
Make sure you have a specific supervisor to deal with. If workmen ask you for instructions, have them call the supervisor. Allow workmen to use the phone and specific toilet facilities. Offer occasional coffee and compliments for work well done but don't be overfriendly. Be businesslike.

MATERIALS: FHA won't allow leaky basements to be repaired by "pumping or injecting any substance in the earth." Avoid contractors offering such magic cures. For leaky basements, first try to aim surface drainage away from the house. If that fails, you have to dig a drain around the foundation and seal it with asphalt and plastic.

Always specify well-known, brand name materials. Double-pane windows are a good buy. They cost a little more initially but can save money on fuel bills. Insulation should be three and one-half inches for walls and floors, six inches for ceilings.

Save all bills for any improvements inside or outside your home. If you sell, these bills could save money on capital gains taxes.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times



Cadet 1st Lt. Frank J. Hugelman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Daughtery, Belton, was among four ROTC scholarship winners at Wentworth Military Academy, as announced recently by Headquarters of the Fifth United States Army of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Hugelman is the grandson of Mrs. Opal Hugelman, 1003 West Third Street.

President Shuns Plan On Abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying unrestricted abortion policies would demean human life, President Nixon has shunted aside major recommendations of his population commission which urged easing abortion laws to stem population growth.

"In particular I want to reaffirm and re-emphasize that I do not support unrestricted abortion policies—I consider abortion an unacceptable form of population control," the President said in a statement Friday.

The Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, chaired by John D. Rockefeller III, completed its two-year study in March.

It recommended that the nation's growth rate be reduced to zero—a point where births equal deaths. To accomplish this, it recommended that abortion laws be relaxed and that sex education and fertility control devices be made available to people of all ages.

Nixon said before meeting with Rockefeller on the report that he wanted "to make it clear that I do not support the unrestricted distribution of family planning services and devices to minors."

The commission had favored abortion on request with the stipulation that it not be considered the main means of fertility control. It had also suggested that families be encouraged to have only two children.

Nixon said, "I have a basic faith that the American people themselves will make sound judgments regarding family size and frequency of births, judgments that are conducive both to the public interest and to personal family goals."

The President, who appointed the commission himself, said many questions raised by the report cannot be answered solely on the basis of fact "but rather involve moral judgments about which reasonable men will disagree."

There are seven time zones across Canada.

People in the News

ROME (AP) — There was a brawl in the fashionable restaurant Hostaria Dell'Orso when Elizabeth Taylor and Aristotle Onassis, dining together there, were confronted with a pack of paparazzi, Rome's aggressive free-lance photographers.

Onassis was reported to have sprayed the photographers with champagne and hurled a glass while Miss Taylor crouched under a table to avoid being photographed.

Police rushed to the restaurant to restore order.

Newspapers reported that Onassis and Miss Taylor left the restaurant at dawn Friday, accompanied by their secretaries. He returned to his hotel and she to a private residence.

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has won Colby College's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellowship, an award named for an 1826 graduate of the college who died in 1837 defending his Alton, Ill., press from a proslavery mob.

Accepting the award on the Colby campus Friday night, Canham said the news media tend to overdo political reporting but added that he thought the 1972 campaign would be covered accurately and honestly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a straight face and racing imagination, Sen. William Proxmire told two would-be holdup men, "Go ahead and shoot because I have terminal cancer and will be dead in two weeks anyway."

The bluff worked and the men ran.

The Wisconsin Democrat, who said he is in good health, related the incident to the Senate on Friday. He said he was walking home Thursday night when the men accosted him and one threatened, "Give me your money or I'll blow your head off."

It was the second time in six months Proxmire has been a victim of crime. His home in northwest Washington was burglarized earlier. He said the culprit has been sentenced after confessing to the crime.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett swept streets in the South Bronx ghettos Friday with members of two youth gangs who appeared last Tuesday on his television talk show and invited him to witness the good things gangs do.

Dressed in corduroy pants, a workshirt and a denim jacket, Cavett helped some 50 members of the "Javelins" organization clear a littered lot. Then he hopped a ride in a city sanitation truck to the "Reapers" territory where he pushed a broom down a block being cleaned by 100 members of that gang.

Cavett said he hoped by his visit to "attract attention to something that wouldn't get it otherwise. Maybe that's what celebrities are for."

ATTENTION:

DELEGATES TO DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Reminder:

Pettis County Democratic Convention will be held at the Court House at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9.

Democratic County Com.
James T. Buckley, Chrm.

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Estee' Lauder
Youth Dew
Eau de parfum spray. A delightful gift.
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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14

Don't Let Her Summer without a Gift of a Slimaker, Fashionmaker or Fashionmaker Petite Dress or Pantsuit

FASHIONMAKER

SLIMAKER original
YOUTHFUL HALF SIZES

Choose from a wide selection of fabrics and stylings-- to make Mother's Summer one to enjoy in perfect comfort.

FASHIONMAKER original
SMART MISSES STYLES

FASHIONMAKER

Pick a Day-on-the-Town dress in the hottest striped seersucker in the fashion market. Of cotton and acetate. Fully washable, drip-dry. You'll love the easy-access front-zipper step-in feature.

$29.00

SLIMAKER

SLIMAKER

Summer feminizing shirtdress story for '72. Told in crisp sheer voile of polyester/cotton. Washes, drips dry, no iron. Softly pleated skirt and patent belt.

$40.00

On the new pant scene . . . where fashion goes easy with machine washable polyester ribbed knit. Tunic top is white framed at zipper front, collar and pockets. Packs and travels with no wrinkle or muss, drip-dry, no iron. Matching pull-on pants with elastic waistband.

$45.00

SLIMAKER

SLIMAKER

Summer spotlights the return of the dress . . . in "Revelation", a new, sheer quality of polyester/cotton. Wash, drip dry, little or no iron. Unpressed pleats in skirt for extra comfort.

$29.00

Wiltless Wonder . . . fresh spirited polyester/cotton voile plaid. Let the temperature rise, you'll never know it in this cool, cool fabric. Fully washable, drip dry. Great demand for Summer sheers and this is SHEER!

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METAL UTILITY 24x64x12 CABINETS	29.98	CHAIN LAMPS	18.95
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Bedroom LAMPS	Pr. 7.98	UNFINISHED 4-DRAWER CHEST	24.98
3 PANEL SCREENS	24.98	UNFINISHED 5-DRAWER CHEST	26.98
LIVING ROOM TABLES	3 for 29.98	UNFINISHED 6-DRAWER CHEST	35.98
9 x 12 RUGS	69.96	UNFINISHED 8-DRAWER CHEST	38.98

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Strauss Emerges As Key

BONN, Germany (AP) — Franz Josef Strauss, the powerful Bavarian political leader, emerged this weekend as a key figure in the fate of Chancellor Willy Brandt's nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Strauss, 56, is one of West Germany's most influential politicians. Until recently he had campaigned vigorously against the treaties confirming German territorial losses in World War II.

But his last-minute silence has puzzled some observers and stirred speculation that he may be rethinking his position in light of the treaties' popularity and the failure of the opposition so far to bring down Brandt in parliamentary test votes.

The treaty ratification vote, expected Wednesday, could hinge on whether Strauss does an about face and helps influence some of his Christian Democrat allies to support the pacts.

Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union, the powerful Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats, thus is the man to watch in backstage in-fighting as opposition deputies make up their mminds whether to give Brandt the votes he needs for his treaties.

For Brandt, saddled with a weakened government which apparently cannot muster enough lower house votes on its own to pass the treaties, the problem is to gain the kind of opposition backing which Strauss might be able to provide.

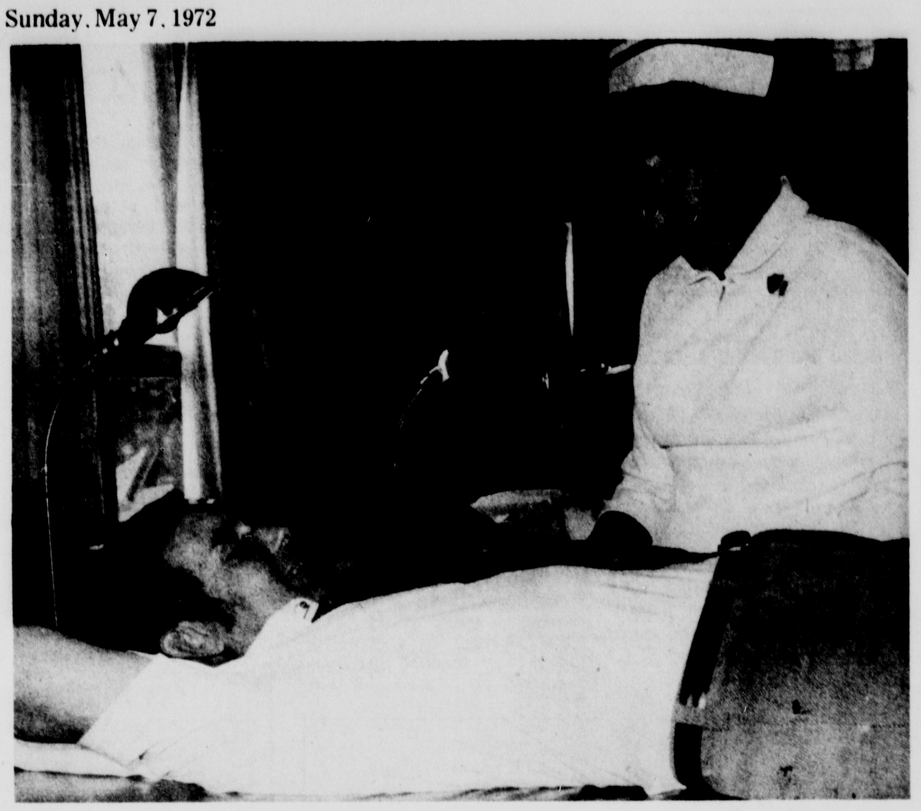
Rainer Barzel, the moderate opposition leader, seeks a bipartisan statement expressing Bonn's hopes of eventual German reunification as a condition for backing the treaties.

He also wants additional signs from Moscow that the Russians agree with such a West German interpretation.

Government spokesmen claim Brandt and Barzel are edging toward agreement on a compromise along these lines.

MUSIC IS PRESERVED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A documentation center for music where South African works will be collected and preserved has been established by the Human Sciences Research Council here.



Contribute to Blood Drive

Taking blood from Fred Davis, Walnut Hills, and Connie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed, Route 4, is Mrs. J. J. Malsick, Kansas City. The two were among 174 contributors to the Community Blood Bank that was located at the First Christian Church Friday. The drive netted 174 pints. Fourty-four of the 218 people who signed up to donate had to be turned down for various reasons.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Evidence on ITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — ITT president Harold S. Geneen discussed economic and antitrust matters with former White House adviser Peter G. Peterson around the time Peterson picked an ITT director as sole trustee of his personal fortune.

Peterson, now Secretary of Commerce, picked as his trustee Felix G. Rohatyn, a long-time acquaintance who also met with White House and Justice Department officials in connection with a controversial antitrust case concerning International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Critics later decried government handling of the antitrust case and ITT's offer of financial help in connection with the 1972 Republican National Convention. Lengthy Senate hearings and a delay on a vote that would confirm Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general resulted.

During Senate confirmation hearings last February for the commerce post, Peterson said that Rohatyn was his trustee. The hearings were two weeks before Rohatyn came to nationwide prominence through the hearings in the ITT case.

First as assistant to the president for international economic affairs and executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy, and now as commerce secretary, Peterson is vitally involved in matters of interest to ITT, a giant worldwide conglomerate.

Geneen, in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee March 28, said he met with Peterson in April 1971 and discussed antitrust policy, balance of payments policy, international trade policy, productivity and expropriation policy.

He said at a meeting in mid-1971, they discussed international monetary policy, foreign investment policy, international trade policy and expropriation policy.

Rohatyn is a general partner of the investment firm of Lazard Freres and Co. and an ITT director. He and Peterson were acquainted, Peterson said, because Lazard Freres handled some financing for Bell and Howell, Peterson's former employer.

They entered into the trust agreement in May 1971, four months after Peterson joined the White House staff.

Peterson's holdings were worth nearly $1.5 million in February. Rohatyn invests the assets without telling Peterson what is held. This so-called blind trust arrangement commonly is used by wealthy public officials and is designed to avoid conflict of interest.

Nova Scotia has had a coat of arms since 1625.

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION
Midwest Auto
Fourth and Lamine

Tax Repeal Endorsed By Readers

The repeal of the intangible tax paid by residents and corporations met with overwhelming approval from Sedalia and area residents, who responded 11 to 1 in favor of the action.

The Democrat-Capital's survey asked: "The Missouri Senate recently revealed sentiment that it would like to see the intangible tax on individuals and corporations repealed. Do you agree?"

Rep. Joe Rains said Friday that the Legislature had approved the repeal but that it would not become effective until 1975 — giving Missouri lawmakers time to find another tax source to replace the money that will be lost.

A Sedalian who asked to remain anonymous but who voted in favor of dropping the tax said, "To my mind this is a vicious, unjust, unfair tax..It is a pure and simple case of triple taxation. You report your amount of interest on your federal 1040 (form) and state income tax report and pay state income tax on it; then on top of this they rap you another big 4 per cent..."

He continued, "It hits the old folks worst of all. The little widow and the retired couple who have put a little savings away, figuring the interest...would help tide them over, together with their Social Security, (get) a rude awakening."

A Syracuse reader said, "My intangible tax is not very much, but every dollar means much to a widow living on retirement benefits."

Ruth Willis Funk, Ionia, wrote: "I feel the intangible tax should be repealed as a reward to people who have made an effort to save and provide for themselves in their later years. It takes lots of energy and determination to save and invest in order to be independent. Too many (people) want to be on welfare and sponge their way through life."

Much along the same line, a Sedalian wrote, "When people pay income tax the interest is part of the income on which tax is computed. When the same people have to pay intangible tax on that same interest, they pay a penalty for being thrifty. It is a bad law."

A reader in LaMonte said, "Most people have worked hard for the few dollars they have in their banks. They should be entitled to the interest on their money, without tax."

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: The Sedalia Council on Aging and other groups are working on a "meals-on-wheels" program for the elderly poor here. The plan would be funded possibly through a federal grant and local contributions. Do you think there is a need for such a program in Sedalia and, if implemented, that it would be beneficial?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

Sports Show Special!
—NOW THRU SUNDAY—
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FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

COIN & HOBBY SHOW
COINS — GUNS — BOTTLES
STAMPS — ARTIFACTS
22 Dealers Will Be Present Who Will Buy, Sell and Trade.
TODAY
9-5 Sunday
CONVENTION HALL
Liberty Park Sedalia, Mo.
FREE ADMISSION — FREE DOOR PRIZES
New Eisenhower DOLLARS Given Away FREE Every Hour on The Hour
DRAWING FOR $20 GOLD PIECE Sunday May 7 at 3 P.M.

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...48 OUT OF 55 HAVE BEEN WON ON FAMOUS FIRESTONE RACE TIRES
THE KNOWLEDGE WE'VE GAINED IN 60 YEARS OF RACING MEANS BETTER TIRES FOR YOUR CAR!
1911 RAY HARROUN • 1913 JULES GOUX • 1920 GASTON CHEVROLET • 1921 TOMMY MILTON • 1922 JAMES A. MURPHY • 1923 TOMMY MILTON • 1924 L.L. CORUM—JOE BOYER • 1925 PETER DePAOLO • 1926 FRANK LOCKHART • 1927 GEORGE SOUDERS • 1928 LOUIS MEYER • 1929 RAY KEECH • 1930 BILLY ARNOLD • 1931 LOUIS SCHNEIDER • 1932 FRED FRAME • 1933 LOUIS MEYER • 1934 BILL CUMMINGS • 1935 KELLY PETILLO • 1936 LOUIS MEYER • 1937 WILBUR SHAW • 1938 FLOYD ROBERTS • 1939 WILBUR SHAW • 1940 WILBUR SHAW • 1941 FLOYD DAVIS MAURI ROSE • 1946 GEORGE ROBSON • 1947 MAURI ROSE • 1948 MAURI ROSE • 1949 BILL HOLLAND • 1950 JOHN PARSONS • 1951 LEE WALLARD • 1952 TROY RUTTMAN 1953 BILL VUKOVICH • 1954 BILL VUKOVICH • 1955 BOB SWEIKERT • 1956 PAT FLAHERTY • 1957 SAM HANKS • 1958 JIMMY BRYAN • 1959 RODGER WARD 1960 JIM RATHMANN • 1961 A. J. FOYT • 1962 RODGER WARD • 1963 PARNELLI JONES • 1964 A. J. FOYT • 1965 JIMMY CLARK • 1966 GRAHAM HILL • 1969 MARIO ANDRETTI • 1970 AL UNSER • 1971 AL UNSER
Why buy an unknown when you can get Firestone passenger tires at these prices!
Firestone the people tire people
LOW AS $10.95
6.00-13 or 6.50-13 Blackwall
Plus $1.61 or $1.75 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.
6.00-13 Whitewalls $14.95
6.50-13 Whitewalls $16.15
FIRESTONE CHAMPION™
Fits many Chevy IIs, Comets, Falcons, Mavericks, Cortinas, Opels, Fiats, Toyotas, Sunbeams & BMWs
5.60-15 Volkswagens, MGs, Renaults, Saabs 16.95 $1.73 Fed. Ex. tax
7.35-14 Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Chevelles, Camaros, Chevy IIs 17.15 $2.00 Fed. Ex. tax
7.75-14 Barracudas, F-85s, Cutlasses, Torinos, Specials 18.15 $2.12 Fed. Ex. tax
7.75-15 Chevys, Fords, Plymouths, Corvettes 18.95 $2.13 Fed. Ex. tax
8.25-14 Chevys, Dodges, Pontiacs, Specials, Tempests 20.15 $2.29 Fed. Ex. tax
8.15-15 Chevys, Buicks, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths 20.95 $2.32 Fed. Ex. tax
8.55-14 Chryslers, Olds, Dodges, Pontiacs, Chevys 22.15 $2.41 Fed. Ex. tax
Whitewalls add $3 All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car.
A quality built full 4-ply nylon cord tire... a great buy for the money!
3 ways to charge
See the Firestone people tire people TODAY!
If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.
Jack Nicklaus GOLF BALLS
3 FOR $1.39
Limit 3 per customer at this price.
Additional $1.00 each
A tough and lively ball made by MacGregor
If we should sell out of this item, we will give you a "raincheck" assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
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OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.—7 P.M. EXCEPT SAT. 8 A.M.—4 P.M.
LENNIE'S TEXACO Smithton 343-5482
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May Sale
BIG WEEK
POLYESTER JAQUARD
Beautiful woven fancy jacquards in a 100% polyester fabric. Save big! Machine wash and dry permanent press & 45" wide, on bolts. $2.99 YARD
FASHION KNIT
This is one of our better values in knits. Choose from acetates, nylon & jerseys in a washable fabric. 45" wide. 77¢ YARD
DRESS PRINTS
Another event coming up is graduation! 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. 59¢ YARD
PRINTED DUCKS
A great fabric for those summer outings! 100% cotton, 45" wide, & machine wash & dry. First quality & on bolts. 99¢ YARD
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
There are many events in May not the least of which is Mother's Day. Sew up a special dress with this double knit. 100% polyester, ribs, mini-ribs, boucles, & many other stitches. Pretty spring pastels, whites, and transistional year 'round colors. 60" wide, on bolts
$2.22 YARD
PERMA-PRESS PRINTS
This fabric is great for a cool summer outfit. 65% polyester, 35% cotton, 45" wide, permanent press. 99¢ YARD
STRETCH KNIT TERRY
Summer is here and so are the savings at Fabrific! An outstanding selection in 77% cotton 23% nylon. 54" wide & of course on bolts. $1.69 YARD
ULTRA-VINO PRINTS
An ultra beautiful fabric to dress up in for any occasion. 80% polyester, 20% cotton, 45" wide. Gorgeous prints. $1.69 YARD
RING TOPS
The latest fashion bejeweled ring tops. Dazzling new colors in simulated stones. Crochet your own band. Save! Save! $1 EACH
GIFT BELTS
What a great Mother's Day gift idea! Spring & summer colors. Made of fashion plastic & metal. One size fits all! $2 EACH
WOODEN FASHION BOX BAGS
A once in a lifetime value that you won't want to pass up. All decoupeurs will instantly recognize the savings from 50% to 65%. Finest workmanship, est wood available in every box — regular values to $6.50 each. Supply is limited. So hurry, these won't last long! $2.99 EACH
fabrific FABRIC CENTERS
Prices Good Mon., May 8th, Thru Sat., May 13th.
(At The East End Of Bing's No. 2.)
1709 E. BROADWAY Sedalia, Mo.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
Friday - 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
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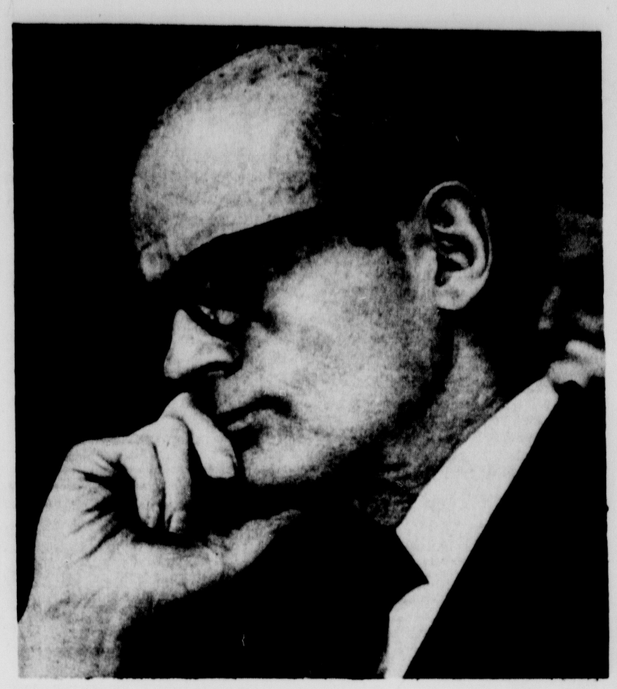

Fooled Holdup Men

Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., told Friday how he thwarted two would-be holdup men who threatened to kill him by telling them: "I've got three months to live anyway — I've got cancer — so go ahead and pull the trigger." He said the would-be robbers turned and walked away. The incident happened Thursday night. (UPI)

Face Is Not Familiar, But the Odd Voices Are

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike children, Len Maxwell is heard but not seen.

Maxwell is a voice. Or, rather, many voices. Sometimes the voice of a hamburger or, perhaps, a bird or, maybe, a cat. The unreal voices heard on radio and television commercials of unreal characters.

But, Maxwell emphasizes (returning to his own voice after having been a hot dog), "While you may be hearing me you never see me on commercials. That's because of product identification. If I identified myself physically with any one product, then I couldn't do commercials for a similar product."

Which, he says, could lead to a cut in income. Maxwell, a slender 41-year-old who carries on a conversation in a wild variety of voices (a little girl, a frenzied disc jockey, a supervirile beer drinker), doesn't care to talk about money other than to say his is a very well-paid field.

He discovered this while working as a standup comic in a club. "I was a comic for 14 years. I started at 21," he says. "I did imitations and then sketches (to illustrate he runs through Vaughan Monroe, Billy Eckstine and his version of a bunch of jailbirds singing "Heart of My Heart.")

"A man caught my act and asked me to do a commercial. I did and I was paid an exorbitant amount of money. I thought the talent agency had made a mistake and called to say so. I don't know which voice I used but apparently I gave the impression I thought the check was too small. They sent me more money."

Maxwell, who has been doing commercials full-time since 1964, says he has done the voices for as many as six characters in one commercial, that he can do as many as five commercials in an hour, and that he averages between 1,500 and 2,000 different commercials a year.

He also supplies the voices in some of the cartoons shown in movie houses, being a partner in a firm that produces such short subjects. "In one cartoon I do 12 different characters," he says, "and each one has a different voice."

Actually, he says, "about 40 per cent of the stuff I do is straight—that is I use my own voice. But (with a smile) I have different straight voices." And he demonstrates, doing a perfume commercial several times and in his own voice but each time subtly shaded—sexy, cook, puzzled, warmly appealing.

"Ever since I was a kid I imitated people," he says. "I'd like to tell you how I do it, but I'm really not sure. It's more mental than anything else. You just think you are what they want you to be and the voice comes."

Voices, however, aren't enough to content Maxwell. "It's not that I'm tired of voices," he says, "but I've been there." So he currently is at work on the book for a musical comedy.

"Writing is my big thing," he says in his real voice. "It, I think, is where my future is at. I wrote much of my own material when I was a comic, and I've written comedy shows for television.

"I hope to finish the musical soon, and then I want to write a straight play. I really want to write."

The first kites appeared in the Orient some 2,500 years ago, probably inspired by birds, leaves, and winged seeds.

Fallout Shelter Plan Subject For Campaign

The Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense agency, using an $822 federal grant, has launched a massive public information campaign concerning a Community Fallout Shelter Plan, according to Jerry Iuchs, director.

The campaign consists of meetings with various community groups and issuing press releases. The drive will be climaxed by a special supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital May 14, Iuchs said.

Entitled "Pettis County Community Shelter Plan," the supplement will provide instructions for the use of public shelters in an emergency and what may be done to obtain protection from fallout if a public shelter cannot be reached.

Iuchs said that about 18,000 copies of the supplement will be distributed to residents in the county and urged everyone receiving a copy to retain it for possible future reference.

The special sections will tell residents "where to go" and "what to do" in the event of a nuclear attack, Iuchs said. The multi-colored supplement will outline community shelters available to residents who do not have adequate private shelters, he said. It will also provide instructions on improvising a shelter.

Also assisting in the project are Harold Yunt, John Parkhurst, Gene Smith and William B. Martin, Civil Defense directors in Green Ridge, Hughesville, LaMonte and Smithton, respectively.

Anyone who does not receive the supplement may obtain it through the Civil Defense office, Iuchs said.

Serving on the local committee which provided assistance in developing the plan were Frank Schwarzer, Show-Me Regional Planning Commission; Mayor Jerry Jones; Henry Lamm, Zeb Thomas, Lloyd Brown, mayor of Green Ridge; and Iuchs.

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Katz DRUG CENTERS

WE'RE FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES!

EXCITING VALUES AWAIT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

GENUINE COCA-COLA GLASSES

12 for $1.99

The "old familiar" Coke glass as used in restaurants for generations. "Drink Coca-Cola" and "Enjoy Coke" imprinted. 12-oz. size.

COMET CLEANSER 14-oz. Can 11¢

Alberto Balsam CREAM HAIR CONDITIONER Reg. $1.59 12 Oz. 99¢

SUAVE CREME RINSE 16 Oz. 66¢

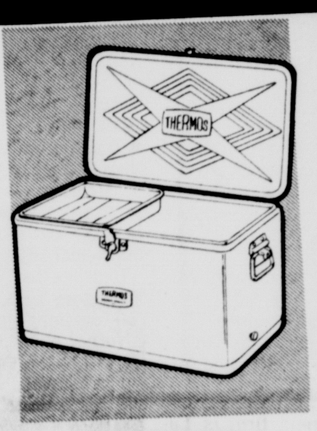
36 ALKA-SELTZER Foil Wrapped 77¢

COMPARE THIS PRICE!

BUFFERIN

Bottle of 60 Reg. 77¢ 2 for $1.27

50 SOLO Hot Drink CUPS 37¢



THERMOS ICE CHEST 22 inch, 43 qt. with convenient safety latch, plated hardware, food tray. #7750. Reg. $13.88. $10.99

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET!

5-YEAR LIGHT BULBS

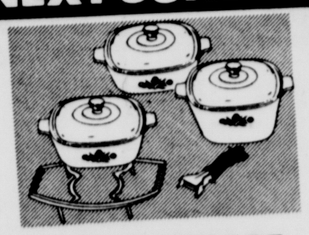
Your choice of 60, 75 or 100 W bulbs. 8 for $1.00

Pkg. of 10 HANDI WIPES 37¢

MOTHER'S DAY is NEXT SUNDAY!

RIPPLE AFGHAN KIT Reg. $8.99 $6.44

Crochet or knit 45" x 60" finished size. 100% virgin wool worsted.



CORNINGWARE TRIO SET Reg. $7.99 $5.99

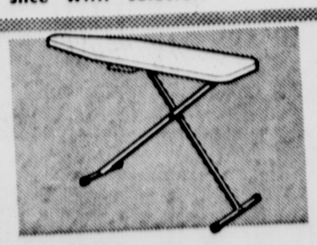
Famous Corningware 3 pc. kitchen set. No. P33.

G.E. 2-SLICE TOASTER Reg. $15.88 $12.88

No. T86WH in white or avocado. 2 slice with selector.

STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET Reg. $3.99 $2.49

Ideal for mixing, extra durable, heavy gauge steel.



NO TILT IRONING BOARD Reg. $5.99 $3.57

Adjustable ever ready board with no tilt base.

4 PC. PYREX BOWL SET Reg. $5.85 $3.88

From refrigerator to oven or vice versa. 440 series.

SECRET DEODORANT 7 oz. 77¢ Deodorant-anti-perspirant.

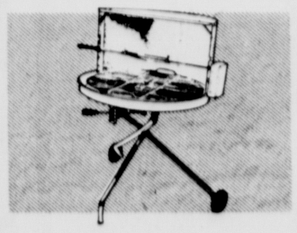
SUAVE PROTEIN SHAMPOO 66¢ 16-oz. Bottle

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE 77¢ 4-oz. Size

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 39¢ 12.5 oz.

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE 44¢ 6.75 oz.

Lady Esther ALL PURPOSE CREAM 57¢ 14 oz.



BAR-B-CUE GRILL No. 5039 $9.99

Large 24-inch hooded grill for those warm weather cook-outs.

FURNACE FILTERS All Sizes 4 for $1

Katz DRUG CENTERS

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

3125 W. Broadway Prices good thru Tues.

IGA Sedalia

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 8, 9.

FRESH GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 25c

Limit 3 with other meat purchase.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. Can 59c

Coupon Value 20¢

Limit 1 with coupon and $3.00 or more purchase. Good thru 5-9-72, Sedalia IGA only.

Pringle's New Fangled POTATO CHIPS 4½-oz. Can 39¢

Heinz BARBECUE SACUE 26-oz. Bottle 69¢

Imperial GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. Jar 59¢

YES! We Have Fresh Produce

Among Legislators

No Joy Found in Special Session

By JANE ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's pretty hard to find anyone who is over-joyed at Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' statement Tuesday that "chances are very good" for a September special legislative session.

The special session call came as no big surprise. It has been rumored — even to the Sept. 15 date — for more than a month around the Capitol.

Most legislators shrugged off the rumor as political muscle by Hearnes to get administration bills passed.

Others took it more seriously and worried about political ramifications a session might have on the Democratic party — which has had its problems in Missouri this year. Still others expressed concern over the obvious. It is an election year. Campaigns will be down to the wire in September and the pressure will be on in both parties.

Speaker of the House James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, was frank to say he hopes the governor reconsiders his statement.

Senate floor leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, expressed doubts that regulation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield would be the sole purpose (the one reason Hearnes gave) if there is a special session.

"While meritorious," Cason said of the insurance issue, "that alone would hardly merit the expense at this time.

"It has been my experience in this complex society," Cason continued, "that emergency issues can come up in five months — federal changes, noncompliance charges, matters involving bills passed — that can make another session necessary."

Godfrey, who is running for Democratic nomination as lieutenant Governor, was more emphatic.

"I question that it's (the regulation issue) so pressing that it requires immediate action," Godfrey said, adding the legislators will be back in January anyway.

"We were here six months last year — four months this year and have worked long and hard. I think House members would share my opinion."

Senate minority leader A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, was highly critical of the governor and the Division of Insurance. He called the whole thing "foolishness."

"In my experience," the 22-year-veteran legislator said, "and to my knowledge, the insurance division hasn't regulated any insurance company and I know they are totally unequipped to regulate hospital costs.

"I think the governor would have to have a better excuse than that — but he probably will call it anyway — he always does.

"Hearnes is carrying his torch from Marathon to Athens in some sort of Olympic record on special sessions."

Hearnes has probably called legislators back for more special sessions than any other governor of Missouri.

"If it's that important, why delay until September?" was the reaction of Senate Appropriations Chairman Donald Manford, D-Kansas City. Manford is also a candidate for Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor.

Manford took Hearnes' statement "as an omen that the governor plans to veto some major bills" passed this session since it would coincide with the regular veto session.

Sen. Truman E. Wilson, D-St. Joseph, defended defeat of the bill by House-Senate conferees which would have regulated the company.

He said the House added "everything but the kitchen sink" to his original bill to allow a minor spouse to collect insurance benefits without it being probated.

"The bill had senate opposition because it was an attempt to bypass senate committee," Wilson said. "I feel — and I think it is a feeling shared by other senators — such a bill (to regulate Blue Cross-Blue Shield) should have been considered on its own merits."

House minority leader John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, was more critical of House leadership than the governor. He said he presumed the governor would have several measures requiring action, not just one.

"Even though the expense may be rather substantial," Russell said.

"It is the prerogative of the governor . . . as legislators, we have to respond and assume our responsibilities . . .However, with stronger leadership in the House some of these matters could have been taken care of during the regular session."

Another legislator on leaving the capitol Sunday night commented:

"It will take seven good men to get me back here — one to shoot me and six to bury me."

Student Reports

Miss Anna Paschke, daughter of Mrs. Maria B. Paschke, 321 East Harvey, and Miss Suzanne Skelton, Bluffton, Ind., will present a shared voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Launer Auditorium on the Columbia College campus, Columbia.

For her portion of the recital Miss Paschke will sing "Il mio bel foco" by Marcello, "Dans les Ruines d'une Abbaye," by Faure, "Huit d'Etoiles" and "Mandoline" by Debussy, "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff and "Sure on This Shining Night" by Barber.

Miss Paschke is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Feud Results In Shooting Death

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 26-year-old Kansas City, Kan. man, Jesse Turner, was shot and killed early Saturday in what police say was apparently a feud between the victim and a 68-year-old man.

Episcopal Bishop Plans to Retire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri—the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles, 65—announced Friday he would retire before the end of the year.

In an announcement during a service at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral that opened the 83rd annual convention of the diocese here, Bishop Welles said he had observed himself slowing down lately to such a degree that he felt it was time to retire. Canon law requires that bishops and priests retire by the age of 72.

Bishop Welles automatic successor will be the Rt. Rev. Arthur A. Vogel, coadjutor bishop in Kansas City since May 1971.

The Asmat people of New Guinea's West Irian believe that death reverses the life they have known on Earth. In the spirit world, sand replaces mud and dark skin becomes white.

Hickey Says He's In the Race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Rep. Patrick J. Hickey, D-St. Louis county, says he plans to seek re-election, despite a report published Friday that he will withdraw from the race.

Complaints have been made that Hickey does not live in the district he was elected to represent. An ouster attempt was sought in the session of the legislature just ended.

Hickey was elected to the House while living in St. Ann. He bought a house in Bridgeton last summer and says he will run for the new 72nd district seat there.

"I don't have any residency problem," Hickey told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Globe had reported Hickey might take a top job with the Pipefitters' Union in St. Louis. He is now a business agent for the union.

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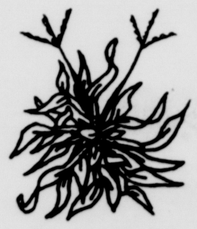

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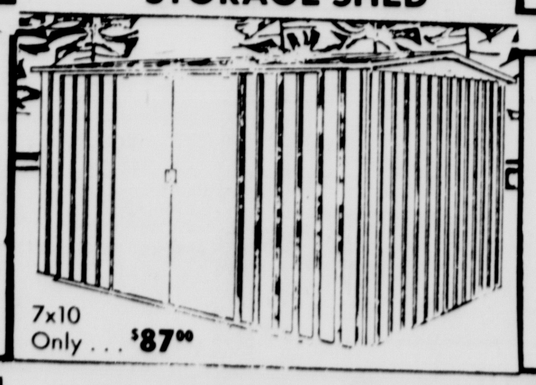

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Tennessee Williams Isn't Finished Yet

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee Williams talking. Slowly, softly, intently. The same man you've met before, but different.

"When you've really had a mental crackup, it's a great catharsis of all the things that have troubled you. That is, if you survive it, and I barely did...." The words trail off.

The Williams spectacle of brilliant playwriting, physical illness, emotional turmoil and sybaritic splash has for a quarter-century delighted, distressed and diverted multitudes.

"I feel I have lived a full life," he ties it all together. The tone is measured assurance. Or resignation?

The distinguished dramatist last month passed his 61st birthday. His latest play, "Small Craft Warnings," more recently premiered Off-Broadway. The events together enticed him from preferred seclusion for a far-ranging conversation. The events, that is, plus palpable distress over what people may think of him today.

The mixed critical reception that greeted "Small Craft Warnings" — many reviewers found that play's characters were ghosts from dramas past — stirs a fervent rejoinder:

"What do they want, blood? At 61, I don't have blood to give. I gave them good writing. I achieved my purpose, which was to write a play that corresponded to a short story."

One scene he regards as "the finest writing I have done since the early plays." In it, an elderly homosexual describes his loss of all interest in life, of being unable any longer to be surprised by anything.

"That the man was a homosexual was only a kickoff for the speech. He's not my kind of homosexual."

Williams evinces reluctance to dwell on that aspect of human behavior, or to linger over any detailed pathology concerning past dire bodily ailments.

"I've covered all this," the statement echoes like a prayer. "You don't want to write much about this, do you?" Then gratefully, "No-o-o. I was really a wreck."

In appearance, Williams projects augmented confidence. He has sworn off the more exotic medicaments indulged in of yore, has "two or three drinks and I'm a great lover of wine. I do get tired at night." He writes every morning.

"I love traveling most of all. You can write anywhere you have a piece of paper."

But Williams has no intention of turning hermit.

"My dictor told me I should go to Key West and live like a crocodile." His arms paw the air in mime of a lethargic swamp dweller. "What was my answer? Well, I'm not doing it, am I?" Roar of laughter. The conversation frequently breaks for gleeful bursts.

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"I have found again the ability to be surprised, which I lost during the 1960s. I feel much freer with people and I feel I have more friends."

What has it all to do with the inner man, the creator whose lyrical imagery has ever been strongly etched with burning compassion. Do demons of anguish still haunt him?

"Oh, you mean my neuroses. No, no, no, no, they don't any longer. I don't permit them to."

Has he found an anchor of serenity?

"Well, I'll tell you one thing. I'm not afraid of death any more. I used to be excessively afraid. Death doesn't frighten me. I have a great deal of longevity in my family, but I think in my particular instance that's going to be counteracted by this cardiac condition. I feel I have lived a full life."

As a technician he reports another change. During the middle years Williams notoriously kept compulsively working and reworking plays, even after they had been produced and published.

"I suppose you want an honest answer to that," he remarks. "Well, you're going to get it. I'm not going to knock myself out any more!

"I have a major play that I have finishd, and I have other plays that I will possibly finish. They are things I've started and dropped, going back several years except for one I began in Paris last fall. I like to have several works going at once. It would be awful to have nothing left to say."

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"American writers frequently do their most spectacular work early in their career. If they've got any sense, and their work declines, they quit.

"Now, I've never felt my work has declined to that degree. I couldn't quit anyway, because writing is my greatest satisfaction in life. I have others, but writing is the greatest. Why should I quit?

"My mother thinks I should. (He visited Edwina Williams, 88, last Christmas at her home near St. Louis.) She pretended to like my writing for a while. Then she saw 'In the Bar of a Tokyo Hotel' and said, 'Son, you must find some different occupation.' I said, 'What would you suggest, Mother?' and she was stuck for an answer."

All that he writes thereafter for the stage, the author also vows, will be first done far from the Broadway upon which he exploded with "The Glass Menagerie" in 1945. Two Pulitzer prizes and a dozen productionc of other works over the next two decades solidified his artistic eminence.

"I'm not going to go through the hell of a New York production again if I can help it. It's absolute hell. Off-Broadway has the same strain.

"The producers of 'Small Craft Warnings' were exceptionally nice men. They did everything they could to make things easy for me, but still I was terrified.

"I have a pathological fear of failure, you see. Yes, yes, it was grown. It's reached a point now where I don't think it's worth trying in New York anymore."

Still Something Left To Say

Tennessee Williams is pictured in New York — enticed there from the seclusion he prefers by a 61st birthday and the recent opening of his new play, "Small Craft Warning." The distinguished dramatist has more work in hand, one major play finished, several others going on at once, as he likes. "It would be awful to have nothing else to say," he remarks, vowing he couldn't quit writing. (AP)

U.S. Unlocks Its Secrets On Atomics

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 650,000 atomic documents have been declassified, and the number of persons empowered to classify papers will be cut down, says an Atomic Energy Commission official.

Charles L. Marshall, director of the commission's classification division, told a House government information subcommittee that secrecy practices are being improved in light of President Nixon's new executive order.

Marshall testified Friday that the number of AEC officials authorized to stamp Top Secret on information will be cut from 50 to about 25.

He added that the number of persons authorized to classify information secret or confidential—now just under 6,300—will be "substantially reduced."

"Let me emphasize that in no case is classification a matter of momentary whim," Marshall said. He said all AEC personnel authorized to classify documents must follow strict rules.

Police Identify Body Found in Park Lake

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The body of a man recovered Friday from Shawnee Mission Park Lake has been identified by authorities as James Lynn Seitz, 20, of suburban Overland Park, Kan.

Seitz was reported missing Feb. 29 by his parents. Police found his car at the lake the following day. In the car they found a note, a capsule bottle, a sleeping pill bottle, a concrete block and some rope.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Southern Hills, 9-9:30; Striped College School, 9:35-11:30.

Wednesday: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside Church, 10:15-10:45; Lincoln School, 11.

Thursday: Bunceton Downtown, 9-9:45; Bunceton School, 9:50-1; Zion Lutheran, 1:15-2; Lone Elm, 2-2:15.

May 15: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:15-10:55; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Paul Birdson's, 2:30-3.

Saturday: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

115 Persons Perish In Plane Crash

PALERMO, Italy (AP) — An Alitalia DC8 crashed in flames against a Sicilian mountain Friday night killing all 115 persons aboard.

The victims included Franco Indovina, noted Italian movie director. He was one of many Italian passengers aboard the flight en route from Rome to their native Sicily to vote in weekend elections. He had directed such films as "Family Italian Style," and "Particular Games."

Police reported charred bodies and no sign of life at the scene of the crash on a densely wooded slope near the town of Carini, three miles from Palermo. The four-jet DC8 had made contact with the Palermo control tower and was preparing to land when contact was broken, airport sources said.

Witnesses at Carini said the jet was in flames before it struck the mountainside. The weather was clear at the time. The burning plane set fire to the woods.

Alitalia said passenger lists are not used on its domestic flights but all but two or three of the passengers were Italian.

Columbia Girl Dies In One-Car Crash

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Cindy Lee McMahan, 17, of Columbia, Mo., was killed Friday afternoon when a car overturned about eight miles south of Columbia.

The driver, Marco Arturo Tapia, 17, also of Columbia, suffered serious injuries.

The patrol said Tapia swerved to avoid a car turning off Rt. N and his car overturned, pinning both the diver and the girl underneath.

Reading Council Elects Officers

WARRENSBURG — The West Central Missouri International Reading Council held its workshop and election of officers at Central Missouri State University here recently.

Elected were Dr. Glen Anderson, assistant professor of education at CMS, president; Carol Vacek, director of reading, Knob Noster, vice-president; Janet Zey, Centerview, recording secretary; and Faith Mary Heinrichs, Knob Noster, treasurer.

The featured speaker for the session was Dr. Belden, a noted educator in the field of reading, from Oklahoma State University.

Youth Found Guilty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ulaska Jackson Jr., 17, was found guilty of first degree murder Friday by a Jackson County Circuit Court Jury which recommended life in prison.

Jackson was convicted of the slaying of motel owner William L. LacKemp Jr., Dec. 11, during a holdup of the El Cabana Motel.

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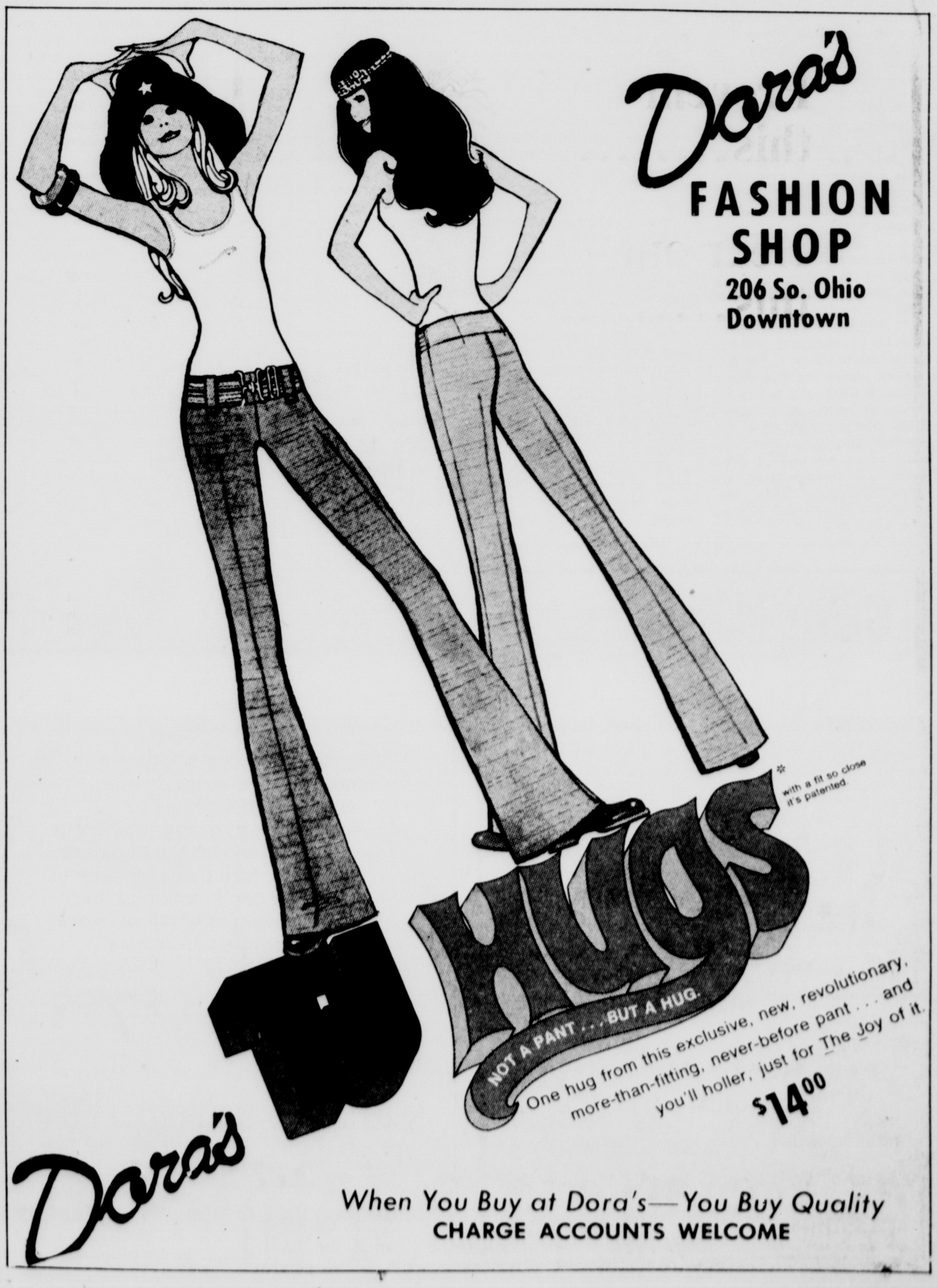

Advance Men Play Key Roles in Political Campaign Appearances

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Already it was 9 p.m., and though he had wanted to be in Orlando by now, he was still at work in the unlisted suite that he and a few other shadowy men have as headquarters.

"Ah yes," he mutters, W. C. Fields-like. "Looks like good old Plan B." He flicks a stubby forefinger at the campaign placard dangling above his trio of telephones and dials his umpteenth call of the day.

The familiar Plan B. Its meaning can vary, but in Ted Rodgers' profession you must always have one in mind. In this case, during the March Florida primary, it meant foregoing sleep to get to Orlando far enough ahead of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Typical. As boss Humphrey readily agrees, the 32-year-old Rodgers has one of the most gruelling—and important—jobs in presidential politics.

And one of the least visible.

"My school," says the short, lightly-freckled Rodgers, "is that it's better that they don't know you were there—that they only remember the candidate was there."

And, indeed, who really notices, when crowds gather and banners wave and confetti flutters, that men like Rodgers are orchestrating these supposed manifestations of love and loyalty from the grass roots?

They are professional advance men, and theirs is a modern and very special art. One which every candidate views as increasingly critical to his fortunes in the media-wary primary politics of 1972.

It is a job which almost defies definition. Advance men do hundreds of things, miniscule to momentous, mundane to exotic, obvious to devious.

They reconnoiter plant gates and shopping centers for potential candidate stops. Belly up to local politicians and the candidate's volunteer supporters. Plan motorcades, reserve rooms, get signs painted. Check out home town issues, the ethnic breakdown, past election trends. Make dry runs, stopwatch in hand, of the route the candidate will follow, noting possible delays that could spoil a clockwork campaign.

It may all look spontaneous, but chances are the advance man arranged it.

For Hubert Humphrey, the tireless campaigner who loves to take the unexpected turn and shake a few more hands, the advance work is very often done only a minute or two ahead. So Rodgers always has at least two or three assistants, each with walkie-talkie, near the candidate. It can mean the difference between walking into a shopping center store with 30 customers and one with only three.

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Humphrey has, by far, the largest advance organization—120 planners and clerks—of any of the Democratic contenders. This is explained partly by the requirements of his freewheeling style, partly by better resources, and in greatest measure by his all-new campaign management's determination to wipe out the image of disarray that plagued him early in the 1968 presidential race.

At the helm is Ursula Culver, director of scheduling. A veteran of on-site advance, she now seldom leaves her Washington office. Instead, she makes the basic decisions as to which cities Humphrey will visit, dispatches the appropriate advance men to take it from there. "I almost never see them," she says. "They come in once a month and pick up their airplane tickets."

But she remains in constant telephone contact, and a huge chart tells her where each staffer is at any given hour.

This doesn't preclude her charges from improvisions. "On our second day in Florida," recalls an aide, "Fred Droz discovered the Ringling Brothers were opening their national tour at the Bayfront Center auditorium. So he sent Humphrey over to throw his hat into the center ring." On another occasion, a crucial Senate vote was canceled and Humphrey, in Washington, rushed to an airport while Rodgers' 15-man team in Florida scurried to whip up an event. They got him a booth at the Tampa State Fair, where he was seen by some 30,000 people before the day was out.

But Mrs. Culver deals her share of no-nos. One, she says, is that "you never, never rely on information from somebody else," meaning a localite. "If you're told an event is a 30-minute drive from the airport, drive it yourself and see. It may be 45 minutes."

Another is a prohibition against advance men working in their home areas. "Too many friends and relatives want to help," she says. "My people should be uninfluenced."

One of the most common confrontations with local supporters is over the selection of crowd facilities. The local mayor may want to show off the new civic arena or football stadium. And that, to virtually any advance man, is violation of Rule No. 1.

Says Jerry Bruno, a veteran of both John and Robert Kennedy advances and a consultant for Mayor John Lindsay: "I don't care if I was advancing the Second Coming, I'd rather hold it in a small hall than an enormous stadium."

The reason is that rarely can such places be filled, with the result that the media, particularly television film crews, will make a point of noting the empty seats. So it is better, goes the logic of advance, to cram 5,000 sweating souls into a 4,000-seat hall than to put twice that many into the Orange Bowl and have it look empty.

Rodgers, who on this night in Miami was about to embark on his 227th advance trip for Humphrey, by no means has a monopoly on guile and cunning, but some of his exploits are near legendary in advance circles. One story dates to then-Vice President Humphrey's appearance before thousands of farmers at a plowing contest in the Midwest. A prominent Republican was to speak immediately afterward. Rodgers convinced a nearby airport to prohibit outgoing flights as a courtesy during Humphrey's speech. When Humphrey finished, so many backed-up planes took off in succession that nobody heard a word the Republican said.

But when it comes to the tricky side of the trade, the most celebrated advance man of all is Bruno, master of the built crowd, of creating the conditions for the kind of spontaneity that got Bobby Kennedy mobbed wherever he went.

One Bruno gimmick, aimed largely at drawing airport and street crowds and now employed by nearly every advance man, is to organize poster contests among schools, clubs and other groups, with a guarantee that the winner will have his sign autographed by the candidate.

Another is to deploy sound trucks, which enter each neighborhood by blaring a loud, totally unintelligible message. When people come to their doors to see what the racket is, the word is passed more distinctly.

And, perhaps the most controversial of Bruno's trademarks and one to which he confesses in "The Advance Man," a memoir of his work with the Kennedys, is the matter of making sure crowd barriers are so flimsy that a mob scene develops. "I'd have two men holding a rope by an airport or along a motorcade; then, at the right time, they'd just drop the rope and the crowd would rush close," he writes.

But Bruno argues a civic value for all of this: "There's something real that cuts through all the gimmicks and the planning when a candidate is really face to face with people.

"Show people a man who can draw crowds, who can give them a sense of enthusiasm or excitement, you're giving them something ... understandable."

Despite Bruno's unmatched record in crowdsmanship, his go-for-broke style is not to every candidate's liking. Too much time spent at street rallies, say his detractors, means not enough to do other things of more lasting value to a campaign.

"Sure, Bruno is effective," says Bob Verratti, an advance man for Sen. Edmund Muskie. "But I'm not sure about the cost. We try to do things that strengthen our local organization in addition to getting the candidate and the people together."

Rodgers agrees. "I don't buy the thesis that you go for a built crowd and then run your top local supporters through the hotel room for a quick handshake," he says. "And I like to be able to go to the same town twice. I've found myself unwelcome in some places because of what somebody else's advance man did."

Michael K. Casey, 32, chief of advance operations for Muskie, has ordered several departures from the traditions he once practiced as a Kennedy man. His staff of 15 full-timers and about a dozen volunteers, for example, are generally forbidden to shoot for airport crowds, on the grounds they waste time and money.

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Another Casey innovation is the introduction of young, attractive advance women, namely 25-year-old Rose Economou and 28-year-old Marsha Pinkstaff, a former Miss Indiana who got her political start by campaigning for Sen. Birch Bayh.

"The first reaction was laughter," says Casey. But Miss Economou silenced the snickers by turning out 10 per cent of the population in Klamath Falls, Ore., on her first assignment. And Miss Pinkstaff, whose eye for detail includes things "like have a long enough string on our balloons so they don't block the view of the candidate," has drawn several important assignments.

Another comparatively unorthodox practice espoused both by Muskie's Casey and Humphrey's Rodgers is that of allowing potential troublemakers—or "negatives" as advance men call them—into rallies and even up close to the candidate.

"I love to see a student get a little hostile," says Rodgers. "Humphrey can't give a good, strong, hard, emotional answer without a strong, hard emotional question. And that gives him the opportunity to awe the other 99 per cent of the audience."

In perhaps the most notable case involving Muskie in the recent Florida primary, one man at a meeting of blacks in Miami rose to challenge the senator for having ruled out a Negro running mate. The advance man knew it was coming, and Muskie's carefully worded and well-received answer made the TV networks.

These things do not, of course, go unappreciated by the candidates, though Rodgers says Humphrey usually limits his evaluation of each trip to a simple "Good job, Teddy," or a simpler "No comment."

So why does a man like him leave a lucrative job as a computer science consultant to return to the seven-day-a-week grind of advance? "Because I believe in Hubert Humphrey," says Rodgers. "And because being drained at the end of a 20-hour day is a terrific feeling."

★ ★ ★

Arriving at the Robert Meyer Inn in Orlando at 4 a.m., it turns out that Ahearn does, in fact, still have a sense of humor. He thinks it's funny that Rodgers forgot to bring a change of clothes.

Rogers, indeed, was miffed at himself. He wound up having to wear a loaned jacket with, in his mind, too much flair for a man who tries to avoid being noticed.

And thousands, though they probably didn't notice, saw Ted Rodgers over the next two days. Because at each of two dozen stops made by Humphrey, Rodgers was but a lockstep ahead, walkie-talkie in hand, calling signals, acting as navigator for the helicopter pilot, handing the senator a 3-by-5 briefing card ahead of each event, ordering police to "Move, move, move!" those motorcades.

Not that this incursion produced the kind of results by which advance men like to be known to their grandchildren. But you don't plan any single-event spectaculars in say, Brevard County, where your research projects a voter preference for Nixon, Wallace and Jackson, in that order, and where no politician in history has produced a turnout of more than 1,000 folks at any one time.

So you keep moving, aim for pockets of Humphrey strength—blacks, the elderly, unemployed space workers, and two colleges—and get a few hundred here, a few hundred there. And the three weeks of leafletting in such towns as Cocoa Beach and Titusville, the telephone committees, the newspaper ads and radio spots, and all the other handiwork of Ted Rodgers and crew accomplished that goal.

There were very few disappointments as the advance men exercised their very special talent for prearranged spontaneity.

Humphrey, in a walking tour of a Winter Park shopping center, just happens to come across a fraternity engaged in a marathon Ping-Pong match. Naturally, he is called upon to hit a few balls. Cameras snap away. Score one for Ahearn, who set up the whole episode 15 hours earlier.

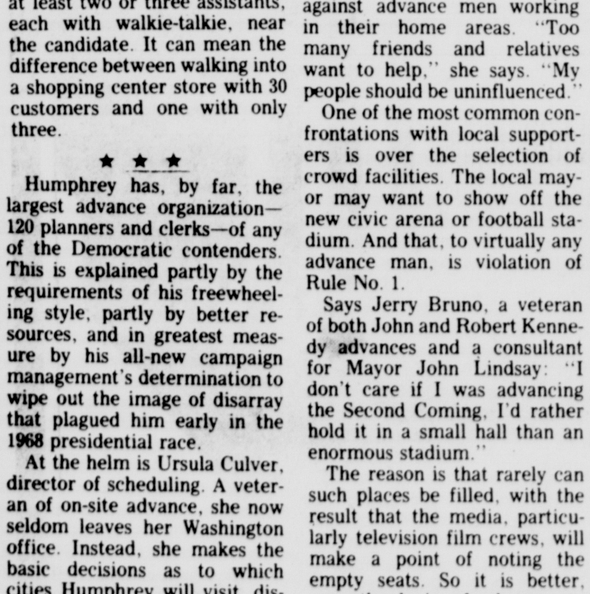
★ ★ ★

At the Sanford Recreation Center, Don Ward, another member of Rodgers' team arrives 30 minutes before Humphrey, takes quick measure of the crowd influx, and hurriedly, but unobtrusively, begins removing chairs from the back of the hall. A local observer later comments that Humphrey was received by a "capacity" audience. Score one for Ward.

Shortly after sundown on the campus of Florida Institute of Technology, several police cars are driven into an open spot, warning lights flashing, and scores of people gather to see what the commotion is all about. Humphrey's helicopter descends in a carnival of light, and folks rush up to shake hands and walk along to the auditorium. Score one for Rodgers. The senator could have taken a car and gotten there nearly as fast, but how many would have noticed?

Set Piece

The scene is set for a Hubert H. Humphrey interview at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Advance man Ted Rodgers, right, walkie-talkie in hand, is the discreet stage manager of the occasion — his function to maximize the vote-winning potential of his boss' every move, even to prearranging the spontaneity. Rodgers himself is never center stage, although his job is one of the most important in presidential politics. (AP)



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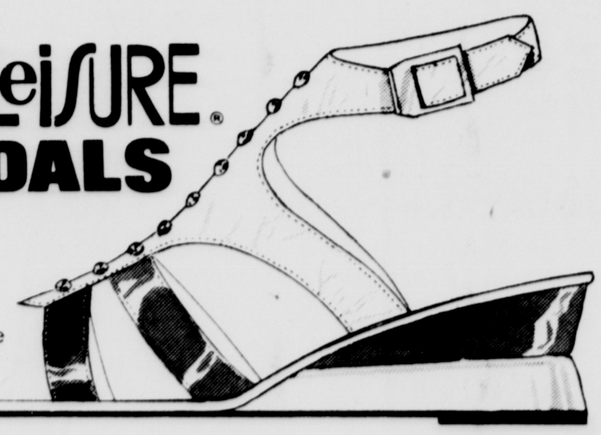

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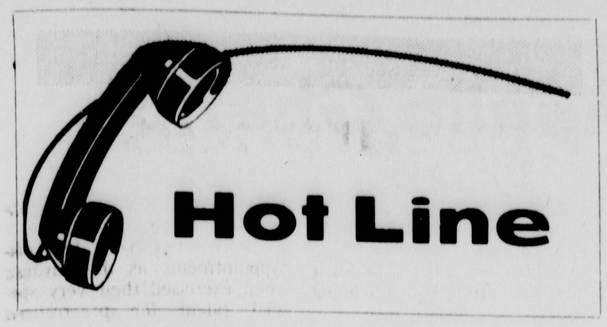

Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

* * *

Q — Is it true that, besides having to put up with the low wages they receive, the Sedalia police officers are forced to purchase their own bullets and other necessities out of that salary? It seems hard to believe that such an antiquated system exists. — R.L.S.

A — Police Chief William Miller said that, technically, this is true. A new police officer is issued all the necessary equipment except uniform shirts, which cost $9, a night stick, flashlight and rain gear. The city furnishes him with everything else — including his first six bullets. After that, however, he must purchase his own service ammunition, Miller said.

The city does provide practice ammunition, which is of not value in actual service. Miller indicated that a patrolman has a beginning salary of $397 a month.

He said the situation has greatly improved since he first joined the police department about 15 years ago, when officers had to purchase all of their equipment except badges, service blouses and trousers. When Miller became police chief eight years ago, he said, one of the first items of concern was improving the officers' lot. He said he hopes eventually to persuade the City Council to allow him a budget large enough to purchase all equipment for police officials.

———

Q — Is it legal for a dog catcher to come on your front porch to take a dog? This happened recently. Also, the dog catcher, I was told, was abusive to a child in my neighborhood. Is this right? — R. E.

A — Bob Fritz, city attorney, told Hot Line, "In my opinion, if the poundmaster is pursuing a dog he may go onto private property." Police Chief William Miller said the incident you refer to actually began at Whittier School. Local officials were notified of a dog on the playground there because school authorities were worried a child might be hurt. The dog was pursued from the school lot to its own front porch, where it was captured.

Fritz indicated that even if a pursuit situation did not exist, the dog catcher could still go on private property if he deemed the dog was posing a possible nuisance. When a dog is in violation of the law, he said, it was his opinion dog catchers could go on private property.

Concerning your second question, Miller said the poundmaster, who is under the jurisdiction of the police department, denied the allegations. Miller said his investigation failed to prove otherwise.

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Q — Are persons subject to arrest who walk their dogs on private property? These dogs cause filth. This act occurs day after day and it is my opinion this party should be stopped from this action, or should use her own yard. The private property in question is posted. —J. M.

A — Hot Line learned from Bob Fritz, city attorney, that such action could possibly be in violation of the city's trespass ordinance. The city law says that no person shall unlawfully enter the property of another. It is conceivable, he said, that technically a dog on a leash could be considered an "extension of the person."

Police Chief William Miller said that it appeared to him no one had the right to walk a dog on another person's property, especially if doing so creates a nuisance.

Since the city's trespass ordinance does not specifically cover a dog, as in the situation you mentioned, it may be necessary for the property owner to take legal steps to prevent a continuation of the practice.

Gray Voices Tough Stance for the FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III says he will run the FBI with "a clear difference in manner and style" from that used by J. Edgar Hoover.

"I don't consider myself as an interim or caretaker director," Gray said in an interview Thursday, two days after his surprise appointment by President Nixon to succeed Hoover.

In addition to making the agency more receptive to changes and fresh ideas from within, Gray said, he plans to open the FBI to greater public scrutiny than it was subject to under Hoover, who died Tuesday.

On the question of whether he will be Hoover's permanent successor, Gray said Nixon told him in the White House Thursday that when the time comes he "will be considered."

Gray said, he will proceed as if the job were his for good.

Democrats in the Senate, which must confirm a permanent appointment, say they are anxious to prevent the emergence of a personality as powerful as Hoover became in 48 years as director. The interim appointment is not subject to confirmation.

Gray, 55, said he had no quarrel with the way Hoover ran the FBI, "but I know I'm a different sort of guy."

Asked about Hoover's reputation for running the bureau to conform to the director's ideas of what most threatened America, Gray said if that was true, "then I will be more responsive to innovative ideas than Mr. Hoover might have been."

Within hours of his appointment Wednesday, Gray said he called top FBI officials and told them, "I intend to run the place with patience, understanding and compassion."

Gray said one of his first questions to Hoover's former aides concerned recurring charges that Hoover kept secret files with no direct bearing on law enforcement. Just a day before Hoover's death, columnist Jack Anderson said Hoover provided former President Lyndon B. Johnson with reports about the sex lives of various public officials.

Gray quoted FBI officials as saying of such personal files: "They are non-existent." Gray said he intends to make sure for himself after he moves into the cavernous offices occupied by Hoover on the fifth floor of the Justice Department for 48 years.

On wiretapping, Gray said, "I have to be on the plus side."

"There have been too many arrests, indictments, and convictions originating with telephone wiretaps not to use them," he said. He acknowledged the possibility that wiretaps may have been misused.

Is there a nationwide conspiracy among antiwar groups which poses a real threat to American democracy?

Gray answered: "There may be pockets, groups endeavoring to organize. But networks, centrally controlled, I don't see that yet."

Injuries Are Fatal

STELLA, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Wilma Louise Coy, 35, of Fairview, Mo., died Friday in a Stella, Mo., hospital of injuries she received in a one-car accident last Wednesday.

Mrs. Coy was the driver of a car that hit an embankment on a Newton county road after she ran through a T intersection after the brakes failed.

Devalue Dollar Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will formally devalue the dollar at noon EDT Monday, carrying out a bargain struck in late December with the richest non-Communist nations.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Friday he will notify the International Monetary Fund Monday that the new par value of the dollar is one thirty-eighth of an ounce of gold instead of the previous one thirty-fifth, a devaluation of 8.57 per cent.

The declaration is strictly formal, but it is the last official step by the United States to fulfill its agreement to devalue the dollar.

Since last December, when the international monetary agreement was reached, major nations have been trading their money as if the dollar was already devalued, adopting a new system of currency exchange rates which also included revaluation of several other currencies.

It is the first time since 1934 that the dollar has been devalued, and the action has been little noticed by Americans, unless they buy a lot of imported goods.

Devaluation has made imported goods such as Japanese cars and German cameras more expensive. And, because the dollar is worth less against other currencies, U.S. exports to foreign nations are cheaper than they were before.

Connally's decision is more of historic interest than anything else because of the de facto devaluation that took place in December. Still, some nations have expressed concern that the United States has delayed as long as it has before devaluing.

Congress made the move possible by raising the official price of gold from $35 to $38 an ounce. That bill was passed and signed into law by President Nixon on March 31.

The treasury waited another month for passage of an appropriations bill enabling the nation to fulfill so-called "maintenance of value" obligations in international organizations.

The Senate cleared the legislation Friday. It called for an appropriation of $1.6 billion.

The monetary agreement reached in December is only an interim settlement. The major nations are expected to get together this year to begin discussing reform of the world monetary system, a job that is expected to take a year or perhaps two.

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More cowboys drowned fording swollen rivers than died in gun fights, according to the National Geographic Society's latest book, "The American Cowboy in Life and Legend."

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Philippines Harbor One of World's Worst Slums in Manila Ghetto

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR
Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — Holding one of his eight children in his arms, Carlos Navarro leaned against the flimsy wall of his one-room shack and peered out the window.

Outside he could see part of the giant slum in which he and his family exist—Tondo, a depressing collection of several thousand sheet metal and plywood shacks in the heart of Manila into which an estimated 50,000 persons are crammed, making it one of the worst slums in Asia and probably the world.

Navarro, 43, has no job and little hope of getting one in a society where unemployment runs in the hundreds of thousands. He and his family struggle along on 10 pesos—$1.56—a day that his wife earns at her fish stall in the market a few yards from their shack. There is no running water in Navarro's shack. The family must pay to draw water from an open tap on the other side of the market.

Actually, Navarro, one of an estimated 1,178,890 squatters in the Philippines out of a total population of 37 million, has few complaints. He is much better off than most of his immediate neighbors of whom nearly 70 per cent will die without seeing a doctor. Mrs. Navarro, a high school graduate, earns a fairly steady income from her stall. In addition, the family was visited by Pope Paul VI in November 1970 in a symbolic show of the Holy Father's concern for the poor. As a result, the Navarro family has received money from the outside several times. And the eldest son is learning to be a machine operator.

Despite his family's wretched existence, Navarro entertains no thoughts of ever returning to his native island of Panay, 220 miles south of Manila. Like most Tondo residents, he migrated to Manila to escape even worse conditions in the rural Philippines.

"I come to speak of a society so sick it must be either cured and cured now or buried in a deluge of reforms. . . . We live, work and die in a democratic political system corrupted by a social and economic order that is best described as oligarchic. . . . The freest government cannot long endure when the tendency of the law is to create rapid accumulation of wealth and property for a few and to render the masses poor and dependent."—President Ferdinand E. Marcos' state of the nation address, Jan. 25, 1971.

Vice President Fernando Lopez was in a good mood. It was fiesta time in his home town of Iloilo City, 290 miles south of Manila, and as they always do when he is in town, the poor had come to see him.

With the help of an aide, the 67-year-old Lopez, a devout Catholic and declared candidate for the presidency in 1973, began handing out 10 centavo pieces to some 50 dirty and tattered children who lined up in his front yard. Then another line—this one old women chewing cigars, women holding babies and old men, some blind. Each one got one or two one-peso notes. Lopez did not stop to chat or smile. But it was obvious his charity made him feel good.

"They always come when he is here," explained his wife Mariquit, who is also his first cousin. "They love him like a father. They know he will take care of them."

Lopez would be leaving in an hour or so to return with his guests to Manila in one of the four private aircraft his family owns. The house in Iloilo City, the town where Lopez was born, raised and married, is one of five or six luxurious living quarters he has sprinkled around the Philippines.

His family is one of the 400 families that controls an estimated 80 to 85 per cent of the nation's wealth. Economist Alejandro Lichauco, former director of the Institute of Economic Studies and Social Order, estimates that 65 per cent of the nation's gross national income goes to not more than 2.5 per cent of the nation's families and several foreign firms. Some 90 per cent of the Philippine families must share only 22 per cent of the gross national income.

"The Philippines eventually will be one of those countries that could be successful in Southeast Asia," says Lopez. "It all depends on whether we can make the necessary changes. The poor people should be given a chance to share in the well-being of the country. The distribution of wealth should not be in the hands of only a few people. We need incentives for more people in the middle class. This would be an important factor in the success of the nation."

Gloria Baylee is a rebel with a cause. She and her family have worked on central Negros Island—heart of the nation's sugar industry—for decades.

Today, Gloria and her husband are out of work. They are labor organizers and have been laid off. Fortunately their 18-year-old son is still working—cutting cane for 86 cents a day. Another son, 14, earns another 39 cents a day weeding. Their earnings must hold the family of 10 together. Because the sugar season for them only lasts about 200 days a year, their income barely buys rice. There is precious little for clothing, schooling for the children, meat or fish or even milk for the smaller children all of whom suffer to some extent from malnutrition. They follow the general Filipino pattern in which the average citizen gets 500 calories a day less than the minimum requirement.

The planters say they could raise the wages if they reduce the nationwide sugar work force of some 400,000 employes by mechanizing. But there is no place for the displaced to go except maybe Manila and Tondo. "I can't mothball human beings," says one sugar baron.

Gloria and her comrades have had only small success in organizing the workers. There are few funds and the workers can't afford to pay union dues to support a strike. Only bad publicity abroad about the exploitation of workers and the threat that the American Congress might cut the Philippines' favorable sugar quota seems to have spurred the planters to improving conditions.

A U.S. Senate Finance Committee report showed that the Philippines, compared with 28 other sugar producing countries, ranks next to last—ahead only of India—on wage rates, fringe benefits and working conditions.

The minimum daily wage in 1962 was four pesos then worth $1.03. Although consumer prices have nearly quadrupled since then, the current rate is 74 cents a day. The planters talk of raising it to $1.02 a day, but don't say when.

Looking beyond the sugar fields, Congressman Fermin Z. Caram Jr. says 22 million Filipinos who live in rural areas "live in abject poverty, eating only one or two meals a day, wearing tattered clothes, living in dilapidated huts, ignorant and illiterate, suffering from undernourishment and disease."

★ ★ ★

"The classic national problems remain unsolved and getting worse—unemployment, business stagnation, high prices, the worsening peace and order conditions in the centers of population, the drug menace and many other corollary problems, most of them rooted in the unseen problem of a birth rate (3 per cent) too high for a slowly developing nation. Whatever gains were made in the field of production, and there were many, were wiped out by a million new Filipinos every year."—Teodoro F. Valencia, a Manila columnist noted for his pro-Establishment views.

Former Congressman Rufin D. Antonio thinks he and his claimed 4.5 million card-carrying followers have found a solution to the Philippines' problems—the country should become the 51st U.S. state.

Replacing the Filipino flag with the Stars and Stripes, he says, will put an end to officials, social unrest, unemployment, foreign debts, rice shortages and other problems by providing mass employment, progress and prosperity.

There are no prominent Filipinos holding office who have endorsed the idea and the American embassy has maintained a discreet silence.

Across town, an angry 19-year-old student activist, Ernesto Valencia, 22, says, "The problems of the Philippines boil down to the problem of domination of the country by American monopolistic capitalism. In slogans we call this American imperialism."

★ ★ ★

Valencia says, "I think honest Americans can understand how much we hate American imposition."

It's all part of the widely publicized American-Filipino love-hate relationship which includes strong resentment against the former colonial masters and the domination of significant parts of the economy by American capital but on the other hand admiration and affection for American expertise, consumer goods and social trandes and styles.

Another major factor linking the two countries—the two U.S. military bases—will remain. U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade says the Americans will stay as long as the Philippine government "wants us."

Both American and Filipino leaders here expect the close official and personal ties between the two countries will exist for a long time to come.

The Manila suburb of Makati is only 10 miles from Tondo. The distance might as well be 10,000 miles, for the two are worlds apart. Makati is the location of the seven millionaires' villages including Forbes Park and Dasmarinas.

The villages are characterized by plush and wildly elegant homes, neatly manicured deep green lawns and gardens, expensive furnishings and cars, swimming pools and heavily armed guards with motorbikes and walkie talkies who man checkpoints at the gates of the high walls that enclose each village.

Dasmarinas, for instance, has 820 homes protected by 48 uniformed guards who man shifts around the clock. They are among some 72,000 armed private security guards employed in the Philippines today. They outnumber the nation's armed forces, which has 60,000 members.

The presence of the guards help ease residents' fears that "they" will come over the walls.

"They" are those who doubled the Philippines crime rate in the past eight years. Incomplete statistics show the nation's murder rate is 48 per 100,000 persons a year—eight times higher than the United States.

Dr. Nemesio Prudente, president of the state-run Philippine College of Commerce, spent three months as a prisoner in an army stockade last year following his arrest as a subversive.

He returned to the college noted for its militant student activists.

★ ★ ★

"I for one don't want violent revolution," says Prudente, a quiet spoken, American educated nationalist. Portraits of Marcos and Lopez hang in his office, but the courtyard outside is filled with large student-made Soviet-style posters and paintings designed with heavy doses of red paint and slogans such as "Down with American imperialism. Down with feudalism and bureaucratic captialism."

Some of the students belong to the Kabataang Makabayan (Patriotic Youth), the most militant leftist movement in the country which claims an active membership of 75,000, a third of whom are in Manila.

With allied groups, the KM-led leftist movement claims nearly a million followers. A KM spokesman said recently the time is ripe to "make people aware of their democratic power—the power to make and unmake governments."

Much of the energy of discontent comes from the large student and intellecutal community.

Prudente claims some 50 young people and students have been killed in the continuing series of clashes with police and army since 1969 and another 500 wounded. Official figures show 26 killed and 400 wounded.

Clashes between the army and police and armed rebels in the rural areas are seen by some, however, as much more significant. The Communist-inspired New People's Army (NPA), a descendant of the previously quashed Huk movement, is active in a number of provinces.

Official sources put the NPA cadre combat strength at 549, with an additional 1,240 parttime support troops, 1,500 service supporters and some 60,000 sympathizers. Last year, the army police say they killed or captured 798 NPA members and supporters.

"Revolution' That can't be. I don't think the Filipino himself would want a revolution. The common man is a happy man. Only in the cities is he unhappy. In the villages he has three meals a day and strums his guitar. He is a happy man."—Bob Garcia, press aide to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The Look Of Hunger

This Philippine girl is the daughter of a Negros Island sugar worker — and as such born into a life of deprivation. Because of low wages, the family cannot afford to send her to school. And, like most of the 22 million Filipinos living in hopeless squalor in rural areas, she exists largely on a rice diet and suffers from malnutrition.

(AP)

Unrelieved Misery

Both sides of the track in this Manila slum are crowded with an equally wretched line of flimsy shacks. Unemployment in the Philippines runs in the hundreds of thousands and poverty condemns millions to living conditions such as these. The railway track provides their children with a playground, their women with a washing area and their men with a gathering area.

(AP)

Mental Illness Milestone

DALLAS (AP) — A research team says it has made a major breakthrough in developing a treatment for schizophrenia, the personality-splitting mental disturbance that robs victims of thought process and leads to peculiar ideas, delusions and hallucinations.

Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, 65, told the American Psychiatric Association Thursday that he and his colleagues at Wayne State University in Detroit have discovered the probable cause of the disorder.

Gottlieb, chairman of the Wayne State psychiatry department, and Dr. Charles Frohman, a Wayne State biochemist, said their research indicates an enzyme deficiency in the brain causes schizophrenia. The deficiency apparently upsets the brain's metabolism and turns it to abnormal production of chemicals known to produce psychotic effects.

Schizophrenia afflicts about 2 million Americans and is one of the most difficult mental illnesses to treat. It usually results in hospitalization and seldom is completely cured.

The schizophrenia enzyme, which is found in the limbic and lower stem area of the brain, can be extracted from beef brains and stored. The Wayne State group plans to begin trials with animals to determine whether treatment with the enzyme, called Anti-S protein, has any unpleasant side affects.

If none is found, then it will be tried on Schizophrenia patients to see if it will restore their delicate brain biochemical balance or even cure the disease.

Gottlieb estimated this could take five years and cost an additional $5 million.

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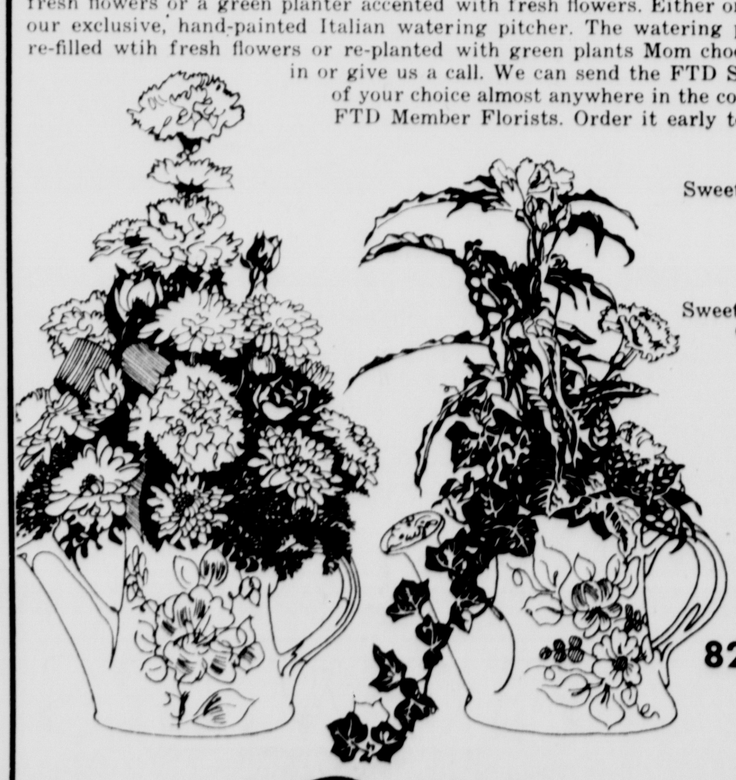

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Prisoners' Requests Defended

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The chairman of the observer committee at the Attica State Prison riot in New York last fall says the inmates were not asking for the Waldorf Astoria as some news stories implied.

Arthur O. Eve, Democratic state assemblyman from Buffalo, N.Y., said all they wanted was to make the prison a more human place to live. He blamed "dehumanization" in prison conditions for the inmates taking over part of the institution, taking hostages and making demands.

Eve, in a talk Friday at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, said one demand was that screens be removed between prisoners and their visitors.

"They wanted once or twice a year to be able to embrace their wives, hold their children," he said.

He said some other demands were for permission to take more than one shower a week and make more than 25 cents an hour at their work.

Eve said the news media portrayed the inmates as animals, although he found most of them "placed value on human life."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision to storm the prison, which resulted in 42 deaths, was purely a political one, Eve said.

The offshore waters along some parts of the Nile River once were so infested with crocodiles that, according to legend, thirsty dogs could only gulp a drink on the run.

Following Rendezvous

Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth Taylor) Burton (right in left photo) throws up a hand as if to say "no photographs" as she leaves the luxurious Hostaria dell'Orso in Rome Thursday with an unidentified woman at her side. At right, Greek billionaire Aristotle Onassis strides briskly from the same restaurant shortly after Miss Taylor's departure. The duo, without spouses, but reportedly with unnamed friends, went to the restaurant for a late dinner, according to reports. Upon discovery, Miss Taylor reportedly ducked under a table while Onassis, it's stated, threw champagne at a member of the "paparazzi" (news media). (UPI)

Candidates Ask End To War Role

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, embraced each other on stage and called Friday night for an end to American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Humphrey of Minnesota and McGovern of South Dakota shared the speakers podium at Omaha's $40-per-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner with Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a Lincoln, Neb., native who also seeks the Democratic nomination, though he has decided to campaign only in California's primary.

Yorty, McGovern and Humphrey are among 11 Democrats whose names will appear on Nebraska's May 9 presidential preference primary ballot.

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Woman With Heart Aid a New Mother

DETROIT (AP) — A 28 year-old woman who wears an implanted heart pacemaker has given birth to a girl at North Detroit General Hospital.

"I was nervous at first, and so was my husband, when I got pregnant, but we both had faith that it would all be well—and it was," said Mrs. Raymond Zarnick.

Dr. Sam Mendoza, who delivered Mrs. Zarnick's baby on Thursday, said the delivery was normal and "her heart never gave us any trouble."

Both mother and child, who weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces, were reported doing fine.

Two CMS Students Given Sentences

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Mark Bryant, 21, Kansas City, and Andrew McCoy, 22, St. Louis, both Central Missouri State University students, were sentenced to 60 days in Johnson County jail and fined $200 each Friday after their conviction on charges of destroying state property and disturbing the peace.

The charges stemmed from an outburst Feb. 10 at the college student union where a group of black students gathered following a conference with Dr. Warren Lovinger, the college president, regarding racial tension.

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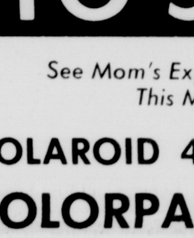

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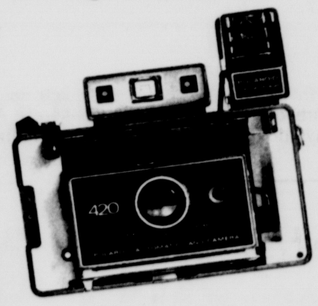

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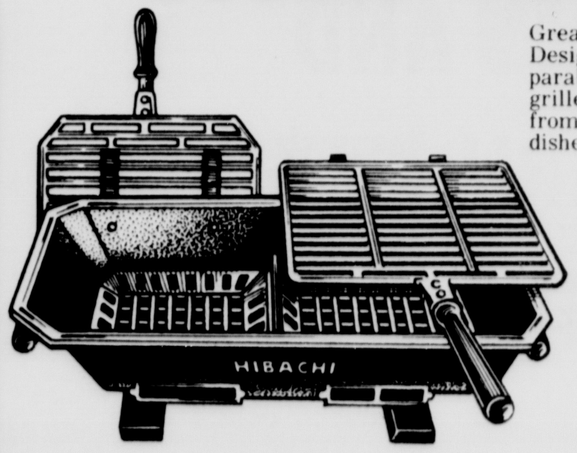

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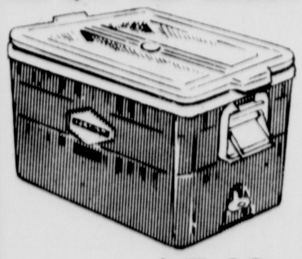

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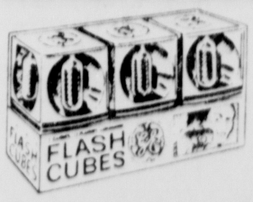

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Anti-Tank Weapon

The U.S. Command, for the first time in the Vietnam war, introduced Friday helicopters equipped with the highly-accurate guided missile "TOW" (tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided) "in response to the increased enemy tank threat," the Command reported. TOWs will "be used by the remaining U.S. security forces to augment protection of U.S. personnel," a spokesman said. (UPI)

Guney Calls Himself 'Ugly King'

ISTANBUL (AP) — The king of the Turkish films is the "Ugly King," Yilmaz Guney.

Guney is Turkey's highest paid male movie star and, in the opinion of most critics, the best director and screenwriter.

Sociologists call Turkey a "courage culture" and Guney's rugged looks and tough-guy role appeals to Turks, proud of their fighting qualities.

His title as "Ugly King" was self-imposed.

"When I started having some success, producers who didn't like me were saying, 'This ugly guy is doing better than our handsome stars.' So I told a friend if they were the handsome kings, I'd be the ugly king.

"The papers picked it up and it stuck," Guney said.

Of about 250 films made in Turkey each year, most are romantic escapist dramas or quickie "sex and pistol" films, costing $10,000-$75,000 and filmed in an average of two weeks with dubbed sound.

Guney shoots and slugs his way through a number of these each year.

"A person would like all his films to be good but sometimes this is impossible," Guney said.

Money from the potboilers goes into Guney's own company. The movies he makes and stars in for himself are tough, realistic dramas of life among the poor peasants or city dwellers.

"The Turkish cinema must become a cinema which is free of western influence, speaks our language, simple, realistic, humane and reflects our society," Guney said.

He feels Turkey's basic traditions are "eastern." The eastern man is sensitive and kills only for bread or honor. Turkish films should reflect these rural traditions rather than the culture of the cities, largely assimilated from the west.

"I'd like to tear down the Turkish film industry as it stands now," Guney said.

In the movies Guney makes himself, he often plays the "tough-but-oh-so-gentle" rebel—bandits with soft hearts, murderers who repent. Or he is the forgotten poor man struggling to survive in an unjust, uncaring society.

When he started film work, it was as an actor who also wrote the screenplay and directed quickie violence films, all for about $1,000 a picture.

"I killed 8 or 10 guys in each film," he said. With fame and fortune as the "Ugly King," Guney started making his present fee of about $15,000 per picture, more than any other actor, and a small fortune here where per capita annual income is $300.

He makes six or eight pictures a year, one or two under his own control.

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Fine Arts Week Begins At College

The Fine Arts Departments of State Fair Community College will present its first annual Fine Arts Week program Monday through Friday and Sunday afternoon. All programs will be free of cost and open to the public.

Featured events will include a faculty recital by Miss Joanna Helming, Miss Joan Baker, Mrs. Carol Barnes, Mrs. Carl Schrader and Thomas Gordon; a student vocal and piano recital; an original children's musical written by Debbie Homan and Ron Hieronymus; a two-part film program; a choral concert by the SFCC A Capella Choir and the Swingin' Roadrunners; and a student art exhibition that will run through May 25.

Corrections Group Holds First Meeting

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Department of Corrections held a hearing here Friday, the first of six that was scheduled to assist the state in deciding where to locate medium security correction centers.

Mayor James E. Williams said East St. Louis wants such a facility for prisoners who he called "short termers." He said the total community should become involved in the rehabilitation of prisoners.

Police Chief William Dye said the city has the resources available to support a medium security prison, including personnel for a work force and supportive health and educational facilities.

"We should remind the community the responsibility for rehabilitation is theirs," Dye said.

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Blue Cross and Blue Shield traditionally pay out in benefits to members more than 90% of all the dues collected. In 1970 these plans nationally paid out more than seven **billion** dollars for members' hospital and doctor bills!

When you are a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, your membership card is immediately recognized by hospitals and doctors and identifies you as eligible for the benefits of these plans. Members' basic benefits are paid direct to the member hospitals and doctors. Members are not asked to pay their own bills first and then to wait for reimbursement.

Protection against hospital and doctor bills

Blue Cross and Blue Shield exist solely to protect their members from the financial burden of hospital and doctor bills. They do not exist to earn a dividend for stockholders; they are voluntary, not-for-profit organizations originally started in 1929 by a group of schoolteachers in Texas to help each other prepay expenses which they knew they would have to face sooner or later.

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2. **Through the Farm Bureau.** If you belong to the Farm Bureau, this is a sensible low-cost way to join Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Contact your Farm Bureau county office.*

3. **Non-group membership.** It's not necessary to belong to any group in order to join Blue Cross and Blue Shield. You can sign up as an individual, or you can sign your family up as an individual family. Rates for this type of membership are slightly higher than for group membership, but the coverage is excellent.

4. **Medicare Tie-In.** For persons 65 years of age and over who are eligible for Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield offer a low-cost program that in general fills the holes in the Medicare program. Only persons eligible for Medicare may apply for this type of membership.

Because of the tremendous success and popularity of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, there are many imitations. Sometimes a salesman will try to sell you coverage that he says is "just like Blue Cross and Blue Shield." If this happens, be careful. No other coverage is "just like Blue Cross and Blue Shield." Get complete information by completing and mailing this coupon. No salesman will call on you in your home.

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'Model Train'

Rohr Industries, apparent low bidder for a contract to build 300 cars for the Metro system, scheduled to start operations in Washington, D.C., in 1974, says riders will use cars resembling this full-size mockup. Company officials say a contract may be signed in June. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Growth Is Predicted For Catfish Farming

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farming is not likely to replace cattle ranching as an income earner, but economists think there is room for growth and much better management in the finny business.

An Agriculture Department survey of catfish processing plants in the South, where most of the pond-raised creatures are produced, shows one of the biggest problems to be a year-round supply.

The report, published by the Economic Research Service, is based on studies of 16 catfish processing plants in 1970. Only three years earlier, the ERS said, no catfish plants existed in the South.

Catfish farming has developed mostly in the past 10 years and in 1970 produced a harvest of more than 34 million pounds, double from the year before, according to the report.

Processing, however, is still in the throes of development. The 1970 study showed plants could process triple the volume of fish they were able to obtain and also were plagued by an erratic supply during the year.

Much of the catfish farm output is sold on a live basis to stock fishing ponds, to local consumers and as sporting catches to fishermen who pay fees to wet a line in a well-crowded pool.

The 16 plants surveyed bought 6.4 million pounds of catfish in 1970, the report said. Farmers were paid an average of 35 cents per pound. The fish, after they were dressed, produced about 3.7 million pounds for wholesale at an average of 86 cents per pound.

Retail prices for fresh and frozen catfish ranged from an average of 93 cents per pound in December to a high of $1.02 in June, the report said.

Most of the fish produced are channel catfish, a type particularly suited for production, harvest and the consumer market, the ERS said. The fish reach eating size in about 18 months.

Studies show the catfish to be one of the best converters of feed into meat. On the average, officials say, two pounds of feed will produce one pound of catfish, putting them far ahead of cattle and other livestock.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee has told the Agriculture Department a "new toughness" is necessary if hog cholera is to be eliminated from the United States.

The harder line was urged by the National Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee in a statement released Thursday by the department.

Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, head of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and committee chairman, said there is widespread concern over recent outbreaks of hog cholera in widely separated areas where the disease had not been reported for months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a person is accidentally sprayed with pesticide on the forehead or scalp the chemical is much more likely to be absorbed through the skin than if doused in other areas of the body, says a medical specialist.

Dr. Howard Maibach, a dermatology specialist at the University of California Medical School, says pesticides are absorbed seven times as fast through forehead skin as through the forearm. The scalp, he said, lets through four times as much as on the forearm and palm.

His comments were made at a meeting of the Federal Working Group on Pest Management, which met this week in Atlanta, Ga., and reported here Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

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This Week in Business

Attention On Price Commission

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were at the crux of the nation's business news during the past week.

The Price Commission ordered a freeze on prices of all companies with annual sales of $50 million or more that fail to file their quarterly profit-margin reports by next Wednesday.

It also decided not to change regulations exempting food prices from control, because of a "sufficient easing" in food costs, but it will step up its monitoring activities.

Meanwhile President Nixon's chief economic adviser expressed doubt that wage and price controls would be lifted in 1972.

"I would think it unlikely that Phase 2 will end at the end of this year," Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a news conference.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Price Commission chairman, estimated there were 2,954 large firms that were required to file quarterly profit reports by last Monday, but said only 1,375 had done so.

President Nixon, in his remarks at Treasury Secretary John Connally's ranch in Texas, said: "I strongly favor not only the present depreciation rate but even going further than that, so that we can get our plants and equipment more effective." Depreciation is a deduction from taxable income to compensate businesses for the gradual wearing out of capital goods.

The President also predicted a major energy crisis in the United States in the 1980s and said: "To avoid that energy crisis, we have to provide incentive rather than disincentive for people to go out and explore for oil. That is why you have depletion, and the people have got to understand it."

Depletion is an allowance for exhaustion of mineral resources.

On the labor front, tension increased in the West Coast dock workers' case.

In San Francisco Albert C. Wollenberg, U.S. District Court judge, ruled that the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association could negotiate a $20-million escrow arrangement and then test its legality in a court suit.

The union had sued the Pay Board over the Board's reduction from 20 per cent to 14 per cent of a pay boost negotiated after a 134-day strike. It demanded that the disputed 6 per cent be placed in escrow and be paid out at the expiration of its contract in 1973 or when the Pay Board changes its regulations.

The Pay Board was to have acted during the past week on a proposed longshore contract settlement covering dock workers on the East Coast, the Gulf Coast and the port of New Orleans, but delayed its decision until next Monday.

BUSINESS NEWS

Jess Walthall, Route 1, and Jack Wood, Versailles, attended the 18th annual Marketing Management Conference of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association recently at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The program featured speakers who are businessmen in Missouri and Iowa, along with members of the UMC faculty. The two-day event was sponsored by the UMC School of Business and Public Administration and the University Extension Division, in cooperation with Missouri Oil Jobbers.

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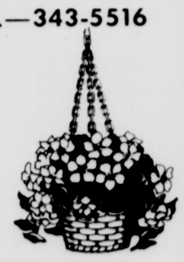

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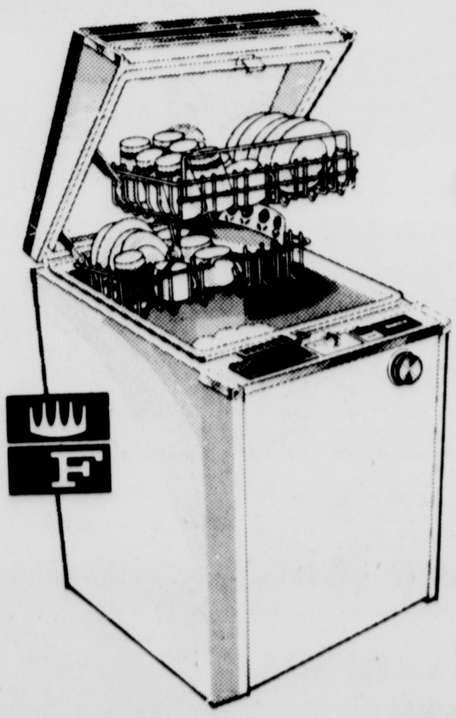

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Los Angeles police detectives of the Venice Division examine drugs allegedly stolen from a Bay Area laboratory which were seized in the arrest of four men on suspicion of burglary. Weapons found at the street scene are in the foreground while the narcotics are valued at $500,000. (UPI)

Sen. Muskie Considers Television Appearances

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is considering a series of national television appearances, if he can raise the money and buy the time, as he seeks to resurrect his Democratic presidential campaign.

The Maine senator said the appearances would offer a way to appeal past the primary elections, which he has quit, and seek to keep his name and ideas before the delegates who will decide who challenges President Nixon on Nov. 7.

"I have taken myself out of the primaries; I have not taken myself out of contention," Muskie said at his rented seaside villa in this golfing resort.

Muskie said he couldn't estimate how many more nominating votes he might be able to get without participating in the primaries, or how many he would need to rebuild his battered candidacy in a divided Democratic convention.

With Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern and Gov. George C. Wallace all doing primary election battle while Muskie retreated to a week's golfing holiday, that appeared to be an understatement of the odds against the one-time front runner.

Muskie said he couldn't guess at his chances.

But he said it was clear to him "there will not be a first ballot nomination" at the Miami Beach Convention. He said that would leave a fluid situation in which he could fashion a comeback after primary delegate commitments lapse. "Nothing is predictable," he said. "Eight weeks ago who would have predicted where I'd be now?"

He said he believes the primaries now are "likely to be a seesaw." That would be to his advantage since his comeback strategy is based on a divided convention.

The past eight weeks plunged Muskie from national leadership to a series of primary election defeats which led him to announce on April 27 that he would campaign no longer in the presidential primaries for lack of money and results.

Muskie won the New Hampshire and Illinois primaries, lost in Florida, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

"I've had a couple of guys who are capable of contributing talking about supporting a national television effort and that's much cheaper than primaries," Muskie said. "You can do it, one network, if you can get a network, would be about $60,000." That would cover a 30-minute television appearance.

On other points in an interview Muskie said:

—He believes that McGovern now is moving toward the center of the Democratic party.

—He thinks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will remain out of the presidential race.

—He has given "no thought at all" to what his personal political future will be if he does not win the nomination.

—The primary candidacy of Wallace now is a factor in keeping his presidential hopes alive. Without Wallace, Muskie said, the chances would be pretty good that either Humphrey or McGovern could assemble first-ballot nomination strength.

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Next to the Top Not For Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace as the Democratic vice presidential nominee?

Forget it, says one of his top campaign directors.

"The governor told me just two days ago that under no circumstances at this time would he accept the vice presidential nomination," the aide said Thursday. "And I don't think he would."

Then what makes George run?

If the Alabama governor can force a first-ballot deadlock at the Democratic National Convention, he could try to pry delegates loose from other candidates—a difficult if not impossible task.

More than likely, he will seek concessions from the other presidential hopefuls.

The governor has spoken of trying to influence the drafting of the party platform. Or, he might seek commitments from the other candidates to soften the impact of school busing for racial integration, if not oppose it altogether.

Wallace would have to offer something in return, of course, like turning his delegates over to another contender willing to bargain with him.

And that's where the whole thing could collapse.

Wallace could discover that he couldn't deliver. He may have difficulty, in fact, in keeping some of his delegates from turning against him on the first ballot.

Wallace has said he expects to go to the convention in Miami Beach with 400 pledged delegates.

He has shown surprising strength outside the South in the primaries, running second in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Indiana following a first-place showing in Florida.

And on Thursday he ran away with the primary in Tennessee, polling about 70 per cent of the total vote cast. The victory also captured the questionable commitment of all 49 Tennessee delegates, which he may have trouble holding.

But the campaign aide who brushed aside the talks of a vice presidential spot said he feels that if Wallace is treated respectfully at Miami Beach, the convention will "wind it up" as far as the governor's role in the presidential campaign goes.

"Otherwise," he added, "hell yes, he'll run as a third party candidate.

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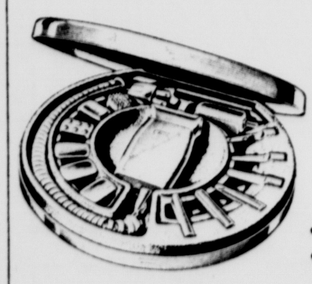

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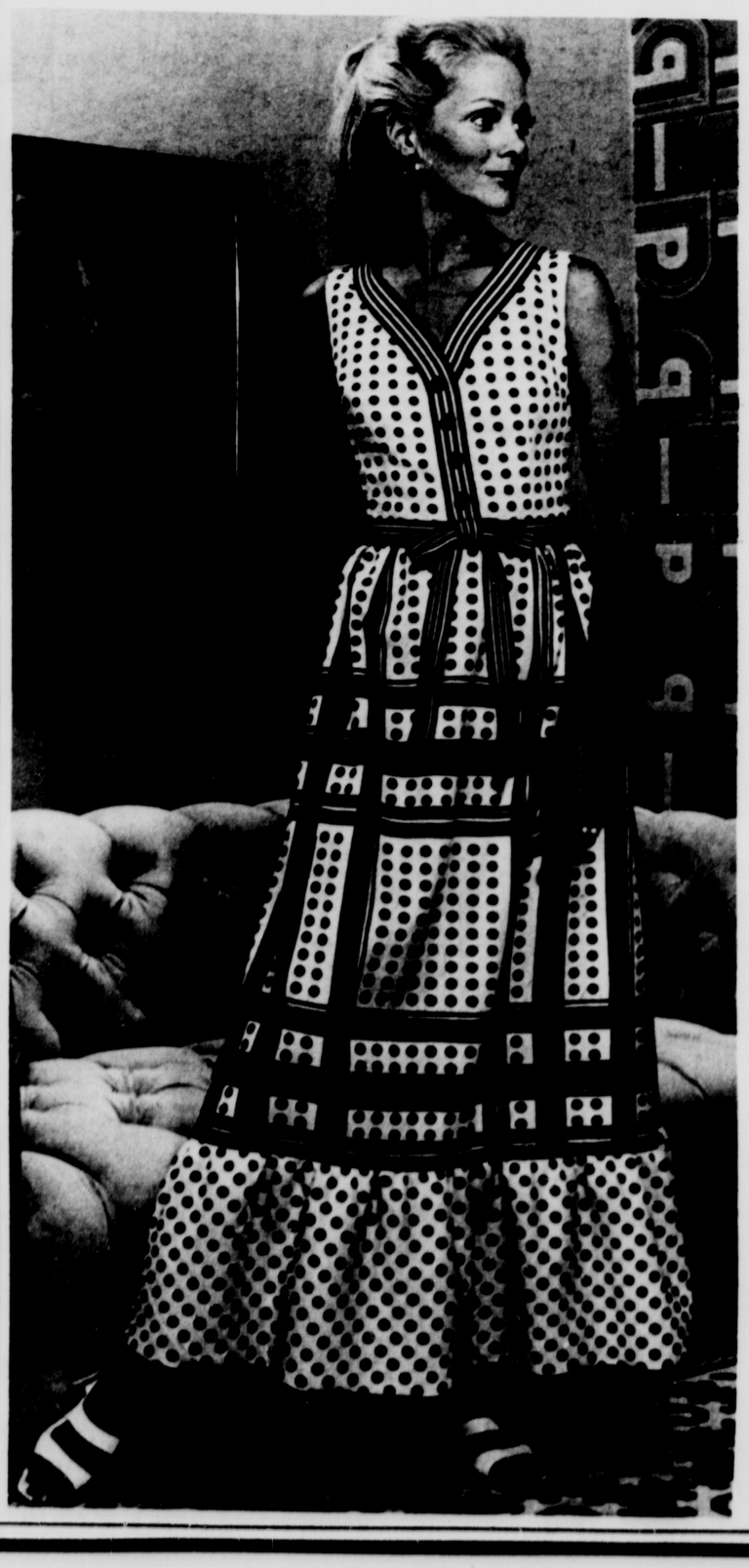

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, May 7, 1972—Section B

One Year Is All Strange Muscular Disease Will Allow Its Victim

By RICHARD KISONAK

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — I am scheduled to die this year.

For several months a mysterious, fatal disease, the name of which I can barely pronounce, has quietly and determinedly been waging a hellish war on my muscular system. It will continue to do this, the doctor says, until I am paralyzed—and die.

I found out about it on a raw, windy day last November. Since then my life has been a whole new ball game, and I don't know how I am going to react when it is obvious that my time is up.

It is a very rare disease called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, and it results in degeneration and hardening of portions of the spinal cord. In time this brings on extreme weakness and, finally, paralysis and death.

Many years ago the same disease took the life of Lou Gehrig, the famous New York Yankee slugger. It is often called Lou Gehrig's Disease. The medical profession doesn't know what causes it.

I have agreed to put my feelings down on paper because of the possibility that what I have to say might be of some help in the future to somebody else. My message, for what it is worth, is that I have been able to adjust mentally to a point where I am able to cope so far with this awful thing that is pulling me down. Things aren't the same any more, of course, but at the same time my life is more beautiful and meaningful than ever before.

For almost 19 years I was a newsman for The Lewiston Daily Sun. The first signs that something was terribly wrong showed up about the middle of last year. I was losing weight, and also I began having a small speech problem. There was a slight slurring of some words when I spoke. At first it didn't concern me too much, as I figured it was caused by my dentures. I had the dentures realigned—but the speech problem grew steadily worse. A throat examination turned up nothing wrong there.

Summer went and autumn came and things were no better. Because of the speech problem, I was intentionally avoiding people.

By now there was a slight twitching of my tongue. Following a thorough examination, a specialist I went to see smiled and said he could find nothing wrong with me physically. He was 90 per cent certain, he added, that my speech and tongue problem was caused by an emotional thing. "Are you happy with your work? Do you have a problem at home with your wife or kids?"

Negative on both counts, I insisted. He insisted that all my signs were normal but that, if I wished, he'd arrange for me to be examined by a Portland specialist in neurology. Make an appointment, I said, and I went home wondering if I were beginning to lose some marbles upstairs.

The appointment was on Nov. 11 last year, the traditional Armistice Day observance. The doctor was very late. Later I was to wish that he hadn't shown up at all.

★ ★ ★

I remember that visit vividly:

We were in a side room and the doctor, a bland look masking his features, signalled that the examination was over. He said, "Get dressed, then get your wife." They were the last words he would speak to me.

Moments later Beverly and I sat before him side by side on hard chairs, waiting. The doctor, a young man with finely chiseled features and burning eyes, fingered a paper on his desk for what seemed like an eternity.

Then he turned to Beverly and said, "Your husband has a fatal disease.

"It is called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis," the doctor was saying, his eyes glued on a paperweight on his desk. "It also is known as Lou Gehrig's Disease."

The room was spinning crazily and my chest was on the verge of exploding. My arms were numb. My legs were rubber. In my head, the pounding intensified.

"I believe in being frank," the doctor was telling Beverly.

I looked at her. All over her face were the etchings of shock. Beverly was staring at the doctor, and her eyes were unbelieving.

"There is no cure," the doctor was saying. "There is no medication for it."

My heart was pounding madly, as I tried to digest what has happened. I couldn't believe it was happening to me. Say you are joking, doctor. Please say it isn't so. Please!

"He has all the symptoms," the doctor said to Beverly.

I managed to untangle the knots in my throat. I muttered, "Gawwd damn."

The doctor was explaining that it isn't a contagious disease. And it isn't a hereditary disease, he went on, in an apparent move to take some of the sting out of it for my wife and family. Beverly came across with the question that I didn't dare ask. How long did I have to live? The doctor answered quickly, bluntly.

"One year—if he's lucky."

Somewhere a siren was wailing. It was in another world. I got up, walked sluggishly to the inside wall in the doctor's office and slammed my fist hard against it.

Don't bother running to other doctors, hoping for another diagnosis, the doctor was telling my wife. It would be a waste of time and money. I should go home and enjoy what time I have left. I had an urge to walk over to his desk and break his nose with my fist.

We told the children the same night. Our kids are Richard Jr., 17, and Janis, 15, both students at Lewiston High School, and Wayne, 11, a fifth grader at Martel School. We called them to the kitchen before supper and told them what the doctor had said. When we'd finished, they cried.

Wayne rubbed his eyes with his left hand and complained, "But this only happens on television!"

Four days later, at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, special tests confirmed the diagnosis. Confirmation was no surprise. Already I was beginning to adjust. A year if I'm lucky, the Portland doctor had said. If it was only nine months, that still gave me time to get in a bunch of living!

At home a couple days later, a friend dropped by and asked, "How does it feel to be told you are dying?"

The first nights bring nightmares. In my dreams I die in weird, color-splashed ways. I attend my own funeral—twice. In the morning I immediately am reminded that I am dying. I am unable at first to read the obituary page in the morning newspaper.

Next are the leg cramps, another symptom of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Periodically they have me bolting out of bed in the middle of the night.

★ ★ ★

I made up my mind to live one day at a time, enjoying life to the fullest, and soon I was doing just that. A wonderful, understanding wife and children make it possible. We don't mention the disease much any more and life around the house has returned to near normal. The major difference, on the surface, is that I'm no longer working.

Christmas was our best ever. Lots of laughing, meeting friends, good food, gifts. That night I had a good cry when the kids were in bed and I was alone. It was my last Christmas with my family. I cried hard, and I am not ashamed to say so.

In January my weight stabilized at about 140 pounds. A year earlier it was around 155. I felt pretty good and Bev and I flew to Jamaica for a week of fun in the sun. Back home the February cold began to eat into my bones and I found myself tiring more easily. One morning while shaving I noticed that some of the strength in my fingers was gone. And the leg muscles were starting to complain regularly. Little reminders.

I am not what you'd call a deeply religious man. While I don't attend church on a regular basis, I do believe in God. As to a new life after death on earth, I'll just have to wait and see.

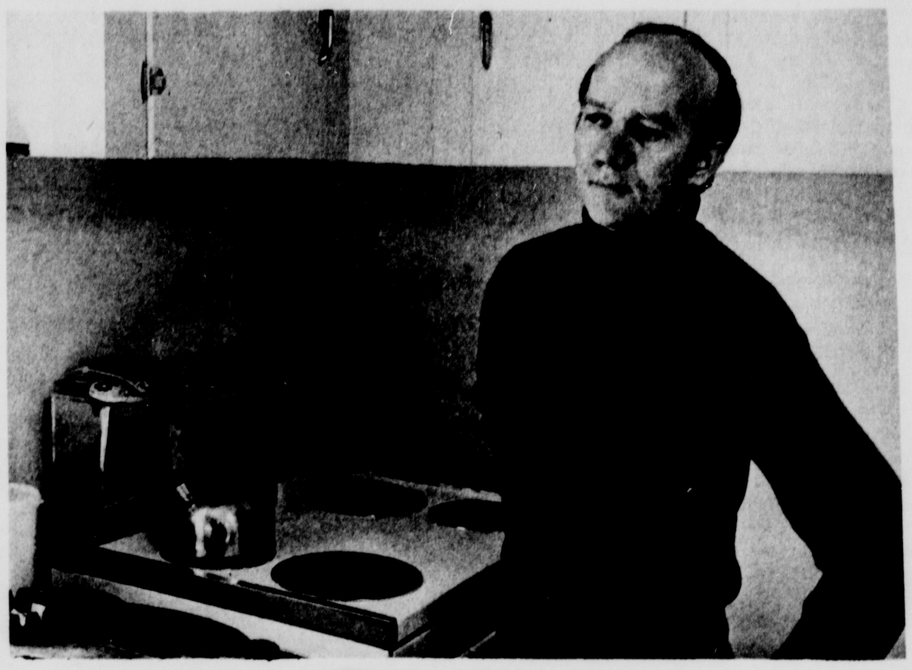
I pray in the privacy of my home. It would be most hypocritical now for me to suddenly rush to church and pretend that I am something which I'm not. I have a lot of people praying with me, I know. It's a good feeling.

I am 42 years old, and I don't want to die. I want to stay with my wife and children. Oh, if I could stop the world from turning. Oh, if I could stop the clocks from ticking and make time stand still.

There is one thing I am going to try very hard to do. I hope I can hold my head high when it happens and handle it like a man. I'm going to try like hell

Around the Kitchen Table

Beverly, Mrs. Kisonak, pours coffee at the kitchen table for her husband, Richard Kisonak, at their home in Lewiston, Maine. With them are their children, Janis, Wayne and Richard. Last November the Kisonak parents called the children to the kitchen before supper to tell them that their father had just been diagnosed as suffering from a fatal illness and had only a year to live. (AP)



The Last Year

Richard M. Kisonak, pictured at home in Lewiston, Maine, is the victim of a mysterious, fatal disease: amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. He has been told that he will die this year. (AP)

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Hodges-Honeycutt Wed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

STOVER — Miss Lynda Gale Hodges and Don Alan Honeycutt exchanged marriage vows at the United Methodist Church in Stover April 22nd.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Prentice H. Wilbanks before an altar setting of twin seven-branch candelabra holding blue tapers and twin baskets of white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hodges, Stover, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Honeycutt, Gravois Mills.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Miss Cathy Cooper at the organ, and she accompanied the vocalist, Dale Grunewald.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor length gown of antique satin styled with a lace bodice and long full sleeves with fitted cuffs. Seed pearls accented the bodice and the lace appliqued A-line skirt. Her veil was trimmed with bridal lace and held in place with a white satin bow and she carried a cascade of white and yellow mums.

Miss Mickey Jave, as maid of honor, Miss Vicki Hodges, a sister of the bride, and Miss Beth Lee, a cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns of blue organdy styled with an embroidered bodice. Daisy chokers and white organdy garden hats completed their costumes and each carried a nosegay of white mums.

Little Miss Shelly Hodges, sister of the bride, was flower girl and wore a gown patterned after those of the attendants.

Dan Murdock served as best man, and groomsmen were Tom Huffman and Mark Daniels. Rings were carried to the altar by Terry Lee, a cousin of the bride, and ushers were Scott Hodges and Bruce Lee, brother and cousin of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social rooms where the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Erma Bartlett, punch by Mrs. Lloyd Lee and coffee by Mrs. Nelson Lee.

Miss Karen Roland was at the guest book and Miss Lila Cooper, Miss Valarie Weber, Miss Diane Lee and Miss Cheryl Lee attended the gift table.

For her going away attire, the bride wore a two-piece light blue double-knit suit with white accessories.

MRS. DON ALAN HONEYCUTT
Miss Lynda Gale Hodges

Miss Wills Becomes Bride Of Richard Jean Lortz

Miss Debra Jean Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kletis Wills, 1109 East 16th, became the bride of Richard Dale Lortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lortz, Vichy, April 22 at the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Marvin G. Albright performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums and blue tinted gladioli. Mrs. Keith Maynard was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white lace gown with floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and white mums.

The maid of honor was Miss Linda Poehls, aunt of the bride, and Gene Lortz, brother of the groom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Terrie Wills, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandie Craighead. The flower girl was Miss Lisa Lortz, niece of the groom.

Groomsmen were Delmar J. Lortz, brother of the groom, and Wallace Havens, brother-in-law of the groom. Performing the ushering duties were Mike Light and Jerry Nessler.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Serving were Miss Rosie Hoffman and Miss Jeanie Florze.

Mrs. Havens was in charge of the guest book and receiving gifts were Miss Debbie Lortz and Miss Sandie Lortz.

For traveling on a wedding trip to Jefferson City, the bride wore a casual dress with a white daisy corsage.

The couple will reside in Rolla.

Ralph Jones Studio

MRS. RICHARD DALE LORTZ
Miss Debra Jean Wills

Miss Catherine Berry

Miss Denise Kay Todd

Engagements

GREEN RIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry, Green Ridge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Catherine to James Dirck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dirck, 1708 South Engineer, Sedalia.

Miss Berry, a 1971 graduate of Green Ridge High School, is a student at Central Missouri State College where she is majoring in criminal justice administration and psychology.

Mr. Dirck, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and Missouri Valley College at Marshall, is a history teacher in the Green Ridge Schools. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and has done graduate work at the University of Missouri, Columbia; Rockford College and Northern Illinois University.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 5 at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.

The engagement of Miss Denise Kay Todd to Harlan Dean Burton is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sirel Todd, Route 2.

Miss Todd is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed by Kim Originals Inc.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Burton, Route 2, works for Lamy Manufacturing Co. He is also a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton.

A June wedding is planned.

Council Awards Scholarships

The Sedalia PTA Council May luncheon was highlighted Wednesday by the presentation of $200 scholarships to two Smith-Cotton seniors. Recipients were Miss Robin Eppes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eppes, 2411 Margaret, who plans to study physical education and physical therapy at William Jewell College, Liberty, and Carl Prall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prall, 400 East 12th will enroll in art education at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Claude Lambirth presented the scholarships in behalf of the Sedalia PTA Council. Serving on the scholarship committee with her were Mrs. Lloyd Flippen and Mrs. Bob Hartley.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and devotions were given by Gary Talber, youth director of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Howard Gwinn installed new officers who will serve for the next two years. Incoming are Mrs. Flippen, president; Mrs. J. Bartley, first vice president; Mrs. William Lusk, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. Glazebrook, third vice president; Mrs. E. K. Davis, fourth vice president; Mrs. Glenn Cromley, secretary; Mrs. Everett Buckner, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Horn, historian.

Mrs. Guy Snyder, retiring president, presided over the meeting. She urged members to vote for the passage of the school levy and she announced that Mrs. Glenn Cromley, new Sedalia District Director would be serving out the current term of Mrs. Cecil Monsees who resigned.

It was announced that a new PTA unit for the Junior High School had been formed and that the Smith-Cotton unit is now a Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA).

Receive Scholarships

Recipients of the annual PTA Council scholarships receive checks for $200 from Mrs. Claude Lambirth, scholarship chairman, at the Wednesday luncheon of the Council at Bothwell Hotel. This year's winners, who will study to become teachers, are Miss Robin Eppes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eppes, and Carl Prall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prall. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Grade School Lunch Menus

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

Tuesday
Beef Stew with Vegetables
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Cake Square
Milk

Wednesday
Baked Beans with Weiners
Lettuce Salad
Orange Juice
Rolled Wheat Cookie
Bread and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Pork Pattie with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

Friday
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Green Beans
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Schenk, LaMonte, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary April 30 with a dinner at Flat Creek Inn. Joining them were 13 relatives. Mr. Schenk has been a resident of LaMonte all his life and was engaged in farming prior to his retirement.

Smithton Lunch Menus

Monday
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Cranberry Sauce
Apple Crisp
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Bar-B-Que Pork on Bun
Seasoned Green Beans
Slice of Cheese
Pears
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Roast Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Choc. Pie
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Thursday
Pork Pattie
Mixed Vegetables
Chill Tomatoes
Applesauce
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

Friday
Chili Mac and Crackers
Buttered Peas
Dill Pickle
Fruit Jello
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

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Music Week Activities

TODAY

Concert presented by music department of the University of Missouri at 3 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Trio of Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin and Mrs. Stanley Fischer for morning worship service of First Baptist Church.

MONDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus will sing for Rotary Club at noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Chorus will sing at 2 p.m. for Campbell Nursing Home.

Interview with Mrs. Gary Schwartz, music week chairman, to be televised at 6:30 p.m. on KMOS-TV.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Jack Herndon and Mrs. Robert Seelen will present a program at 10:30 a.m. at Rest Haven Nursing Home; at 7:30 p.m. for Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and at 8:45 p.m. for Chapter IP—P.E.O.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. Seelen will present a musical program at 2 p.m. at Fairview Nursing Home.
will withdraw from the race.

THURSDAY

Barbershop Quartet will sing for Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

FRIDAY

Children's Story Hour will observe Music Week at 10 a.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Barbershop Quartet sings on the library lawn at 2 p.m. for Senior Citizen's Week and for Music Week.

Barbershop Quartet will perform at 2:45 p.m. at Beuna Vista Rest Home.

SATURDAY

Boonslick Library will observe music week during Story House which begins at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Recital by students of Mrs. Kelley Williams at First United Methodist Church.

Sutdents of Mrs. Gary Schwartz will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Helen G. Steele Music Club Spring Festival will be held at 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Area churches will note National Music Week by using the Hymn of the Month in their Sunday services.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Beta Xi chapter of ESA will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Bohm.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club MFWC will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Edwards, 2611 Stephenson.

TUESDAY

Epsilon Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Farm and Home Building.

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Burl Sammons, Route 3.

Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Brown Circle with Mrs. Forrest Drake, 424 South Grand; Lewis Circle with Mrs. Elmer Cecil, 2400 West 11th; Stephenson Circle with Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, 403 West Fifth; Schnepf Circle with Mrs. Clay Harned, 1201 West Third.

Pettis Chapter of Past Matrons and Patrons Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the REA Building.

WEDNESDAY

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. E. L. Bohon.

HAIR CONDITIONING

Nothing will cure split ends, except a haircut. But the best way to avoid them in the first place is regular use of a creme rinse or conditioner. A creme rinse will prevent tangles which make it difficult to comb the hair when wet. And the conditioner will help prevent **dry, brittle hair.**

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raabe, Route 3, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. May 14 at their home. Hosting the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Raabe, 518 West Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wake, Kansas City; and Gene and Peggy Raabe, of the home. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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MRS. RONALD FLEISHMAN
Miss Jerri Schroeder

April Wedding Unites Couple

Wedding vows were exchanged Monday between Miss Jerri Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroeder, 117 East 32nd and Ronald Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fleishman, Pittsburgh, Pa., at Temple Beth El.

Abe Rosenthal, assisted by the Rev. Robert McGee, performed the evening ceremony before an altar flanked with nine branch candelabra that held white tapers and arrangements of yellow and white mums with emerald foilage.

The altar rail was graced with emerald foliage and white satin bows marked the family pews. Mrs. Edith Griffin played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long gown of sata-peau with organza overlay. The bodice and cuffs were of French imported lace and her veil of silk illusion was attached to a small circlet of peau.

A bridal corsage of phaelanopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy was carried on an heirloom mother-of-pearl Bible belonging to the Fleishman family.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Twiner, was gowned in a floor length dress of soft mint organza. The bodice was outlined in white arabesque lace and she carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath tied with yellow streamers. A matching cluster of roses and baby's breath was worn in her hair.

Robert Stevens attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Michael Fleishman, brother of the groom, and Patrick Wickern.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was covered with floor length white tiered lace over mint green satin-garlanded with smilax and yellow roses.

Serving at the bridal table were Miss Patricia Harms; Mrs. Charles Riley; Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. James Reed, cousin of the bride.

Miss Sheila Fleishman, sister of the groom, attended the guest book.

Miss Beth Schroeder, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the gift table and Miss Cathy Wickern passed rice bags to the guests.

Following a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will reside in Los Angeles, Calif., where the groom is employed with Trans World Airlines.

Club Notes

High Point Extension Homemaker's Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Ted Neinze for a program on fashions and accessories.

The program was given by Mrs. I. H. Lehmer who told about basic styles, colors, body contours and durability of fabrics. Two good basic garments could make up a wardrobe with changes of accessories to dress up or dress down the effect, she told the group. Some accessories used were hats, purses, shoes, scarves and jewelry.

A Friendship Tea was held Monday evening for 22 members of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club and their two guests, Mrs. Viola Groves and Mrs. Hilda Wischmeier.

The program theme was based on Mother's Day. Mrs. Frank Kerswell gave the devotional and Mrs. William Schutt, president, gave a tribute in memory of her mother.

Musical entertainment was directed by Mrs. William Anderson, chairman and Mrs. Elvera Satterwhite sang a Mother's Day song. Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Youth Choir also performed for the group.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Flossie Goddard, Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. M. H. Shelby.

Plans were made for the annual picnic in June.

The Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary met Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Hamilton for a discussion of the cook book project and to make plans for the installation of officers dinner.

Mrs. Al Letourneau was welcomed as a new member.

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Maples-Clifford Married

Exchanging vows before the altar of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cole Camp April 21 were Miss Mary Elizabeth Maples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Maples, Route 4, and Timothy James Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clifford, Smithton.

The Rev. Donald Green performed the evening ceremony before an altar of twin arrangements of white gladioli and yellow spider mums. Sister Laura Wills was the organist and she accompanied Warren Anderson, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Georgette over satin with a detachable train that featured an empire styled bodice, bishop sleeves, a standup collar and an A-line skirt trimmed with white lace and yellow satin ribbon.

Her shoulder length veil was held in place by beaded flowers and she carried a nosegay of yellow and white spider mums with white sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Stallard and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Hill and Mrs. Leonard Lindle, sister of the bride. All were attired in mint green dotted swiss floor length dresses with empire waists, stand up collars and puffed sleeves. The bodice of each dress was accented with apple green satin ribbon and each attendant carried a single yellow spider mum.

Mass servers were Joe Clifford, brother of the groom, and Jeff Rehmer.

Best man was Tom Clifford, brother of the groom, and serving as groomsmen were Donald Wheeler and Jerry Hoehns.

Performing the ushering duties were William Sudduth, Leonard Kindle, brother-in-law of the bride; and Don Maples and John Maples, brothers of the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Teresa Miller who was dressed identical to the other attendants. She wore an apple green ribbon in her hair and carried a satin pillow with yellow ribbon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church rectory. Serving were Mrs. Cecil Maples, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Roger Hesse, Mrs. Gary Jonson and Miss Marilyn Jagels.

Presiding at the guest book were Mrs. Larry Allen, sister of the bride, and Mrs. David Dieckman, sister of the groom.

Attending the gift table were Mrs. Donald Wheeler, Miss Charla Sparks and Miss Karen Duensing.

For traveling on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks the bride chose a yellow double knit dress with beige accessories and she wore a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside in Smithton. The bride is a student at Central Missouri State University and the groom is employed by Cooke Sales and Service.

MRS. TIMOTHY JAMES CLIFFORD
Miss Mary Elizabeth Maples

Church Notes

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Epworth Methodist Church met Tuesday in the home of the president, Mrs. Don Alexander. Mrs. Don Ernst was introduced as a guest. The devotional was given by Mrs. Bernice McGee and Mrs. Bob Pahlow and Mrs. Robert Cox reported on the district meeting at Holden at which eight from the guild attended.

A program presentation on the subject of higher education and today's students was given by Mrs. Ralph Harrington.

Mrs. Alexander announced the next meeting will be a joint meeting with the WSCS June 6 at the church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Epworth United Methodist Church met Thursday with Mrs. Ray Doll, president.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt presented the program that was on Africa and the state of Ghana. The spiritual lesson was given by Mrs. Ruth Jackson.

Reports were made on the district meeting held May 2 at Wesley United Methodist Church and a contributive luncheon followed with Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm, Mrs. Lester Harrell Sr., and Mrs. Addie Graham as hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Thursday where Mrs. E. L. Albrecht public relations representative for Bethesda Lutheran Home For The Retarded, Watertown, Wis., addressed members and showed slides.

Following the business meeting the Ladies' Aid honored the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin R. Geffert with a "Money Tree" in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Anniversary Celebrated

Celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Maxine's Gourmet House April 30 were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan, 1717 West 18th.

The couple was married in Ashland, Ky. and Sloan works for the Sedalia Fire Department.

Chapter Names Girl of Year

Mrs. Tom Hall was named Girl of the Year by Mu Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, it was reported at the group's Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Hall was thanked for serving on many projects during the past year.

Final arrangements were made for the Sunday Mother's Day luncheon to be held at the First Baptist Church and musical entertainment was provided by the Smithton Madrigal group who sang several numbers they had entered in state competition.

Installation of officers was held with the president's gavel being turned over to Mrs. Gail Demand.

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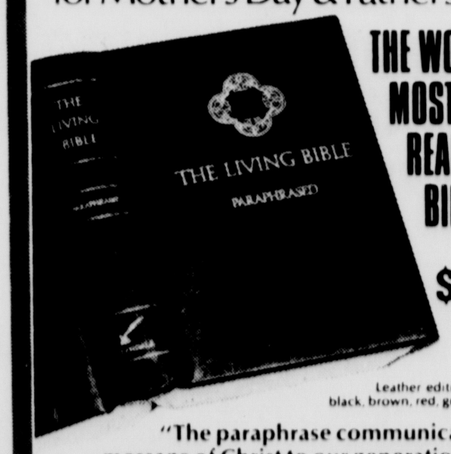

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Harry S. Truman Will Never Attain Privacy of Ordinary Citizen

Apetite For Politics

Former President Harry S. Truman poses with a couple of campaigning visitors, then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen Edmund Muskie, at his home in Independence, Mo., in 1968. Now on the eve of his 88th birthday, Truman's awareness of and interest in the world and politics continue — even "little minute things," as a friend puts it. (AP)

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — He is an old man now without the privileges of other old men.

The park bench in the sun, the small talk with others of his time and memories are denied Harry S. Truman. Nearly 20 years out of the White House he is revered as Mr. President, but restricted as Mr. Citizen.

He knew it could come. "I still don't feel like a completely private citizen and I don't suppose I ever will," he said once. "It's still almost impossible to do as other people do, even though I've tried. You can't always be as you want to be after you've been under those bright lights."

Now, on May 8, another birthday. Eighty-eight. His friends will gather, as they always do, at the Hotel Muehleback to lunch, to praise, and to light candles on heart-shaped petits-fours.

For the seventh straight year they'll raise glasses of sherry in toast to an empty, high-backed leather chair. Truman, the man who always loved cronies, campaigns and politics is too feeble to be there.

Age has built a wall around Truman, isolating him from his friends, making him a prisoner of his house.

His appearance is a shock to those who remember his ebullient good health as President. He looks drawn and thin, pitifully frail. His false teeth give him trouble and slur his speech. His eyes, always weak, look enormous and starey behind thick lenses. He hears badly.

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"But his mind is clear as crystal," said H. Roe Bartle, a former Kansas City mayor and one of the few friends who see him regularly. "He keeps abreast of the times, rarely reminisces. He wants to talk about what happened yesterday and what may happen tomorrow."

"On every current event he's got an opinion of what we ought to do and why we ought to do it," Bartle said. "He talks about legislation before the Congress. He'll get down to little minute things. He never calls a man by name like you and I do. For instance, Hubert Humphrey. He'll say, 'Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former vice president.' He always gives the title. It is always an indication of respect for the title that he holds."

Thomas Hart Benton, the distinguished artist, painted Truman's portrait last year. "The old man looks better as an old man than he did as a young man," said Benton, himself 83. "You get that fat off of him and you see that chicken-hawk face and also his sensitivity. You would never think of Harry Truman as being sensitive, but he is — when he's not hot and bothered with all the defenses a politician has to put up with. You didn't ever see the real man, you saw only the mask."

But Truman's sister, Mary Jane, said a little sadly: "I don't know. He doesn't look a thing like he used to. He always had a full face and always looked so well. He takes a miserable picture now, he's so thin. And he's always taken such a nice picture."

The Benton portrait, standing on an easel in the lobby of the Harry S. Truman presidential library, dismayed employes at first. It shows a white-haired old man engrossed in a book held in gnarled, arthritic fingers. The shirt collar and suit are loose. About all that's familiar is the hawk nose, made more prominent by the lines in Truman's face. Like all Benton paintings, it's scrupulously detailed.

"He's a skull now," said Benton. "You can see the man without the jowls and the fat. He has no need now to put on an act, any kind of public act. So he relaxes now. He's a very interesting old man."

The association between the artist and Truman began in 1960 when Benton painted "Independence and the Opening of the West," a 495-square foot mural, in the lobby of the library. "We got to be pretty good friends," Benton said. "This is an amazing thing for an artist and a politician. Harry Truman and I are two men who can sit in a room alone and drink a glass of whiskey and feel at ease. You know what I mean? Now there is no other politician I can do that with — none of them."

Benton had tried to paint Truman in 1963, when the former president still went to the library daily — something he hasn't done since 1965. Truman posed willingly, Benton said, but "I was constantly interfered with by office workers. The women wanted him to look like Clark Gable and the politicians...." Benton's hands went up in exasperation. "I finally told him, 'I can't do this,' and he let me off the hook. Then last year we got to talking about that effort, We were laughing about that and I said, 'Hell, why not try again?' and he said why not. So I did this painting and I'm glad I waited because it's more interesting."

The artist made four trips to the Truman home for sketches, then painted in his garage-studio in Kansas City. "Mrs. Truman saw it and said, 'That's him,'" says Benton. "What the hell more do you want?" Does Truman like it? "Bess does," Benton replies. "That's enough."

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The things that please Bess have always been enough for Truman. She was his childhood sweetheart, the aristocratic athlete that the bookish farm boy Truman wooed and won; she was the only girl he ever dated and loved; she was his secretary in the Senate; she was his unobtrusive confidant and supporter when he was president. Now 87 herself, still doing most of the shopping, cooking and housework, she is with him constantly, zealously guarding his privacy.

"I don't think she likes to leave Harry too much," said Mary Jane Truman. "There's always somebody on hand, but at his age, you know, he might get up and fall. There has to be somebody in the house."

Privately, some of their friends say she protects him too much, keeping away people who might brighten his days. But they respect her wishes and the calling list is small.

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"I think they're lonely," said one friend. "Truman is a crony man and there are no more cronies." And another friend: "There's no question he's got to be protected at every moment. Lonely? Undoubtedly. I would hate to be in his position. He's used to people and contacts in the world." And Mary Jane, with sisterly concern: "Even our family doesn't go as often. I think it's better not to."

Charles Hipsh, the president of a Kansas City bank, is a weekly visitor, along with his brother, Sam. "He's never expressed loneliness," Charles Hipsh said. "He always seems to welcome you with open arms when you come there. And Mrs. Truman—she makes you feel like you're the president instead of visiting the president."

Says Bartle: "The president has good days and he has bad days. If it's a bad day and I want to bring somebody out, she'll suggest another day. If it's somebody from out of town and I say, 'Can we have two minutes?' she'll always say yes." On such a visit he tells Truman, "Just want to say hello, we've got to hurry, got another engagement." Bartle, a hearty mountain of a man, laughs. "Now Miss Bess, she loves that. Because if the old boy isn't feeling up to par that day she doesn't want to be imposing on him. I can get in there and get out of there faster than any 300-pound guy you ever saw."

Recently Bartle and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, shared a speaker's platform. Gravel said he had always wanted to meet Truman. With only a few minutes notice to the Trumans, Bartle took him to Independence. "We walked in and Mr. Truman, with a twinkle in his eyes, said, 'Yep, I'll tell you, you've been a good senator'," Bartle recounted. "And he knew the legislation Gravel had voted for, where he had not cast his ballot and where he'd been negative. Well, it overwhelmed me. Now why should a man who is 87 years old study the records of senators so he knew what he voted for and what he voted against?"

Gravel also had something to tell Truman. In the '50s, when the ex-president was visiting New York, Gravel was studying at Columbia University and driving a cab part time. "You were taking your morning walk," he told Truman. "I drove very slowly, up to the curb and stuck my hand up and said, 'Good Morning, Mr. President, it's good to see you.' And you turned to me and said, 'Young man, you look good to me, just make something of yourself'." After the visit, Gravel commented: "I never forgot. He was just as friendly to me when I was just a cab driver. He didn't know then that I would be a senator from Alaska."

The story illustrates a facet about Truman that his sister probably knows best. "Harry has always been down to earth, being president never changed him any," she said. "As Mama said, just be in the key of B-natural, and that's what all of us have always been. We didn't pretend anything we were not. He had experienced enough; he knew what people were up against."

Refuge For a President

Twenty years away from the White House, Harry S. Truman's life is now almost wholly contained in this house — his home on N. Delaware Street, Independence, Mo. His privacy here is zealously guarded by his wife, who is with him constantly. The former President is 88 on May 8, and he is now too feeble to go out much, except for short drives. (AP)

Miss Truman is a gentle lady you instinctively call Miss Mary Jane. She'll be 83 in August. "I'm younger than Harry," she said demurely. She never married and lives alone in a small brick house in Grandview, not far from the old Truman farm, now the site of a large, undistinguished shopping center called Truman Corners. She still drives her own car and often makes the 30-minute trip to visit her brother. His visits to her, when the weather is nice, are probably the longest trips Truman makes these days.

"I don't think anyone ever had two better brothers than I had," said Miss Mary Jane. "I think he married later than he would have because he thought he'd have to look after Mama and me."

Her living room is filled with pictures of Harry, their brother Vivian, who died in 1965; and her mother who lived to be nearly 95. She talked of their childhood. "Our parents always taught us to be honest in our dealings with everybody. And one of the things they stressed was that we had to respect older people. We were with our grandmother on Mama's side for a number of years. I felt we lived like everybody else, but maybe we didn't. We just grew up and did what we believed in. If we made any decisions we were supposed to stick by them.

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"The boys both had diphtheria and I was sent to my grandmother's so I didn't have it. Harry was paralyzed for almost a year. He had started to school and was in the second grade, or maybe the third. I wheeled him around in my baby buggy for close to a year. I remember Mama telling about how it happened. We were at the dinner table and he took a drink of milk and it all came out of his mouth. His tongue was paralyzed. They went after the doctor, who said he'd been expecting it because Harry was so weak. That's the way it started that he read so much."

Truman learned to read when he was about 4. "From then on I read everything I could get my hands on," he wrote once, "histories encyclopedias, and everything else. Before I was 12 I had read everything Mark Twain had published up to that time." The home library on the Truman farm was thought to be the largest private collection in town.

The reading habit, begun young and nurtured through life, has served Truman well in his old age. Bartle, who reads 300 books a year, says he is overwhelmed with the books Truman has in his home.

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"In the field of history," said Bartle, "I think he's the best read man I've ever known. He can tell you every war that was fought, who the generals were and where the decisive battles took place. It can overwhelm people to realize that this man has retained his memory, that he does have knowledge and he's always right."

From the reading room of the 105-year-old Truman home (it was built by Bess's grandfather) he can look out on busy 15th Street, renamed Truman Road, the main highway to Kansas City 15 miles west. In it is the huge chair shown in Benton's painting. Bookshelves are floor to ceiling on three sides and over the window of the fourth.

And even that's not enough to satiate his reading appetite. On many a day, the Trumans' light green Chrysler will pull out of the driveway on the North Delaware Street side of the house. Truman, clasping a cane between his knees, will be in the front passenger seat next to retired police Lt. Mike Westwood. Mrs. Truman is in back. With a Secret Service car discreetly behind, they'll drive the few blocks to the Independence Public Library, where Mrs. Truman gathers an arm load of books. The well-stocked, well-patronized library has rows of shelves filled with publications of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but on a recent day, only four books on Truman, including his two volumes of memoirs. The only reminder that this library is in a former president's home town is a small picture, high on one wall, showing Truman bending down to listen to his aged mother.

Independence is used to the Trumans and their drives around town attract little attention. The Secret Service, which has rented a house across from the home, interferes with well-meaning nuisances only on a nod from Mrs. Truman.

The old man's great pride is the crescent-shaped Indiana limestone building that houses the memorabilia and private papers of the Truman administration and of many who served it through nearly eight years. Truman has been there only twice since 1966—once when President Nixon presented the library with his White House piano, and last Christmas, when daughter Margaret Truman Daniel and her four sons persuaded the Trumans to see a new wing.

In February, the secretary of the Interior declared the half-mile length of North Delaware Street from the Truman home at 219 to the presidential library a national historic landmark.

The pleasant road, with its modest Victorian homes, has been traveled much by pilgrims to the town where the 33rd president grew up, lived, and left for posterity the history of his administration.

Few of them walk to the back to the library compound, where workmen recently set concrete walks around a small patch of grass that someday will be the final resting place of the Missouri farm boy who made it big.

Perhaps there will be a marker expressing some bit of Truman philosophy. Like this one:

"I continue to be optimistic about the future. It is only fair to say that I am an optimist by disposition, but my confidence in the future is based more on my reading of history and the evolution of man's works.

"I have never seen pessimists make anything work, or contribute anything of lasting value. It takes idealists to make the world work because eventually some of the ideas they develop are put into practice to help mankind."

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Mobility Makes Iowans Millionaires

By VALLIANT G. CORLEY
Associated Press Writer

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — Modernistic Industries of Iowa had an inventory of 39 travel trailers and $100 in the bank when friends talked John K. Hanson into taking over the firm in 1959.

Today, Hanson's 49.8 per cent ownership of the succeeding Winnebago Industries Inc. is "worth I suppose a half-billion dollars.

The spectacular growth of Winnebago has made millionaires out of several other residents of the Forest City area. But nobody knows just how many.

The first public stock in Winnebago was sold in January of 1966, to help pay expenses in rebuilding after the firm was wiped out by a 1964 fire.

"Basically, everybody who spent $1,000 on that first issue, if they kept it, now would have at least $1 million," Hanson said.

That first stock was sold primarily locally in small lots with only 26 persons—and only 19 outside Hanson's family—purchasing $1,000 or more.

Currently Winnebago is one of the fastest growing stocks in the nation. It closed at 88⅜ on the New York exchange March 31—up $7.25 for the week. Stock owned by Hanson and his wife, Luise, increased in value by $45.5 million that week.

Winnebago Industries presently sells 40 per cent of the motor homes—self-contained camping units constructed on truck chassis—in the United States. And with the exception of the chassis and appliances in the motor home, Winnebago makes virtually all its own components.

The predecessor of Winnebago was started when Forest City businessmen found their economy dwindling in the mid-1950s because farms were merging and fewer persons were needed to farm the surrounding rich soil.

Some 208 merchants and townspeople chipped in to form the Forest City Development Commission and asked a California travel trailer firm to set up an Iowa division using local capital.

The California firm quickly became $42,000 in debt and had no sales. The firm pulled out. Hanson, a furniture and appliance dealer, agreed to take over the operation with the understanding the business would be folded if it were not a going concern within a year.

Hanson put in some of his own money to keep the business going. "First thing I knew, I had a quarter of a million dollars in it," Hanson said.

"When the firm was first begun, Forest City had a population of 2,800. Now it has reached 4,100 with approximately a third of the 2,800 employes of Winnebago living in town. The others commute as much as 60 miles.

In 1961, Hanson changed the name from Modernistic to Winnebago—after the county where Forest City is located, a local Indian tribe and a river which runs near the plant.

The flying "W" which has become identified with Winnebago was designed by Hanson's younger son, Paul, then 14, who was doodling on a piece of paper.

The firm now produces 450 to 475 motor homes a week—90 per cent of Winnebago's production and more than the next three motor home manufacturers combined.

The motor homes are self-powered units containing compact kitchens, sleeping accommodations for four to eight persons, dining and lounge areas and a bath. They are 18 to 28 feet in length and sell for $6,700 to $20,000.

Observers say the real breakthrough with the company occurred around 1963 and 1964. In 1963, Hanson hired his wife's brother-in-law, G. Wallace Peterson, as the company's vice president of finance. Peterson had the job of determining whether Winnebago was making a profit on specific products.

Then following the fire which completely destroyed the plant in 1964, Peterson arranged loans from Midwest banks to put Winnebago back in business.

Sales have increased from $4.3 million in 1966 to more than $133 million for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 26. Profits last fiscal year hit $13 million, up from $4.6 million a year earlier.

On The Move

On the assembly line at Winnebago Industries Inc., Forest City, Iowa, workers put trailer vehicles together from the wheels up. And off the assembly line finally roll 40 per cent of the motor homes — self contained camping units constructed on truck chassis — in the U.S. The recent spectacular growth of the firm has made millionaires out of several Forest City area residents. (AP)

Exhaust Pipes Exhausting

BANGKOK (AP) — A lady visitor to Bangkok might hesitate before entering an establishment called "Porn Shop."

In fact it is a quite innocent hairdresser; Porn is a common first name in Thailand.

Men who head for "Modern Kiss" thinking it is a bar or massage parlor will find instead that it is a tailor.

And tourists who think of buying the kids a gift at "Siamese Dolls Shop" had better think again. The only dolls there are live ones—it's a nightclub.

Thais have a bizarre flair when it comes to naming their shops, restaurants and bars. The name frequently has little connection with the line of business. Men's tailors offer some good examples of Thai sign language. There is "Pele Shop" and "Joe Louis Shop" which might be more appropriate names for sports stores. Then there is simply "Very Good Shop" and "Wonderful Shop." And who wouldn't be intrigued by "Fat Man Shop."

If one tailor hits it big, others are likely to copy his name on the premise that the name brought him fame in the first place. Thus one finds, "Handsome Man Shop" and "Handsom Shop" and "Hansome Shop."

In many cities around the world, eateries have pinched the name of the famous Paris restaurant, Maxim's, hoping to add a little class to their establishment.

But you won't get to eat at Maxim's Bangkok. It's a barber shop.

There is a ladies' dressmaker called "Beauty Salon," a beauty salon called "Diamond Shop, a boutique named "Club Man Shop" and one that boasts of being "Very Nice Shop," whatever it offers.

Some signs try to explain the service offered in the store. Such as the one which reads: "Exhausting Pipe Maker." That means, in Thai sign language, they make exhaust pipes.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, May 7, 1972 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Bomb Threat Maker Is Local Problem

So now we have the bomb threat maker.

He is a special textbook case. He gets his kicks from calling office buildings, plants, businesses and schools and reporting that a bomb has been planted. He is the obscene phone caller with a special twist.

Three Sedalia businesses have been the targets of this deviant mentality in recent days. Plants have been emptied, work stopped, searches made. Although no bombs have been found, the caller got the effect he sought.

Who is the bomb threat maker? He could be an ex-employe who is still holding a grudge. Maybe he's a kid pulling a prank. Or perhaps he's a would-be revolutionary who finds this to be the easiest and safest way to strike out at the Establishment.

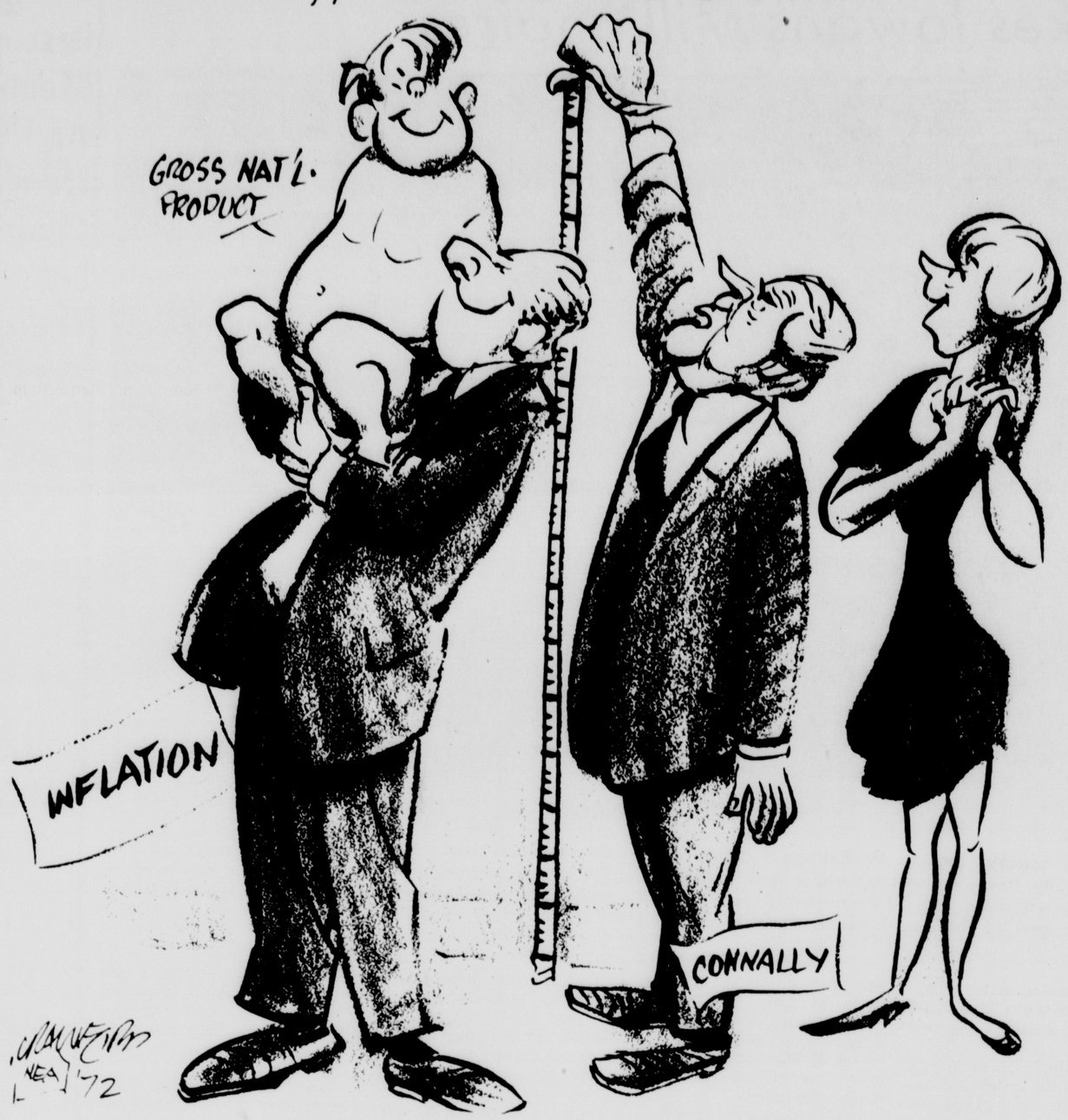
Whatever his motives, the practice has the potential for disaster. After the target is lulled into complacency by numerous bomb threats, what about when the real one comes along? Perhaps it will never come. But it might. This is the lesson of "The Boy Who Cried Wolf."

The law takes a dim view of bomb threats, and provides for jail terms ranging to a year plus fines of up to $1,000. Already one suspect has been arrested in Sedalia.

As the incidence of bomb threats has grown, so have the techniques and technologies of dealing with them. These procedures are not unknown in Sedalia, and can be expected to result in further arrests.

Then a few individuals might find that their idea of fun has turned into a bad joke indeed.

"My, How He Has Grown!"



Weather

Whenever I hear people complain
Of heat or wind or snow or rain
I think of my mother, who loved to go
Out on a day with falling snow
Watching the snowflakes like fine lace,
Feeling them soft and wet on her face.
Another thing about snow she liked to do
Was shovel it, and her father did, too.
It seemed every day to her was nice
She didn't even mind sleet or ice.
Never afraid that she would fall,
Whatever the weather, she loved it all.
On a rainy day she liked to walk
The raindrops about her seemed to talk
Hitting her umbrella, splashing the ground,
Those wet little drops that fell all around;
She loved the wind that blew her dark hair,
How hard it blew she never did care.
She loved the sun and she never did say:
"Goodness, isn't it hot today?"
Her father, too, never seemed to mind
Going out in the weather of any kind
I wish all kinds of weather would make me glad
But I find I would rather stay in when it's bad.

Hazel N. Lang

Art Buchwald

That Certain Smile Is Hard To Erase

WASHINGTON — No one talks about it, but there are definite medical hazards involved in running for the Presidency of the United States. One that is increasingly a problem has to do with a candidate's face.

Buchwald

Anyone who has been following the Democratic primaries on television knows that every presidential hopeful always has a smile on his face. What people don't know is that these smiles are frozen there and the longer the primaries go on, the less chance the candidates have of wiping them away.

A plastic surgeon named Cooke told me, "Most of the candidates running for the Presidency have been smiling steadily for five months. By the time they get to Miami they will have smiled for eight months. The muscles controlling these smiles have hardened them into place. I fear that by the time Election Day comes we could wind up with a President with a permanent stupid grin on his face."

"I don't know," I said. "Everybody likes to see a happy President."

"It's all right to have a happy President," Cooke said. "But what happens when he attends the funeral of another head of state?

"Suppose he has to go on television and tell the people the cost of living has gone up 25 per cent, and unemployment has reached a new high. He'd look pretty silly doing that with a smile."

"I never thought of that!"

"What happens when he meets with the Russians to discuss disarmament and is grinning all the time? Do you think they could take him seriously?"

"They might think he's nuts," I said hopefully, "and out of fear give in on something."

"It's too big a gamble to take. I can't believe anyone would have confidence in a President who is smiling all the time," Cooke said.

"Wait a minute," I said. "We've had presidential candidates in the past who smiled continuously, but their faces went back to normal after the election."

"That was before television," Cooke said. "TV has forced the candidates to maintain permanent grins. We saw what happened to Muskie in New Hampshire when he stopped smiling and sobbed. People thought he was shaken up. All he was trying to do was relax his smile muscles for a few minutes. But because of what happened to Muskie, no candidate dares to stop smiling now. It would be political suicide."

"Isn't there some way plastic surgeons could do away with the frozen grin after the election is over?"

"It's very difficult. It requires uncreasing the mouth as well as reshaping the face muscles. We've tried cheek transplants but everyone comes out looking like former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell."

"We must accept the fact that a politician's smile is a physical affliction," Cooke said, "and I hope that after the primaries, when he is shown with his frozen grin, people will not have the bad taste to laugh at him."

Merry-Go-Round

World Pours Drugs Into US Markets

By JACK ANDERSON
1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner

WASHINGTON — For decades, international heroin gangs have sent their deadly wares from Marseilles' back-alley laboratories directly to Mafia distributors in New York City.

But crackdowns have now made this direct trade dangerous for the Corsican criminals in France and their Cosa Nostra counterparts in the New York City area.

Increasingly, they are shipping the addictive white powder through Latin America and the Caribbean, where bribery, bootlegging and bucaneering have been respected pursuits since the days of Blackbeard, Henry Morgan and Captain Kidd.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which only lately has gotten into dope counterspying, has summarized the problem in a 20-page secret report circulated to a few federal agencies.

Area by area, here is the CIA's picture of this new dope circuit:

Central America — Mexico produces "15 to 20 per cent (perhaps up to 25 per cent) of all heroin used in the United States....most notorious of the illicit drug centers in Mexico is Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa.

"It has been called the 'Heroin Capital of Mexico.' Many of the well-to-do townspeople, including those now engaged in legitimate businesses, are said to have gotten their start dealing in narcotics."

The home-grown Mexican heroin is sent to San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Our own investigation has turned up a government-protected dope "shooting parlor" in Juarez, Mexico. Young American addicts from El Paso, some on military drug withdrawal programs, simply cross into Mexico to get a "fix."

Panama, whose foreign minister Juan Tack was recently exposed by us as sanctioning dope traffic, is "one of the great contraband centers of the world," reports the CIA. Heroin pours in from Lima and Santiago, cocaine from Guayaquil and Quito, in Ecuador, and from Colombia. European and Asian dope exporters also use Panama as a transshipment point.

Costa Rica opium crops have been discovered recently "in gardens, in a cemetery, and on the slopes of Irazu Volcano." There are unconfirmed reports of clandestine labs.

The Caribbean — Nicaragua may be a "transit point for heroin shipped north from South America via Panama to the United States," says the CIA.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have heroin operations run by "Cuban exiles and Puerto Ricans in the United States (who) act as middle men...while Argentinians, Chileans, Uruguayans, and nationals of other transshipment countries act as couriers."

Guadeloupe, Curacao, Aruba and Trinidad are also named by the CIA as "steppingstones" for shipment of heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana to the United States.

South America — "Bigtime operators with international connections and innumerable small-scale smugglers called 'hormigas' (ants) cross the sievelike borders with impunity," alleges the CIA.

"The busy ports of Barranquilla, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Callao, Guayaquil, and Buena-ventura act as funnels...Smuggler planes, ranging from Piper Cubs to DC-3s, and even to four-engined Lockheed Constellations...are used," says the secret CIA report.

"Most of the drug traffic in South America involves marijuana, which is grown extensively in Colombia, Brazil, and Paraguay and coca leaves and cocaine produced in Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Ecuador."

But there is also some opium production in Colombia and Ecuador.

"An Italian shipping line is currently involved in smuggling heroin from Marseilles, France, to Valparaiso, Chile, via Panama," says the CIA, without naming the shipping line.

"In smuggling by air...couriers are low-ranking members of the smuggling ring with long police records as pickpockets, petty thieves, or prostitutes and are regarded as expendable." The air smuggling would be impossible without "the complicity of corrupt officials," points out the CIA.

Paraguay, as we reported earlier, is a key transshipment center, but there are also widespread narcotics operations in Brazil, Argentina and in Chile whose capital of Santiago supports "one of the biggest narcotics rings on the continent."

It has branch offices "in New York, Miami, Colon, London, Georgetown, Manaus, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and elsewhere."

Concludes the CIA: "The flow of heroin from European laboratories through Latin America to the United states is increasing." It results in part from "the integration of heroin traffic with well-established Latin American smuggling operations..."

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D.C. Current

Capital Explodes With May

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The merry month of May is upon us and not even marching protestors, battling politicians, conventioners, noisy construction can mar the spring beauty in this fantastic city. The dogwood, redbud and tulip trees glory in their blossoms in the most unexpected places. Azalea shrubs in all colors compete with each other in the many triangular and circular small parks which also include beds of bright yellow, pink and red tulips.

People here enjoy their parks. Workers carry brown bag lunches to eat in the parks as they sit on the benches or loll on the grass. Many read a book or the daily paper while they bask in the sunshine. Others just sit and meditate or feed the squirrels and pigeons.

★ ★ ★

The Nixons are not spending much time in the White House. Pat, Tricia and Julie are really out pitching for the President. Pat was in town to pinch-hit for Dick at the White House correspondents dinner and she agreed that it was a lot of fun. She was also given a Waterford crystal bowl and a citation for being first volunteer at a volunteer leaders conference.

★ ★ ★

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is known as "Butz with gutz." He thinks he has lived down the agri-business reputation and claims to have won the farm support, especially in the Middle West. At a recent press briefing he lauded both houses of Congress for passing the Rural Development Act, which will be administered by the Farmers Home Administration when it finally becomes law and funds are authorized.

★ ★ ★

President Nixon says the number of women he has appointed to high level positions has tripled since January 1969. At a recent White House press meeting the following women were present: Virginia Allan, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, Department of State; Helen Delich Bentley, chairman, Federal Maritime Commission; Mary Brooks, director of the mint, Department of the Treasury; Barbara Hackman Franklin, staff assistant to the President, The White House; Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, director, Women's Air Force, Department of Defense; Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President, director, Office of Consumer Affairs, the White House; and Jayne Baker Spain, vice chairman, Civil Service Commission.

He also listed the 46 women whom he called firsts which he had appointed to positions previously held by men or created for women. Salaries in these categories were in the $28,000 or more level.

★ ★ ★

The Kentucky Derby is won at Churchill Downs but some of its most loyal supporters watch it in Washington. The Kentucky State Society and the University of Kentucky Alumnae join in celebrating. The kitty is supposed to be shared equally between the two groups. It is a real reunion for the several hundred Kentuckians who live and work in the Washington area.

★ ★ ★

Nudity on the stage and screen is part of the new theater, but the men who now swim in the Central YMCA here must wear bathing trunks after May 8. Under the new "Y" rules, women members will be admitted to all the facilities and the crumbling male prerogative of au naturel swimming must bow to the feminine invasion. The men don't like it.

A Conservative View

The Plight of the Private Schools

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — More than five million children now are attending private elementary and secondary schools across the nation. With relatively few exceptions, these schools are in grave financial trouble. The question must be faced: Is there any way, under the Constitution, to preserve so valuable a part of our total educational system?

Kilpatrick

The problem arises, of course, because the great bulk of the private schools are church-related. An estimated 83 per cent of the private enrollment is in Catholic parochial schools; other denominations also maintain elementary and secondary institutions. Thus far, every effort toward public relief of their plight has foundered on the rock-like principle which demands separation of church and state.

This was the objection raised a month ago by a three-judge federal court in nullifying Pennsylvania's latest effort to get around the church-state barrier. In earlier litigation, upheld by the Supreme Court last year in Lemon v. Kurtzman, the courts voided a Pennsylvania plan by which the state contracted directly with the private schools to provide certain non-religious educational serivces. The courts said no to that.

Pennsylvania tried again, with an approach that appeared to hold great promise. The state undertook to provide financial grants not to the schools, but to the parents. In this fashion, it was hoped, the state could avoid the "entanglement" with religion that had drawn the courts' fire before. But on April 6, speaking through Chief Judge Joseph S. Lord III, a District Court again said no.

It was immaterial, in the court's view, that the state funds were intended to aid the parents. The effect, nonetheless, is "to aid the schools." And even if this were not so, Judge Lord continued, "it would still be found that the Act supports religion because it aids parents in providing a religious education for their children."

From every standpoint, in my own view, the court's decision was highly regrettable. Pennsylvania was attempting, after all, to apply roughly the same system long approved by the Congress for veterans. Under the G.I. Bill of Rights, a veteran receives direct grants toward his college education, and if he takes that education at Fordham or Notre Dame, so what?

If the states are to be prevented from providing relief, a rescue operation might be attempted at the federal level. On April 12, Rep. James A. Burke of Massachusetts introduced a bill proposing income tax credits for the parents of children attending private schools. Significantly, Burke's co-sponsor is Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Under the Burke-Mills plan, an eligible parent would continue to pay his child's tuition fees directly to the school. These might amount to, say, $300 for the year. In computing his federal income tax, he then would be permitted to deduct half the sum, or $150, from his tax payment. The Burke-Mills bill would limit the tax credit to $400 per year per child. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes in excess of $25,000 would receive smaller benefits on a declining scale.

As Burke concedes, the revenue loss to the U.S. Treasury would be substantial—some $500 million a year—but he makes this point: If the private schools collapse altogether, their five million children will be transferred to public schools at an average national per pupil cost of $858.

Burke also argues, with much soundness, that the private schools "contribute the indispensable element of diversity to our educational culture." They provide some competition, however modest, to the monopoly the state maintains upon shaping the minds of children. They help to preserve "fundamental parental rights in education." Finally, he contends, government itself has contributed to the crisis in private education through the mounting tax burden imposed at every level.

The Burke-Mills approach may not provide the best possible answer, but at first glance it offers great appeal. In any event, some workable solution must be found — and swiftly — or private education is done for. Burke describes that prospect as a "catastrophe." The word is not too strong.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Length of the northern boundary of the conterminous United States (the U.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska) is 3,987 miles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The World Almanac notes that the U.S.-Canadian frontier is the world's longest unfortified international boundary.

25 Years Ago

Maj. Gen. John C. McLaughlin, commanding general of the 35th Infantry Division, Missouri National Guard, announced the activation of Battery C, 129th Field Artillery Battalion, a part of the Division Artillery, for Sedalia...Capt. William E. Miller, Field Artillery, has been selected as Battery Commander for Battery C.

Today at Fairgrounds

USAC Stocks Try Again to Open Season

With the threat of some showers, race promoter Bill Austin and the United States Auto Club set out today to try for another shot at getting in the "Race of Champions," at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The show, which was rained out last Sunday, features defending stock car champions from three of America's top racing associations — USAC (United States Auto Club), IMCA (International Motor Contest Association) and ARCA (Auto Racing Club of America).

Larry "Butch" Hartman, the 1971 USAC title winner will be behind the wheel of the number 75 Dodge Charger that copped the USAC championship last season.

Oddly enough, Ramo Stott, who participated for three years on the ARCA circuit in the South after stepping up from the IMCA, and Ernie Derr, 12 times the IMCA stock car king, will also be in the cockpits of two other Dodges.

Stott won the ARCA championship in 1970 and 1971 and finished second his first season with that organization in 1969.

Derr has become a legend during his own time. This is his 22nd year in racing, and he is approaching 300 career feature wins. While competing in the IMCA, he enters the 1972 season seeking his eighth straight stock car championship.

The total entry list for today's time trials numbers around 40, but practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the Indy 500 has taken some of the big names from the field. Noteably — Al Unser and Gordon Johncock.

With the first week of time trials only six days away, the drivers are spending every available moment with their championship division entries.

However, on the brighter side of the picture for today's race, talk around the speedway Friday was that maybe Roger McCluskey and possibly A. J. Foyt may be here. But things hinged on the way the Saturday practice sessions went at Indianapolis. No firm commitments could be gotten from either driver Friday.

Also on the bright side is the fact that Don White, who did not officially enter the race prior to last week's rain date, has committed himself for Sunday's race.

White, a brother-in-law of Derr, is from Keokuk, Iowa, and has won more USAC stock car division features than any other driver — 46. That's 12 more than the current runner-up in that category, Norm Nelson.

Before USAC switched their all-time point standings setup in 1970, White had accumulated more points than any other pilot. Under the new system, however, he is eighth.

Other noted entries vying for a share of the guaranteed purse of $11,250 include Lem Blankenship, Paul Feldner, Verlin Eaker, Sal Tovella, along with Jack and Tom Bowsher.

In addition to the Bowsher Brothers, Lem Blankenship's brother Gordon will be in the field.

Weather took care of last week's scheduled opener in Knoxville, Iowa, as well as the second race of the season here. That makes today's race the first on the USAC schedule for 1972.

Today's program will consist of the 1 p.m. time trials, along with the trophy dash for the top four qualifiers. A consolation feature of 15 laps for the 19th-28th qualifiers in the time trials is also on the schedule.

The fastest 18 cars will automatically go into the feature, with the balance of the 22-car field being made up of the first four finishers in the consy.

This will be the longest race ever run on the Fairgrounds' half-mile dirt track, and with cloudy conditions, the current track records are sure to be broken.

Derr and Stott have garnered all the existing records on the track. Derr is the one-lap record holder with a clocking of :25.72. His other two records are for five and ten laps. Those respective standards are 2:15.07 and 4:22.27.

Stott's two records are for 25 and 50 laps. His 25-lap mark is 10:51.89, while the 50-lap record is 22:24.03.

Gates are scheduled to open at 10 a.m. USAC officials will give the track to the drivers for warm ups at noon.

Plenty of general admission tickets are left, according to promoter Austin, as well as a few reserved box seats.

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

It would almost seem that fate is against the United States Auto Club, when it comes to putting on a race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Either the price is too high ... the scheduling is wrong or the weather takes a notion and lends an unhelping hand.

Last Sunday was no exception, when heavy rain forced postponement of the first USAC race on the Fairgrounds' half-mile track.

But with some help from the weather, USAC may finally get a true test of how area race fans would take to additional shows today.

Ever since the new grandstand was constructed, USAC has had a deep yearning to get into the facility. The added hub rail also was a big factor.

But things just haven't gone USAC's direction. First it was J. C. Agajanian's high-priced show in 1969 that saw A. J. Foyt win a rain-shortened stock car feature on the mile track under miserable, cold, windy conditions. The October weather, along with home football games at the University of Missouri and University of Kansas played a large part in holding the crowd down to a high estimate (USAC's) of over 4,000.

Agajanian followed that up with another stock car date at the Fairgrounds on July 25, 1970. The USACers were greeted by great weather, but another small crowd. The date was a Saturday afternoon, which is a working day for most mid-Americans.

Agajanian's third unsuccessful venture came on another Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970, with the championship division dirt cars — the elite division (at that time) of USAC.

A better crowd was on hand, but not enough to foot the nearly $40,000 tab.

USAC is making real sure that today's race at the Fairgrounds' is the best that they can put on through their local promoter Bill Austin. They don't want to leave any more bad tastes in the race fans' mouths.

At least five new basketball coaches will be in the Kaysinger Conference next season. And only two of those jobs have been settled, Warsaw and LaMonte.

The remaining jobs, Sedalia Sacred Heart, Green Ridge and Northwest (Hughesville) are still reportedly up for grabs.

At Green Ridge, ex-varsity coach Harold Finke will stay on in the system, but will not be the head coach.

Northwest coach Don Mosbaugh has reportedly signed a contract to teach in the new Sedalia junior high school.

No one has been signed to take over the duties at Sacred Heart, where a wealth of talent will greet the new mentor.

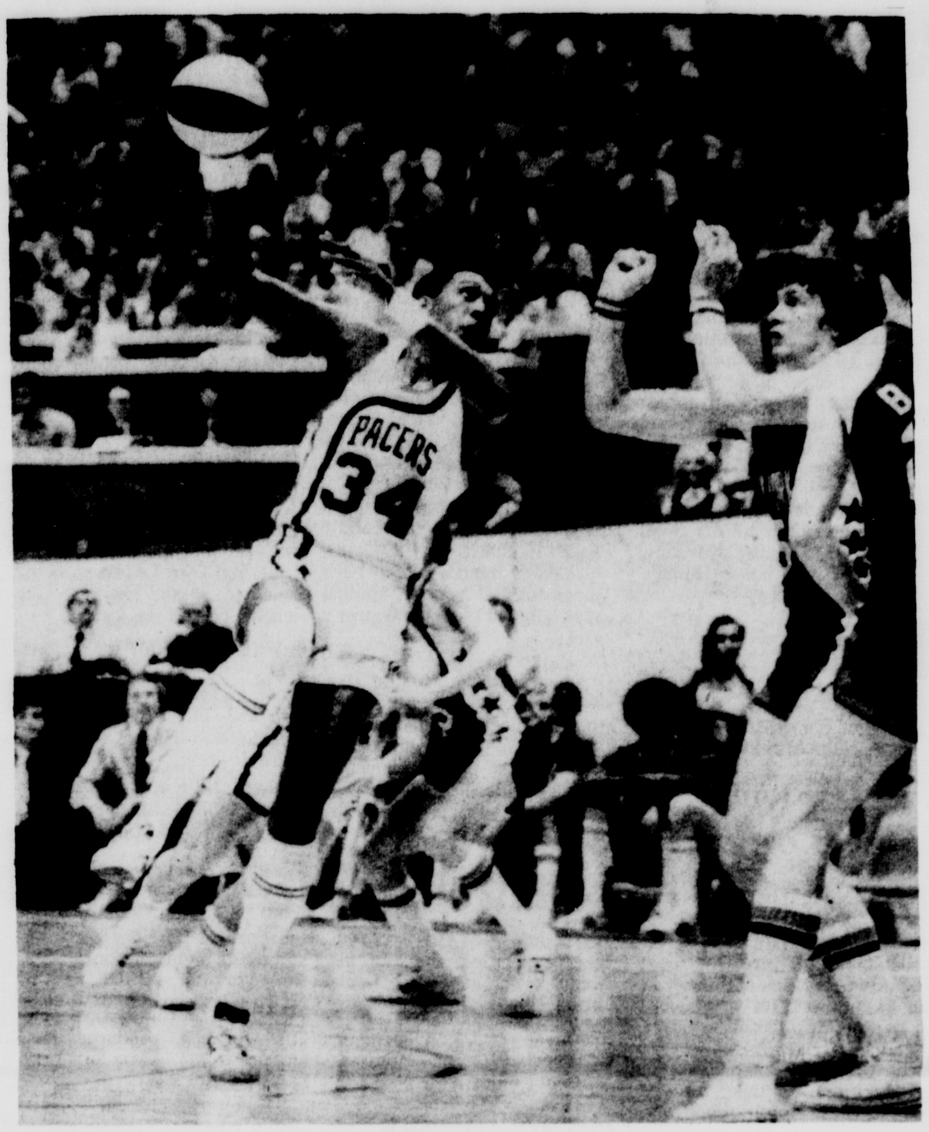
And undoubtedly one of the funniest things in the sports sections of any paper this year was written by Rob Tanenbaum, sports editor of the Mexico Ledger.

Concerning a recent benefit wrestling show in Centralia, Mo., Tanenbaum wrote, " ... then the ring fell in — almost. The ring, brought along by wrestling promoter Gust Karras, appeared to be more dangerous than the wrestlers."

Eken Tops Frosh Basketball Stats

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The final 1971-72 freshman basketball statistics from the Air Force Academy show that former Lincoln, Mo. High School all-stater Jim Eken led the young Falcons in scoring (17.5), rebounding (11.2) and field goal percentage (.537).

They won seven of their 12 games during the campaign.



Hooks for Score

Mel Daniels of the Indiana Pacers whips a hook shot over the heads of Bill Paultz and Rick Barry (24) of the New York Nets in game one of the ABA championship playoffs. The Pacers took the contest, 124-103. (UPI)

In Series Opener

Nets Top Pacers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Veteran guard Freddie Lewis sparked a torrid second-half scoring drive by the Indiana Pacers Saturday as they defeated the New York Nets, 124-103, in the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff.

Indiana trailed by three points at the half but moved ahead in the third period and turned the game into a rout in the final period, leading by as many as 23 points.

The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis Tuesday night.

Lewis exploded in the third period with 12 points, including the game's first three-point goal, as he would up with 31 points. The three-pointer by Lewis gave the Pacers a 77-74 lead, breaking the 11th tie of the game, and Indiana led the rest of the way.

The Pacers outscored the Nets 35-22 in the third period to move into an 88-78 lead going into the final period, the biggest lead up to that point, and the game was out of reach for the Nets the rest of the way.

Roger Brown and Mel Daniels each added 23 points for the Pacers, while Billy Keller hit 19 and rookie George McGinnis 16. McGinnis led the Pacers to a big edge in rebounding with 22, many on the offensive board.

Rick Barry and John Roche kept the Nets in the contest in the first half. Barry, who averaged 33 against the Pacers during the regular season, was the game's high scorer with 34 points, while Roche added 28, but hit only seven in the second half.

Roche got 15 in the first period as he shot the Nets into a 20-12 lead, their biggest of the game. But Indiana outscored the Nets 19-5 the rest of the period, including one string of nine straight points, to take a 31-25 edge.

Sports Schedule

MONDAY
Baseball
Cole Camp at LaMonte (baseball and softball)*
Westran at Mexico
Golf
MSHSAA district finals at Eldon
TUESDAY
Baseball
Iowa Western at State Fair Community College (2)
Ashland at Mexico
Jefferson City at Smith-Cotton (2)
Track
Smith-Cotton at Columbia

Name Lassiter MVP

Jim Lassiter was named State Fair Community College's Most Valuable Player at the Coyote Pack Booster Club Banquet, Friday night in the college student union.

Lassiter, who virtually rewrote the Roadrunners' record book last season as the cagers earned a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association's finals in Hutchinson, Kan., was also presented the offensive award by Coach Bill Barton.

Duane Kraettli, a sophomore from Hermann, Mo., won the scholar-athlete award, presented by SFCC board president William C. Hopkins.

Other athletic awards presented at the banquet included: Brent Yates, the most inspirational player; Myles Yates, the best defensive player; and Don Madole, the most valuable baseball player award.

April Awards Presented To Lady Golfers

Awards were presented last week to the April winners of the Walnut Hills Country Club Ladies Association play.

Mary Curry presented the following persons awards: Jackie Stockwood, Lois Griffith, Lorna Price, Marge Cunningham, Barbara Schulz, Hilda McRoy, Maxine Wertz, Maxine Dinsdale, Marianna Pelham, Ruth Howard, Lil Mounts, Margaret Fischer, Lois Maddox, Virginia Walch, Evelyn Watson, Jeanette Viebrock, Joan Brown and Mary Curry.

It was announced that couples golf will begin Tuesday. Tee off time has been set between 5-5:45 p.m.

The next luncheon will be June 7, which is guest day with WHCC hosting clubs from surrounding communities.

Black Angus To Defend Central States Crown

The Central States professional wrestling championship will be on the line at Convention Hall Tuesday night as the highlight of a four-match, mixed ring program. Both heavyweights and girl grapplers will be featured.

Risking his recently-won crown will be Black Angus. The near-290-pounder will meet a challenge from Omar Atlas.

Angus replaced Danny Little Bear as the Central State champ, defeating the talented Oklahoma veteran in Kansas City, Kan., in late April.

Little Bear also will be in the lineup. The 238-pound Indian is pitted against long-time rival Harley Race. Little Bear originally defeated Race for the Central States title before losing it to Angus.

In girls action, Betty Niccoli will match her prowess against Jean Antone.

Yasu Fuji, a stocky but capable Japanese wrestler, will try his hand against 22-year-old Terry Martin in the opening clash. On hand to referee will be veteran heavyweight Ronnie Etchison.

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Twins Win Fourth Straight

BOSTON (AP) — Harmon Killbrew drove in three runs, two of them with a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning, to lead the Minnesota Twins to their fourth straight victory, a 3-2 triumph over Boston Saturday.

Winner Jim Perry, 2-1, opened the eighth against Sonny Siebert, 2-1, with a single and, two outs later, moved to third on Rod Carew's double. Killebrew sent them both home with a double to left center field, putting the Twins ahead 3-1.

The Red Sox closed the gap to a run in the bottom of the eighth as Tommy Harper hit his first homer of the season, knocking Perry out of the game. Dave LaRoche preserved the victory.

Boston had taken a 1-0 lead in the first as Harper doubled and came home when Perry fielded Luis Aparicio's bunt and threw wildly past first.

Minnesota tied it in the sixth when Danny Thompson doubled, took third when center fielder Harper bobbled the ball and scored on Killebrew's infield out.

Black Vinyl Top Among Late Entries

The names of three previously unscheduled entries in today's USAC "Race of Champions" were released Saturday night.

Marke Dinsmore, of Covington, Ind., will be on hand in his 1971 Ford LTD complete with black vinyl top, the only one of its kind listed on the USAC circuit.

Also signing late for the rain-delayed races were Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., and Dick Beinlich of Pleasant View, Wis. Sessions will pilot a 1971 Camero while Beinlich will be at the wheel of a '71 Chevelle.

Gamblers Netted $4.20 on $2 Bet

NEW YORK (AP) — Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby winner, returned a payoff of $6.80 for a $2 win ticket in the wagering conducted by the New York Off-Track Betting Corp.

The OTB betting was separate from the wagering at Churchill Downs, where Riva Ridge paid $5.

Tourney Pairings Announced

Pairings for today's Member-Guest Tournament at Walnut Hills Country Club have been announced by club professional Bob McFerren.

The 18-hole, blind-flight event will have a 9-a.m. and a 2 p.m. shotgun starts.

The low 19 scores and ties will make up the championship flight, with the second 19 low scores and ties will make up A flight, etc.

The following is a list of the pairings and tee off locations for the two shotgun starts.

9 a.m.

No. 1 — Bob Schulz and guest; Bob McDonald and guest. No. 1a — Clay Fishcer and guest; Dan Wolf, Jr. and guest. No. 2 — Cliff Maddox and guest; Dick Griffith and guest. No. 3 — Wendell McKee and guest; Jim Dinsdale and guest. No. 4 — Fred Doty and guest; Jim Fletcher and guest. No. 5 — Damon Hieronymus and guest; Neil Dodge and guest.

No. 6 — Ben Pummill and guest; Charles Orman and guest. No. 7 — Ray Warbritton and guest; Dick Jarvis and guest. No. 8 — Paul Harms and guest; Ray Faubion and guest. No. 9 — E. A. Emerick and guest; Paul Jensen and guest. No. 10 — Del Gann and guest; Vince Heembrock and guest. No. 11 — Dr. Elliot Braverman and guest; Jack Baker and guest. No. 12 — Adam Fischer and guest; Joe Bode and guest. No. 13 — Bill Blyeau and guest. No. 14 — Dave Backer and guest; Larry Decker and guest. No. 15 — Andy Wolf and guest; Ralph Epperson and guest.

No. 16 — Cecil Lujin and guest; Ralph Walker and guest. No. 17 — Dan Wolf and guest; Arlin Joy and guest. No. 18 — Don Bellmer and guest; Bill Morris and guest.

2 p.m.

No. 1 — Vern Bingaman and guest; Cliff Kateman and guest. No. 1a — Jack Pasley and guest; Ralph Viebrock and guest. No. 2 — Armand Beaudeatte and guest; Dan Sevier and guest. No. 3 — Pete Wilson and guest; Don Braden and guest. No. 4 — Hank Lamm and guest; Russell Carr and guest. No. 5 — Fred Wertz and guest; Hank Richardson and guest. No. 6 — Richard Felkner and guest; Jake Moore and guest. No. 7 — Morris Byrum and guest; Skip Schulz and guest. No. 8 — John Ryan and guest; Morris Brown and guest. No. 9 — Carl Folkerts and guest; Dale Maggard and guest. No. 10 — Lloyd Banaka and guest; D. I. Sevier and guest. No. 11 — Dr. J. W. Maunders and guest. No. 12 — Jim Finley and guest; Loy Richards and guest. No. 13 — Paul Albin and guest; Norman Capps and guest. No. 14 — Dr. John Erickson and guest; Bob Curry and guest. No. 15 — Dr. Robert Stockwood and guest; Herb Woolery and guest. No. 16 — R. W. Austin, Sr. and guest; Dutch Deininger and guest. No. 17 — Lee Bock and guest; Bob Fingland and guest. No. 18 — George Thompson and guest; Bob Watson and guest.

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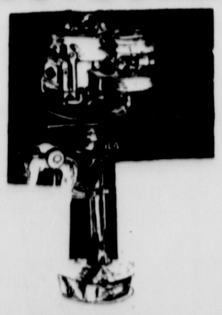

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One-Half Mile Dirt Track at The
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Time Trials — 1 P.M. First Race 2:30 P.M.
Gates Open 10 A.M.
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General Admission — $5.00 Box Seats — $6.50
(No Reserved Seats Except Box Seats)
Children, 6 and Under FREE Ample FREE Parking

At Churchill Downs

Riva Ridge Grabs Easy Victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Riva Ridge, an aspirant to racing's Triple Crown, easily took the first star Saturday when he won the 98th Kentucky Derby in a wire-to-wire victory.

With rider Ron Turcotte merely flicking his whip at the son of First Landing in the stretch drive, he pulled away from No Le Hace and won with daylight to spare.

No Le Hace had moved up quickly at the end, but not quickly enough, as Riva Ridge, last year's 2-year-old champion, was outdistancing the field.

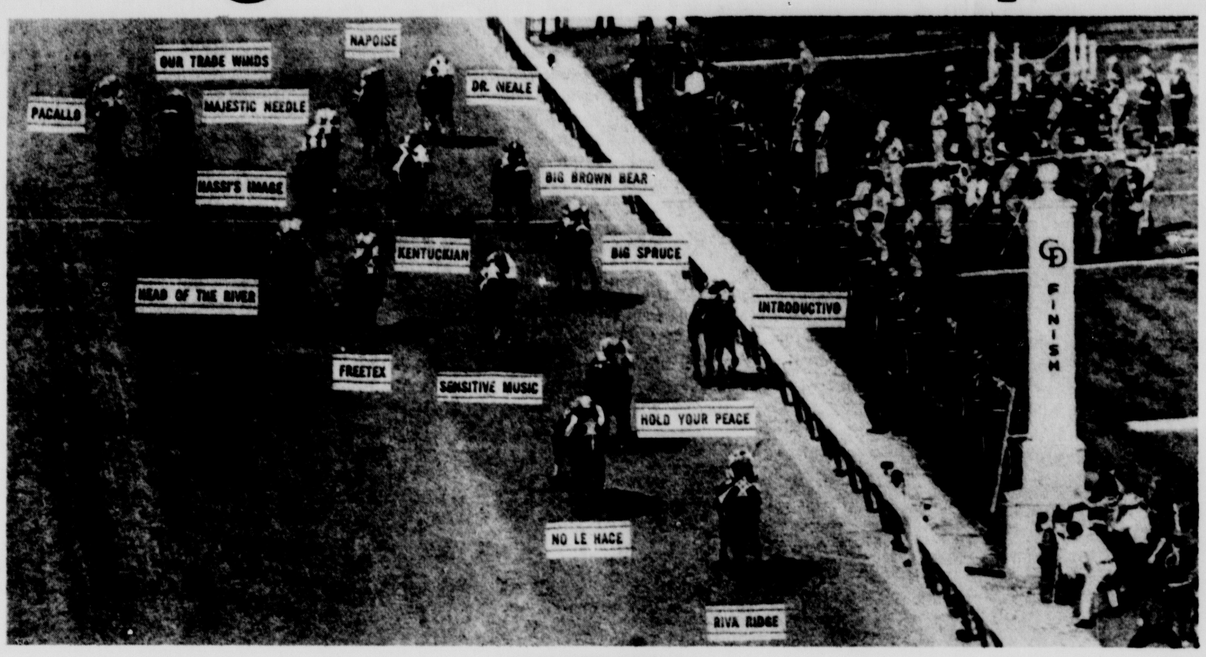
Hold Your Peace, who had challenged Riva Ridge for the first mile of the 1¼-mile Derby, finished third with Introductivo fourth.

The victory for the Chenery Family's Meadow Stable was worth $140,800, second richest pot in the history of America's most famous horse race. Riva Ridge's time was 2:01.4.

Turcotte sent Riva Ridge to the front in the first jump from the gate and had nearly a length lead going past the stands for the first time.

But Carlos Marquez moved Hold Your Peace, flying the colors of Mrs. Maribel Blum, into contention after the first three furlongs; and the two were several lengths ahead of the rest of the 16-horse field in a head-and-head battle through the backstretch.

At the quarter pole, Turcotte turned his horse loose, and Hold Your Peace began to fade as Phil Rubbicco moved quickly with No Le Hace to take the place money.



At the Finish Line

The 1¼ miles time of 2:014-5 was a second and one fifth slower than the record held by Northern Dancer.

The victory was Riva Ridge's third this season and, as the favorite of the largest crowd in Kentucky Derby history, he returned $5, $3.80 and $3, while No Le Hace's tickets were worth $4.40 and $3.40 and Hold Your Peace paid $3.60.

Rubbicco said he moved through horses "at the head of the stretch. I had so much horse left I thought we were going to win."

But Marquez, aboard Hold Your Peace, said Riva Ridge "was just too much."

"I was where I wanted to be on the backstretch," Marquez said, "but I just didn't have enough horse."

Riva Ridge, winner of five straight stakes at the end of his juvenile season, dominated his class, prompting trainer Lucien Laurin to race him lightly earlier this year.

He made it plain that he was seeking not only the great prize here, but the Preakness and Belmont as well and wanted to have a fresh colt to do it.

Riva Ridge made it quite clear that he was the best among those in the Derby, and most of his stiffest competition in the other classics will come from his own stable.

Gov. Wendell Ford, who presented the trophy to Mrs. John Tweedy, who manages Meadow Stable for the Chenery family, agreed with Laurin.

"We believe this is the first star in what will later add the other two stars in the Triple Crown of racing," he said.

Riva Ridge held a 3¼-length lead over No Le Hace at the wire while Hold Your Peace was another 3½ lengths back in third and Introductivo was 3½ lengths behind in fourth.

Turcotte said his lead in the early part of the race really wasn't intended.

"I really intended to lay back about third," he said, smiling as he jumped from the winner's back.

"But, while I was in the lead, I knew I was all right. They would have to cover my ground to catch me," he added.

Rubbicco, with his late charging winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, said there just wasn't enough speed in the early part of the race for his colt to come on at the last.

"Maybe in the Preakness there will be more," he added.

The first quarter mile was run in 23 4-5 seconds with the half mile in 47 3-5, three quarters in 1:11 and the mile in 1:36.

Sensitive Music, owned by Forrest Lindsay, finished fifth with Freetex sixth and Big Spruce seventh.

Then, in order, came Head of the River, Big Brown Bear, Kentuckian, Hassi's Image, Majestic Needle, Our Trade Winds, Napoise, Dr. Neale and Pacallo.

From the 1⅛-mile pole to the head of the stretch, it was all Riva Ridge and Hold Your Peace and, down the lane where dreams are won or lost, No Le Hace got into the act.

Laurin said about Riva Ridge, "If he looks all right, we'll ship him directly to Baltimore Monday morning." The Preakness is to be run at Pimlico May 20.

The victory for Riva Ridge made him the 12th horse in the past 50 years and the first since Kauai King to lead at all the calls in the Derby.

After the first quarter mile, as he swept under the finish line for the first time, he had half a length on Majestic Needle, who dropped back to third in the next furlong.

After a half a mile, he was on top by a length and a half with Hold Your Peace on his trail and No Le Hace being held in sixth position, 7½ lengths behind the leader.

With half a mile to go, Riva Ridge still was 1½ lengths in front, and Hold Your Peace had widened his margin to five lengths over Hassi's Image, in third position.

No Le Hace was running fifth at that point, still nine lengths away from Riva Ridge.

In the Stretch

Crossing the finish line ahead of the pack is Riva Ridge, ridden by jockey Ron Turcotte, winning the 98th Kentucky Derby with a time of 2:01 and four-fifths. At left is second place finisher No Le Hace. Phil Rubbicco piloted the second place horse to a light challenge in the home stretch but Riva Ridge, the favorite, took it with room to spare.

(UPI)

Devlin 2 Up At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin came from five strokes off the pace with a 67 and opened up a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the $125,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

Devlin, 34, an erstwhile master plumber in Armidale, Australia, had a 54-hole total of 206—10 under par on the 6,998-yard Westwood Country Club course.

Hale Irwin, the second-round leader who held a five-stroke margin over Devlin starting play on this drizzly, overcast day, slipped to a 74 and was alone in second at the 208.

Veteran Doug Sanders, rookie Chuck Thorpe and Jack Ewing followed at 209.

The dapper Sanders had a 70; Ewing closed up with a 69, and Thorpe, one of the few black players on the tour, matched par—72.

Roy Pace, who holed a one-iron shot for a rare double eagle on the 556-yard 13th hole, headed a group of four at 211.

Pace had a 70 and was tied with Tom Aaron, Mike Reasor and John Lister of New Zealand.

A relatively small gallery showed up to watch the proceedings in this event that is being shunned by Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and South African Gary Player.

"I'm a bit disappointed I didn't finish a bit stronger," said Devlin, who had it 11 under par until he bogeyed the 15th hole from a bunker.

Devlin, an 11-year tour veteran who has scored seven victories, has cut down on his schedule in recent years because of a golf course architecture business in Florida.

He won three times in 1970 and made his strongest showing of this season with a fifth-place finish in the Masters.

Reset Sub-district Tilt for Wednesday

The Smith-Cotton baseball schedule has undergone another change.

Monday's Sub-District championship game between S-C and Sweet Springs has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Liberty Park Stadium.

The winner of that contest will advance to the Missouri State High School Activities Association's district tilt, Thursday, in Liberty Park.

The non-conference doubleheader between the Tigers and Jefferson City has been dropped from the 1972 slate.

Sr. Babe Ruth Tryouts Today

Senior Babe Ruth League tryouts will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Liberty Park Stadium.

The tryouts are for boys between the ages of 16 and 18 (as of July 31, 1972).

League president Dave Kirby announced that tickets for the May 19 benefit dance at the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds are now on sale at four locations, Safeway, both Bing's Supermarkets and Palmer Tool Supply.

The dance will feature the music of the Johnny Nace Country and Western Band.

Niekro Holds Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Phil Niekro's getting cagy in his vintage years and the St. Louis Cardinals are sadder if not wiser for the experience.

The 33-year-old Atlanta Braves knuckle baller silenced the Cards 2-1 Friday night on seven hits and had more than a flutter to offer.

"The last couple of games I've been going to more pitches," said Niekro, a slim right-hander, "and it's seemed to help.

"Tonight I had a curve, a slider, a screwball, the knuckler, fast ball and slip pitch. I didn't throw any bloopers, but that's six pitches and the hitters didn't seem to know what to expect."

The Cardinals, tantalized early in popping up Niekro knucklers which were sailing high, later were frustrated while pounding the slip pitch into the ground.

Niekro (3-2) called on the slip pitch to induce double play ground balls in the sixth and eighth innings, then went to the knuckler while in trouble in theninth.

After Joe Torre's RBI single brought the Cards close, he fanned Ted Simmons to end the game on three straight knuckle balls.

"Simmons had pounded my fast ball in Atlanta," said Niekro, who beat the Cards and Gibson 9-3 only 10 days earlier, "so I wasn't going to give him any of those.

"The slip pitch," he explained, "looks like a knuckler but it's a lot slower. Maybe if hitters saw more of them they could adjust."

ARCA Makes Racing Debut At I-70 Track

Democrat-Capital Service)

ODESSA — The Auto Racing Club of America will make its debut at I-70 Speedway here today in the ARCA 100.

The program on the half-mile, high-banked asphalt track will consist of three heat races, a trophy dash of the day's fastest qualifiers and the 100-lap feature.

Prize money for the event has been estimated at nearly $6,000, with the winner taking home more than $1,000.

Heading the list of entries are Andy Hampton, Louisville, Ky., who will be behind the wheel of a 1969 Ford; Bill Clemons of New Albany, Ind., in a 1972 American Motors Hornet; Bill Kimmel, Clarksville, Ind., in a 1972 Chevelle; and Larry Ashley, Warren, Mich., who pilots a 1971 Ford.

The opening race is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Bowling Scores

Left Overs (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
Donnahue Loan	90	50
Cochran Radio & T.V.	88	52
Heynen Monuments	76	64
Coy's Mvg. & Stge.	69½	70½
Knights of Columbus	64	76
Kim Originals	63	77
Canteen	57½	82½
T & O Phosphate	52	88

High Team 30: Cochran's, 2963; 2nd: Coy's, 2899. High Team 10: Knights of Columbus, 1017; 2nd: Cochran's, 1015.

Men's High 30: Steve Emo, 597; 2nd: Leon Huff, 559. Men's High 10: L. Huff, 223; 2nd: S. Emo, 220.

Domestic Exec (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	93	47
Cover Const. Co.	92	48
I.G.A.	79½	60½
Merle Norman	72½	67½
Guy's Nuts & Chips	60½	79½
American Family Ins.	55½	84½
Down's & Williams	54½	85½
Trojan Seeds	52½	87½

High Team 30: Cover Const. Co., 2388; 2nd: Empress Room, 2279. High Team 10: Empress Room, 836; 2nd: Cover Const. Co., 820.

Women's High 30: Betty Schaberg, 588; 2nd: Dorothy Sauers, 536. Women's High 10: Betty Schaberg, 215; 2nd: Betty Schaberg, 208.

Business Men (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
S & M Sports	93½	46½
Wells Painting	91	49
K.C. Star	86½	53½
Main St. Bar	83½	56½
Moose Lodge	80	60
J & M Enterprises	60½	79½
Eberting Vending Co.	40	100
Larry Drywall	32	108

High Team 30: J & M Enterprises, 3045; 2nd: Wells Painting, 2911. High Team 10: J & M, 1075; 2nd: Wells, 1022.

Men's High 30: D. Weisner, 597; 2nd: B. Neff, 579. Men's High 10: B. Neff, 213; 2nd: W. Overton, 212.

Broadway Majors (2nd Half)

Team	Won	Lost
Dicks Trophies	47	21
Herricks "66"	43	25
Whitaker Co.	42	26
Klassic Mfg. Co.	41	27
Budweiser	33	35
Highland Gardens	33	35
Hamm's Inn	30	38
Tallman Co.	24	44
State Farm	24	44
Schiltz Beer	23	45

High Team 30: Dicks Trophies, 3056; 2nd: Budweiser, 3006. High Team 10: Dicks Trophies, 1072; 2nd: Budweiser, 1032.

Men's High 30: G. Schwab, 695; 2nd: C. Friedly, 589. Men's High 10: G. Schwab, 245; 2nd: G. Schwab, 235.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
T & C Shoes	92½	47½
Stylarama	78½	61½
Southwest Cycle	74	66
Brown Well Drilling	72	68
Sprinkle Concrete	72	68
Parkhurst Rentals	67	73
S & M Sporting Goods	67	73
Olin Conductors	60	80
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu.	59	81
Howard Const. Co.	58	82

High Team 30: Southwest Cycle, 2340; 2nd: Stylarama, 2331. High Team 10: Southwest Cycle, 827; 2nd: Stylarama, 822.

Women's High 30: Mary Craig, 536; 2nd: Pat Weir, 531. Women's High 10: (Tie) Mary Craig, Pat Weir, 200; 2nd: Mary Craig, 192.

Bantam Boys

Team	Won	Lost
Jackson Five	38	7
Burger Chef	35½	9½
Wild Cats	26	19
5th Dimension	23	22
Double Deckers	22	23
Little Acorns	20	25
Champs	18	27
Roadrunners	14	31
Team 9	11½	15½

High Team 30: Burger Chef, 1548; 2nd: Jackson Five, 1498. High Team 10: Jackson Five, 783; 2nd: Burger Chef, 782.

Men's High 30: Glen Swan, 344; 2nd: Jeff Birdsong, 288. Men's High 10: Glen Swan, 192; 2nd: Jeff Birdsong, 162.

Juniors & Seniors (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
State Fair Restaurant	47½	17½
Lepigators	42	22
Pizza Hut	42	22
Donnohue Loan & Inv.	41½	22½
Born Losers	38	26
Hot Rocks	36½	27½
Fantastic Five	33	31
Viceroalty	30½	33½
Save The Earth	30	34
Brown Well Drilling	29½	34½
Blue Moon	28	36
Team 15	26	38
F.T.W.	25½	38½
Sunshine	22	42
Team 13	21	43
Team 9	20	44

High Team 30: State Fair Restaurant, 3299; 2nd: Donnohue Loan & Invt., 3236. High Team 10: State Fair Restaurant, 1157; 2nd: Donnohue Loan & Invt., 1116.

Men's High 30: M. Stockstill, 531; 2nd: S. Steen, 508. Men's High 10: M. Stockstill, 214; 2nd: K. Schilb, 197.

Women's High 30: C. Ford, 467; 2nd: C. Hunter, 435. Women's High 10: C. Ford, 171; 2nd: C. Hunter, 168.

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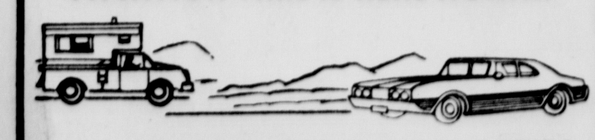

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LA Has Chance To End Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The often-frustrated Los Angeles Lakers returned home Saturday anxious to meet the New York Knicks Sunday night and confident they would clinch their first National Basketball Association championship since moving to the West Coast in 1960.

The Lakers, following a sweep of the third and fourth games in New York, held a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven final series. The teams had split the first two games here, the Knicks winning the opener and the Lakers bouncing back for a victory in the second game.

No team ever has trailed 3-1 in an NBA championship series and won the title.

"One more time," a Los Angeles player shouted in the dressing room after the Lakers had outlasted the Knicks 116-111 in overtime Friday night.

"World championship," yelled another.

"We've got to do it Sunday," said a third player.

The Lakers probably will have the champagne on ice, ready to break open should they beat the Knicks a fourth straight time.

Not since 1954, when the club was based in Minneapolis and was led by big George Mikan, have the Lakers won the NBA championship. Since moving to Los Angeles 12 years ago, they have qualified for the playoffs every year, this being the eighth time they have reached the finals. Six times, they lost to Boston in the finals; and, in 1970, they were beaten by New York in a dramatic seven-game series.

Now, it is the injury riddled Knicks who are on the brink of elimination.

"We have to play every game now like it's our last," said Jerry Lucas, in voicing the Knicks' desperate plight.

"It's critical at this stage," said Walt Frazier, the Knicks' backcourt general. "But we won't quit. We are going to Los Angeles and be aggressive."

Should the Lakers win, they would earn a total of $224,500, an all-time NBA record. They already have won $124,500 for having the best record during the regular season, winning the Western Conference title and beating Chicago and Milwaukee in the quarter-final and semi-final playoff rounds.

They would add $100,000 by winning the championship. The losing team collects $65,000.

'Stilt' May Not Play

LOS ANGELES(AP) — Los Angeles Lakers star Wilt Chamberlain suffered a severe sprain of his right wrist in the Laker's playoff victory over the New York Knicks Friday night and was "very doubtful" for Sunday's game, the team physician said Saturday.

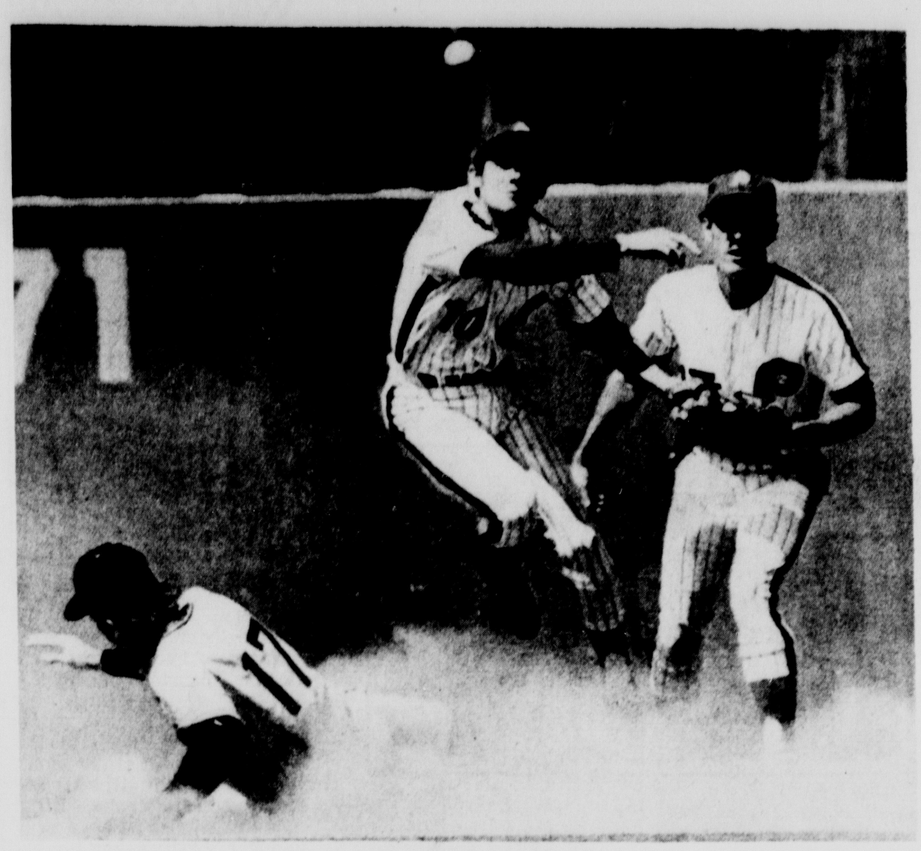
"He isn't improved; he just isn't going to play," said Dr. Robert Kerlan. "I'm very pessimistic. I don't know when it will get well.

"Sometimes a thing like this can take two to three weeks to heal."

A team spokesman said Chamberlain injured his wrist when he fell heavily late in the game as goaltending was charged. He played the full contest, but the wrist became painful during the night, the spokesman said.

In the game Friday night in New York, the Lakers won 116-111 in overtime to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The fifth game was scheduled for Sunday night in Los Angeles and a sixth, if necessary, for Wednesday in New York.



Forced At Second

San Francisco's Chris Arnold (17) is forced out at second on a grounder by teammate Ken Henderson in the Phillies-Giants game at Philadelphia Saturday. Larry Bowa of the Phils throws to first for the out but is not in time. Phils' Terry Harmon is also in on the fourth inning play. (UPI)

Columbia Hickman Jobs Will Be Filled Monday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — News sources here report that the Columbia Hickman football and basketball head coaching positions will be filled Monday.

"The matter of naming the new coaches at Hickman will be an item on our agenda at our regular board meeting Monday," said Dr. Robert Shaw, superintendent of Columbia Public Schools last week.

Among those rumored to be up for consideration by the board for the head football coaching job, vacated by Bob Roark, are former Hickman assistant coach Tom Travis, who is now the head coach at St. Louis Lafayette, as well as Jerry Whitesides and Bob Lee, who are currently varsity assistants.

The basketball position, which opened when veteran Jim McLeod decided to retire, seems more wide open with current staff members Ken Ash, Gene Jones and Ron Sterchi on the prime candidate list.

Mizzou Drops Dual Meet To K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Rain caused complications in a Big Eight dual track meet Saturday in which Kansas State defeated Missouri 89-56.

The K-State track was so muddy that the running events were transferred to the Manhattan High School's asphalt track, while field events were held in the old stadium and the field house.

K-State's Tom Brosius had the best individual performance, setting a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 62-0¾. Brosius also won the discus with a toss of 174-1.

The Wildcats placed 1-2-3 in the 120 high hurdles won by Steve Schneider in :15.6.

Missouri's Mike Norman won the 440 in :48.1 on the high school track.

Jayhawks Trounce So. Ill. in Track

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas trounced Southern Illinois 85-69 in a dual track meet here Saturday behind five meet record-breaking performances.

The new records came in the 3,000-yard steeple chase where Jon Callen was clocked at 8:57.0; the 120 high hurdles which Greg Vandaveer won in :14.0; the 440 intermediate hurdles which Bob Bornkessel won in :53.1, the mile relay with the Jayhawks setting a time of 3:08.8 and the pole vault won by Bill Hatcher in 16-9¼.

Other outstanding performances in the meet include Southern Illinois Ivory Crockett's showing in the 220.

Jackson's Blast Sparks Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson hammered a two-run homer as the Oakland A's scored three times in the fifth inning Saturday and beat the New York Yankees 4-1 behind Catfish Hunter's five-hit pitching.

Larry Brown's single, Hunter's sacrifice and a single by Bert Campaneris in the fifth inning snapped a scoreless duel between Hunter and Mike Kekich, 2-1. One out later, Jackson lined his second home run of the season over the right-field fence.

Smith-Cotton Splits Conference Twinbill

HANNIBAL — Smith-Cotton split its conference doubleheader here Saturday, losing the first contest, 5-1, and capturing the second, 6-3.

Mike Arnold got the loss in the opener while Paul Kostopolus recorded the S-C victory.

Torre Aids Cards' Win Over Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre drove in three runs, two of them with his second home run of the season, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

The Cards jumped on left-hander Mike McQueen, 0-1, for a pair of runs in the first inning after Lou Brock doubled, Luis Melendez walked and Matty Alou beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Torre sent Brock home with a sacrifice fly. Then Melendez scored on Ted Simmons' grounder.

They made it 4-0 in the third as Melendez slammed a one-out triple and, with two away, rode home on Torre's blast into the upper deck in left field.

The Braves broke through for a run against winner Rick Wise, 2-2, in the fourth on Rico Carty's ground-rule double and Orlando Cepeda's single. They added another in the eighth as Hank Aaron hit his sixth homer of the season and 645th of his career, just one short of Willie Mays.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	9	6	.600	-
Baltimore	9	7	.563	½
Cleveland	9	7	.563	½
New York	5	10	.333	4
Boston	4	9	.308	4
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	4½

West

Minnesota	11	3	.786	-
Oakland	9	4	.692	1½
Chicago	9	7	.563	3
Texas	8	9	.471	4½
Kansas City	8	10	.444	5
California	6	9	.400	5½

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	6	.647	-
Philadelphia	12	7	.632	-
Montreal	10	6	.625	½
Chicago	8	11	.421	4
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	4
St. Louis	6	11	.353	5

West

Houston	12	6	.667	-
Los Angeles	12	7	.632	½
San Diego	9	11	.450	4
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4
Atlanta	8	11	.421	4½
San Francisco	7	14	.333	6½

Detroit Defeats Texas Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman tamed Texas on four hits while Willie Horton highlighted a three-run first inning with a two-run single that led the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Rangers Saturday.

It was the fourth impressive start this season for Timmerman, 2-2.

The only Texas hits off him were singles by Ted Ford and Rich Hand, 0-1, in the second and third innings until Hal King slammed a solo homer off him in the seventh.

That prompted Tiger Manger Billy Martin to bring in Scherman.

A single by Aurelio Rodriguez and walks to Bill Freehan and Norm Cash loaded the bases for Detroit in the opening inning before Horton cracked a two-run single. Dick McAuliffe followed with a single to score Freehan.

McDowell Leads Giants to 3-1 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Speier's two-run homer and four-hit pitching by Sam McDowell carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. McDowell 4-0, allowed only two hits through the first seven innings and lost a bid for his first National League shutout in the eighth.

Larry Bowa led off the eighth with a single and reached second as shortstop Speier overthrew first base. McDowell retired Terry Harmon, with Bowa taking third, from where he scored on on Willie Montanez' single.

The Giants got their third run in the ninth on a walk to Bobby Bonds and a triple by Garry Maddox.

Dick Selma pitched the first seven innings for the Phillies and allowed only three hits, but one was the home run pitch to Speier in the fifth following a two-out scratch single by McDowell.

NFL Rejects NLRB Idea On Disputes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The National Football League is rejecting the National Labor Relations Board's proposal on settling disputes with players over artificial turf and certain fines.

Max Rotenberg, acting director of the regional office of the NLRB, said he expects to receive the NFL's written explanation Monday. Normally, he said, such a rejection results in issuance of a formal complaint.

If the NLRB issues a complaint, a hearing would be held in about a month.

The NFL Players Association complained to the NLRB that the league refused to bargain on the possibility that artificial turf creates injuries. The NFLPA also maintains that $20,000 in fines levied against 108 players for leaving bench areas during a fight are not authorized in the contract.

Mexico Jayvees Top S-C Twice

Smith-Cotton's freshman and junior varsity baseball teams dropped a pair to Mexico Saturday.

Mark Mosier sparked the slugging for the Tiger jayvees in the extra inning contest with two hits, while Ron Ehlers marked up two RBI's.

Junior Varsity

S-C	020 001 00—3	7 4
Mex.	101 010 01—4	8 6

WP — Ezell; LP — Vansell.

Freshman

S-C	012 400 0—7	6 7
Mex.	033 100 1—8	8 2

WP — McCormick; LP — Stockstill.

Romania Again After Davis Cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Romania, which unsuccessfully challenged the United States for Davis Cup tennis supremacy last year, took the first step on the long road back to another meeting Saturday by clinching a first-round European Zone victory over Switzerland.

The Romanians wrapped up their victory over the Swiss at Bucharest when Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac, who won Friday's singles matches, combined for a 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 doubles victory over Matthias Werren and Fredy Blatter.

That gave Romania an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

At Sofia, Bulgaria, Spain took a 3-0 lead when Juan Gisbert and Andres Gimeno defeated Bulgaria's twin brothers, Matei and Bozhidar Pampoulov, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

West Germany eliminated Greece 3-0 at Athens as its doubles team of Juergen Fassbender and Hans Pohmann trounced Nicholas Kalogeropoulos and Péricles Gavraelides 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

At Reggio Calabria, Italy, Nicola Pietrangeli and Adriano Panatta gave the Italians a 3-0 lead over Austria after a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 doubles victory over Ernest Blanke and R. Hockowetz.

Ireland built its lead to 3-0 over Turkey at Dublin when Michael Hickey and Len Browne overwhelmed Bulent Alpinkaya and Tashin Gursoy 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Fred Hemmes and Van Hordijk gave the Netherlands a 3-0 lead over Norway at Scheveningen, Netherlands, by winning the doubles over Finn Dag Jagge and Jon Erik Ross 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

England, trailing 2-0 after the singles, remained alive in its battle with France when David Lloyd and John Paish defeated Pierre Barthes and Georges Goven 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in doubles at Paris.

At Baastad, Sweden, New Zealand remained in contention when Onny Parun and Jeff Simpson defeated Sweden's Bjoern Borg and Ove Bengtsson 8-6, 6-3, 9-7 in doubles. Sweden leads 2-1.

Elsewhere, after the first two days' action, Denmark led Finland 2-1, Poland led Yugoslavia 2-1 and Belgium and Czechoslovakia were tied 1-1.

Royals Belt Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kansas City Royals raked Baltimore pitching for seven runs in the first two innings Saturday night, scored a 9-1 victory and knocked the Orioles out of first place in the American League East.

Lou Piniella, with 14 hits in 28 at-bats this season, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single off Mike Cuellar, 1-2, in the opening inning and singled home another in the second off Dave Leonhard.

Richie Scheinblum, who started the last two games in the outfield since Kansas City traded Bob Oliver, batted in a run in each rally.

A home run by Ed Kirkpatrick and a run-scoring single by Fred Patek stretched the Royals' lead to 9-0 before rookie Johnny Oates homered for Baltimore in the fifth.

The Orioles reached Winner Dick Drago, 2-1, for 11 hits; but the Kansas City right-hander was helped by six double plays, five of them coming after a leadoff batter had reached base.

The six twin killings, coupled with the Royals' four on Friday night, equalled the major league record of 10 for two games, set in 1932 by the New York Giants and tied by Detroit in 1948 and Cleveland in 1970.

Stanley Cup Prize is Bogus Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, meeting in the fourth game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship playoff Sunday afternoon, are battling for a bogus bowl.

When NHL President Clarence Campbell presents the winning team with the big prize, it won't be the original Cup which Lord Stanley purchased for 10 pounds—about $48.67—back in 1893. Instead, the winners will sip their champagne from a replica, complete down to the most minute detail, while the real Cup sits serenely in its glass showcase at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

The NHL, concerned over the rather fragile condition of Lord Stanley's original mug, two years ago commissioned C.P. Petersen, a Danish silversmith who lives in Montreal, to reproduce it.

Petersen created a twin to the original Cup, recreating every nick and scratch, dent and scrape. The second Cup—the one either the Rangers or Bruins will celebrate with—is used for ceremonial duties and display purposes around the league's 14 cities. Its big brother, without the hefty pedestal on which the Cup was mounted, could be easily overlooked and, in fact, has been.

When thieves broke into the Hall of Fame two years ago, they reached over the stand housing Lord Stanley's modest looking original Cup, and lifted the replica instead. It still was a costly heist. The replica, complete with its lavish base, is valued at $25,000.

Winning it is worth much more than that to Boston and New York. Each player on the championship Cup team gets $15,000 with the losers earing $7,500 each. Based on 21 shares per team, that comes to $315,000 for the winners and $157,500 for the losers. Additionally, Boston players earned $2,500 for finishing first in the East, and each Ranger got $1,250 for finishing second.

The Bruins won the first two games of this series in Boston, but the Rangers bounced back to take the third Thursday night. The teams will play the fifth game Tuesday night in Boston.

If a sixth is needed, it will be played Thursday night in New York; and, if the series goes to a decisive seventh, it is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon in Boston.

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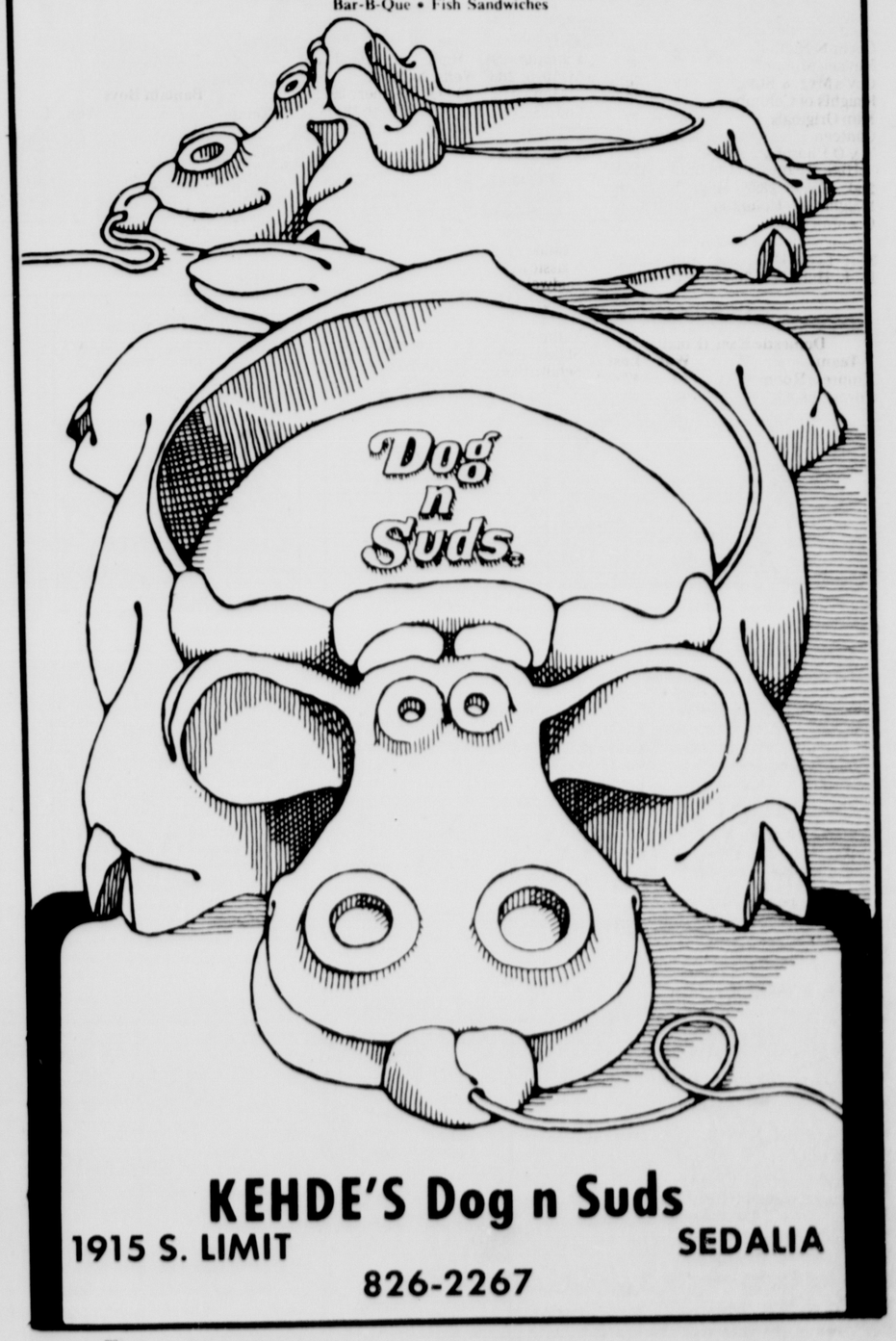

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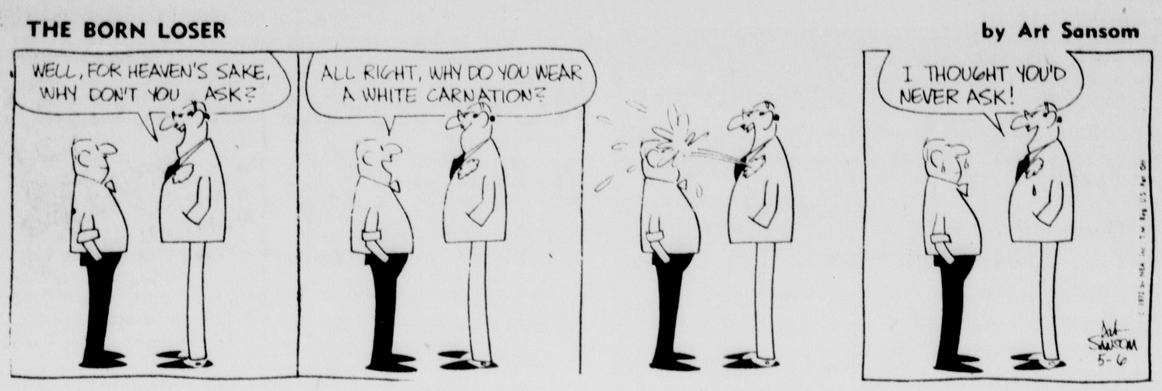
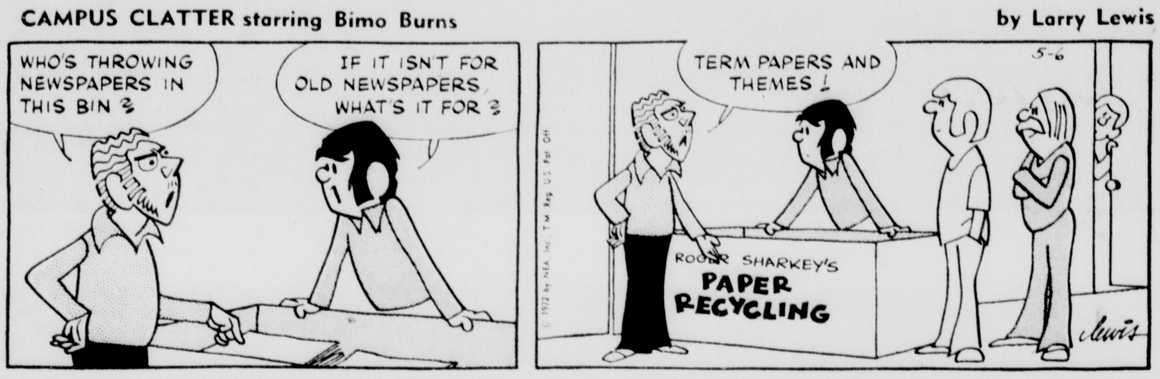
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



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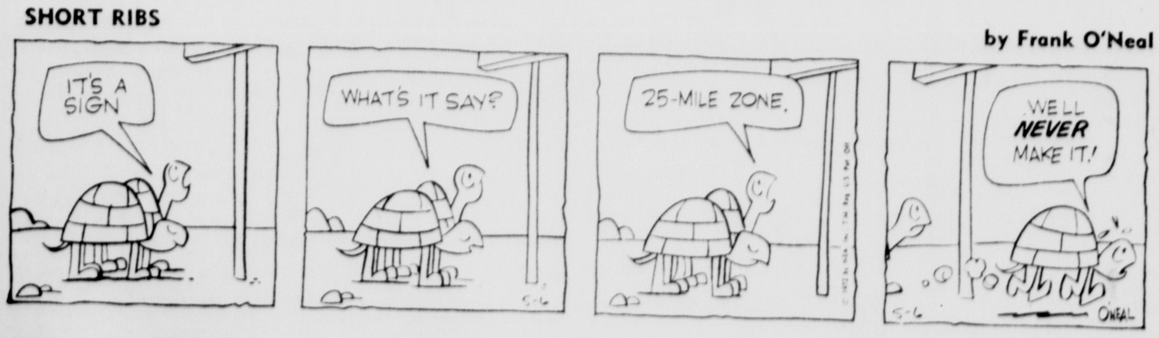


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Careless Start Kicks Game

	NORTH ♠ A 9 6 2 ♥ K 9 4 3 ♦ K 6 ♣ 9 8 2	6
WEST ♠ 7 4 ♥ J 7 6 5 ♦ Q 10 7 2 ♣ A 10 5		EAST ♠ Q J 10 8 3 ♥ Void ♦ J 9 5 3 ♣ K Q 7 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 5 ♥ A Q 10 8 2 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ J 6 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 7

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Every member of the bridge columnists union is entitled to his stock of trick hands. The stock is limited, so that all columnists use these same trick hands whenever the spirit moves them.

These trick hands don't have to appear at all complicated. Take today's hand as an example. It looks easy enough. South makes the obvious play of letting the spade lead come around to his king. Then he looks over the hand carefully and sees that, if he lays down the ace of trumps, he will guard against the only danger to the success of his contract, which is to find all four trumps in one hand.

So he lays down the ace of trumps and is pleased with his forethought. West does hold all four trumps.

Several minutes later, he is less pleased because he can't collect 10 tricks. He can lead a trump to dummy's nine at the next trick. Then he can play three rounds of diamonds and ruff the third one with dummy's last low trump. Next he cashes dummy's king of trumps and would be home free if he could only find some way to get back to his own hand to pick up that pesky jack of trumps that is still left in the West hand.

Where did South go wrong? If he had stopped to think before playing low from dummy at trick one, he would have seen the danger of four trumps in the West hand and the possible need for an extra entry to his own hand. Then he would have won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades, led a trump to his ace and eventually made the game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♣CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

You, South hold:

♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?

A—We would bid five diamonds, but aren't proud of this decision. A pass might well be better.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, East has bid one heart over your partner's club opening. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

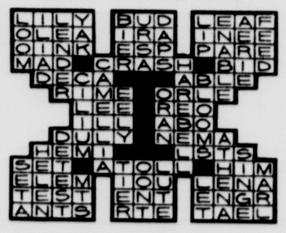
Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Books and Writers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

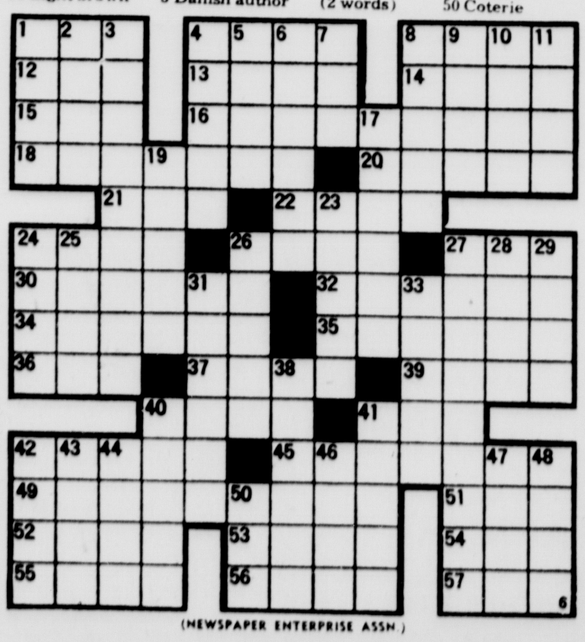


ACROSS

1 "Ben ——"
4 Sawyer and Finn
8 "Vanity ——"
12 Stowe character
13 Plane surface
14 Fairy tale opener
15 Legal point
16 Scorned to accept
18 Winged fruits
20 Word for Tiny Tim
21 Caucho
22 Nights before
24 Elapsed
26 Repast
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Hebrew ascetic
32 Jumped
34 Looked askance
35 Body of land
36 Light brown
37 Plaid shawl used in south Scotland
39 Table scraps
40 Part of the hand
41 Tiny
42 Concerning
45 Wall overlay
49 Disintegration
51 Island (Fr.)
52 Mason's creator's first name
53 Great Lake
54 Wrong (prefix)
55 Koko's weapon
56 Conduce
57 Consume food

DOWN

1 Belonging to that girl
2 Iris layer
3 Danish author
4 Spanish priest
5 Operatic solo
6 Tenant under a lease
7 Sorrowful
8 Fencing weapons
9 Girl's name
10 Frosts
11 Communists
17 White poplars
19 Change
23 Sound
24 Beast's skin
25 Bewildered
26 Merit award
27 Leisure moments (2 words)
28 Canvas shelter
29 Puts to
31 Thread (comb. form)
33 Tropical plants
38 Arbiter
40 Thick soup
41 Decreased
42 High cards
43 Came into existence by birth
44 Shield bearing
46 Cut of meat
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
48 Pause
50 Coterie



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Good heavens, Caroline! While I was waiting for you to shoot, I could have baked a cake!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Other than 'How much,' what do you have to say about it?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Stock Exchange Expects Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange says it expects more charges "in the near future" in the case of a Philadelphia college student who was able to order $200,000 worth of stock without putting up any cash.

The Big Board on Friday announced censures, fines and suspensions against four member firm officers, one brokerage operations manager and five salesmen and said its investigation was continuing.

It declined to specify what or who the additional charges might involve.

"I don't think this is going to answer the problem," said Abraham Treff, 19, the Philadelphia student who contended his orders from last Nov. 30 through early January were intended to show brokers would ignore exchange regulations in order to get commissions.

"Personally, the only way any safeguards can be effected is to revise the whole system," Treff said in Philadelphia after the disciplinary actions were announced. "As long as salesmen are paid by commissions they generate, there is always going to be trouble on Wall Street."

Treff said he placed his first order last Nov. 30 and stayed in the market until disclosing his activities to The New York Times in January. He said he was able to run up orders worth $200,000 without ever putting up any cash, signing any papers or appearing in a brokerage office.

The exchange announced fines of up to $2,000 and suspensions ranging from five days to five months against brokerage employes, but refused to say for whom the disciplined employes worked. It was learned, however, that they were employed by four of six firms with which Treff claimed to have placed orders. All were Philadelphia area residents.

Chester C. Garre, a vice president and branch manager for Weis, Voisin & Co., was censured and fined $1,000. Samuel L. Fleishman, a salesman for the same firm, was censured and fined $500.

Three others were employes of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. H. Richard Walker, a vice president and branch manager, was censured and fined $1,000. Operations manager Howard E. Duryea Jr. was censured and fined $750 and salesman Arthur P. Ellis Jr. was censured and fined $500.

Henry H. Fahrig, a second vice president of Reynolds Securities, Inc., was suspended for 10 business days and fined $2,000. Frank J. Campbell III, a Reynolds vice president, was suspended for five days and fined $2,000 and Frank X. Gillespie, a conditionally approved salesman, was suspended for five months.

Two salesmen for Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith were censured and fined, Charles J. Cooper $250 and Larry D. Gehrke $750.

The Big Board had said in January that Treff was able to place orders with two other firms, White, Weld & Co. and Yarnall, Biddle & Co., but did not say Friday whether the anticipated additional charges would involve employes of those companies. Nineteen companies turned Treff Down.

Community Prison Plan Is Welcomed

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Three officials from East St. Louis and St. Claire County say they would welcome a community prison in the East St. Louis area.

The three officials testified Friday at the first of six hearings called by the Illinois Department of Corrections to determine the choice of locations for the community correctional centers. Peter D. Bensinger, head of the department, is asking the General Assembly for $6 million to fund the proposed centers.

William Dye, East St. Louis police chief, said the city had adequate facilities for a minimum security correctional center and that its location in East St. Louis would help reduce a jobless rate of 37 per cent.

Dye told the hearing that many of the unemployed have college or vocational training which would be useful in a rehabilitation center.

James Williams Sr., mayor of East St. Louis, and Dave O'Neal, St. Clair County sheriff, both stressed the community responsibility for the rehabilitation of prisoners.

Scientists believe that Jupiter's atmosphere, a mixture of hydrogen, helium, methane and ammonia, helped form the solar system.

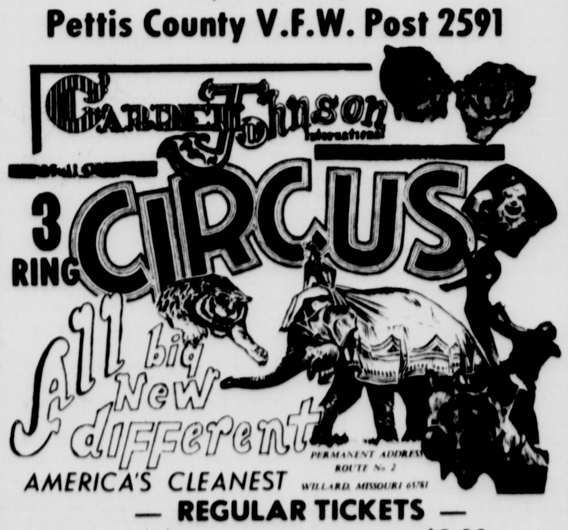
V.F.W. CIRCUS

Tues., May 9, 1972

2 PERFORMANCES (4:30 & 8:00 P.M.)

— Sponsored by: —

Pettis County V.F.W. Post 2591



— REGULAR TICKETS —

Adults $2.00

Children $1.00

Available at gate on Day of Circus!

SPECIAL ADVANCE "FAMILY PLAN" TICKETS

$5.00 General Admission

—Ticket Will Admit:—

• 2 Adults & 2 Children —or— • 1 Adult & 4 Children

—or— • 6 Children

—or— • 3 Adults

"FAMILY PLAN" TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING MEMBER MERCHANTS:

Dick's East Side Skelly Service, 1615 E. Broadway, 826-9735

Lewis C. Taylor MFA Insurance, 107 E. 2nd St, 826-1622

The Radio Shop, Main & Ohio, 826-6370

Sedalia Drug Co., 123 So. Ohio, 826-2000

PETTIS COUNTY V.F.W. POST 2591

121 S. Ohio 826-9605

Kansas City, Missouri 64141

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Forty Dollars ($40.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days' period will result in forfeiture of the deposit. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award contracts on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders and bidder's bonds.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

7X—5-2-3-4-5-7-8-9.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
SEDALIA MEMORIAL AIRPORT
Project No. 7-29-0075-01
Notice to Bidders
Invitation for Bids

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, SEDALIA, MISSOURI, Date: May 2, 1972

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 8 p.m. (DST) May 22, 1972, and then publicly opened and read in the City Hall at Sedalia, Missouri, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work to construct (6" P.C.C. pavement on 8" subbase course), mark, light (MI), and install VASI each end of N-S runway (5,000' x 100'), construct connecting taxiway (40' x 3,945'), and apron (400' x 200'), relocate wind cone and beacon, install segmented circle, and relocate public road at the Sedalia Memorial Airport located east of Sedalia, Missouri, adjacent to and north of U.S. Highway 50.

Copies of the plans and specifications and wage rate decision are on file and may be inspected at: Office of the City Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri; Airport Administration Building, Sedalia Memorial Airport, Sedalia, Missouri; Wright & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1834 S. Stewart, Springfield, Missouri 65804.

Plans and specifications and wage rate decision may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer upon deposit of $25.00, $15.00 of which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications, in good condition, within ten days after receipt of bids. A copy of the Missouri State Highway Specifications, Edition of 1968, will be on file with the plans and specifications in the office of the City Clerk, and will remain the property of the Owner. Also, a copy of the FAA Standard Specifications for the Construction of Airports, in book form, will be on file with the plans and specifications and will remain the property of the Owner.

Guarantee will be required with each bid as follows: A certified check on a solvent bank of a bid bond in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total amount of bid, made payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The Contractor will be required to comply with the wage and labor requirements and to pay minimum wages in accordance with the schedule of wage rates established by the United States Department of Labor as referenced in the Proposal Form and the Missouri Prevailing Wage Law, Section 290.210 through 290.340, as amended RSMo. 1969.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24,1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause, set forth in the Special Provisions.

The Bidder (Proposer) must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.

A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of $50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the advertised specifications (41 CFR 60-1.40).

Where the bid of the apparent low responsible bidder is in the amount of $1 million or more, the bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors which will be awarded subcontracts of $1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Compliance Reports. Within 30 days after award of this contract, the Contractor shall file a compliance report (Standard Form 100) if:

a. the contractor has not submitted a complete compliance report within 12 months preceding the date of the award; and

b. the contractor is within the definition of "employer" in Paragraph 2e(3) of the instructions included in Standard Form 100.

The Contractor shall require the subcontractor on any first-tier subcontract, irrespective of dollar amount, to file Standard Form 100 within 30 days after award of the subcontract if the above two conditions apply. Standard Form 100 will be furnished upon request.

A Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities may be submitted prior to the award of a federally-assisted construction contract exceeding $10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Contractors receiving federally-assisted construction contract awards exceeding $10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed $10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

NOTE: The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

A Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities must be submitted prior to the award of a subcontract exceeding $10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Contractors receiving subcontract awards exceeding $10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed $10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

NOTE: The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

It is a condition of this Contract, and shall be made a condition of each subcontract entered into pursuant to this Contract, that the Contractor and any subcontractor shall not require any laborer or mechanic employed in performance of the Contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to his health or safety, as determined under construction safety and health standards promulgated by the United States Secretary of Labor, in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. (83 Stat. 96.)

Liquidated damages for delay will be as provided in the specifications.

Partial payment will be made monthly.

Bids must be submitted on the specified form of bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the specified form of Contract for Construction.

The right is reserved, as the City of Sedalia may require, to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Envelopes containing bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, and marked in the upper left hand corner as follows:

Bid of ——————for improvement of the Sedalia Memorial Airport, FAA Federal Aid Project No. 7-29-0075-01. To be opened at 8 p.m. (DST) May 22, 1972.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

7X—5-4-5-7-8-9-10-11

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M., C.D.T., on June 5, 1972, or bids may be submitted to the City Clerk between 7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the City Council Meeting on the above date, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular City Council meeting for:

Contract No. 10B—Southwest Area Sewerage Facilities
Section I — Southwest Area Trunk Sewer
Section II — Southwest Area Treatment Plant

The above contract will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents, complete and ready for operation.

Section I — Southwest Area Trunk Sewer

This project includes furnishing and installing approximately 124 lineal feet of 8-inch vitrified clay pipe, 100 feet of 10-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,672 lineal feet of 12-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,660 lineal feet of 15-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,041 lineal feet 18-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,247 feet of 24-inch vitrified clay pipe, 4,053 feet of 27-inch vitrified clay pipe, 45 lineal feet of 48-inch casing pipe and 60 lineal feet of 36-inch casing pipe.

Section II — Southwest Area Treatment Plant

This project includes the construction of two sewage lagoons, one 17.5 acres and one 5.9 acres and miscellaneous structures. Also included are the furnishing and installing approximately 1,341 feet of 18-inch cast iron pipe and 2,172 feet of 18-inch vitrified clay pipe.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, superintendence, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Engineer of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, P.O. Box 173, 4600 East 63rd Street Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material suppliers, and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents for use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Forty Dollars ($40.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days' period will result in forfeiture of the deposit. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond and made out in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the stipulated bid price set forth in the Proposal. Checks or money orders shall be made on a solvent bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Clerk, City of Sedalia, Missouri. Bidder's bond shall be executed through a solvent surety company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award contracts on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders and bidder's bonds.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

7X—5-2-3-4-5-7-8-9.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

KROENKE, ALBERT H.: We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our many friends and neighbors, Doctor Brazzo and nurses and a special thanks to Rev. Rowden and Church for all the beautiful flowers, food, and other acts of kindness shown our family during the time of our bereavement.

The Albert Kroenke Family

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SEE ALL OF THE NEW spring fabrics at McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

Reading Problems?

STONE HILL SCHOOL offers remedial reading for girls 8-14. School-camp activities. 2, 4, 6, 8 week sessions. Qualified teachers. Write Box 306, Miami, Mo. 65344.

THOMAS GREENHOUSE

125 East Walnut

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Tomato—22 varieties, Pepper, Pansy, Geranium, Fuchsia, Lantana, Salvia, Petunia, other bedding plants.

YOUR WEDDING IN CUSTOM COLOR by Jones Photographic

ALSO SENIOR PICTURES

826-3258

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Large Flowering Arrangement of Growing Plants in Flower Pot—Decorated!

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

MOTHER LOVES FLOWERS BEST

Pfeiffer's

826-1400 510 S. Ohio

7—Personals

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM. Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South Ingram, Ages 2 through 6. Opening June 12, 1972. Telephone 827-1394, 826-5414, 827-1799, 827-2244.

MOTHER & DAD

Are Always Proud of the New Arrival— Boy or Girl!

Make them extremely happy with a remembrance!

A pottery vase—filled with flowers! Musical cradles! Carousels! Also Baby Buggy, Building Block A-B-C, Kittens, Teddy Bears, Storks, Many Other Novelties.

Pfeiffer's

826-1400 510 S. Ohio

Moore's GREENHOUSE

3311 South Green Ridge Road

TOMATO PLANTS

HYBRID
Big Boy's . . . . Doz. 89¢
Pepper Plants . . . Doz. 75¢
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Brocroli & Brussel Sprout PLANTS . . . . . Doz. 49¢
CHIPMAN'S
Red Rhubarb . . Clump 75¢
POTTED
Creeping Phlox . . Each 65¢
Petunias . . . . Doz. 79¢
POTTED
Clematis Vines . . . $1.79

ONION SETS

CALL 826-9590, 8 am-6:30 pm

7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM-5 PM
Antiques-Dishes-Miscl.
Buy—Sell—Trade
Setups, $2 outside, $3 inside.
1112 EAST 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
314 NORTH ENGINEER
(Inside)
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
8 A.M. 'til Dark
Household furniture, dishes, clothing, rugs, jewelry & miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1616 WEST 10th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
(No Sunday Sales)
Numerous Items.

GARAGE - PARKING LOT RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY, MAY 8—8 A.M.
In alley west of Ohio St. between Main St. and 2nd St.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SALE
2½ miles South on Ingram, Watch for sign.
Many handmade and painted items. Foam rubber novelties, pillow cases, jewelry and antiques, Avon bottles, pictures, etc.
9 A.M. -6 P.M. Saturday
9 A.M. - ? Sunday

RUMMAGE SALE
Corner of MYRTLE & CLAY
SMITHTON
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Motorcycle, 2 sting ray bikes, oval braided rug, coffee tables, flower stand, Black & White TV, boys, girls, women clothing & misc.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

11—Automobiles for Sale

1971 TOYOTA, 4 speed fastback, less than 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Son in Service, must sell, phone 827-2765.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 CHEVROLET Camero 327, green with black vinyl top, automatic, radio, heater, new muffler and battery, whitewalls, 33,000 miles, 1 owner. See 1718 South Ingram or call 827-2526 until 5 P.M.

1971 EL CAMINO, power steering, brakes, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, new tires, 23,000 actual miles, extra nice. Priced to sell. Phone 826-4439 or see at 419 North Prospect.

1 OWNER, 1968 CHEVROLET, 4 door hardtop, Impala, power brakes, steering and air. 31,000 miles. 1305 South Lamine.

1968 VW, AUTOMATIC, low mileage, extra clean, radio, perfect throughout. 347-5608, 301 North Main, LaMonte.

1966 GALAXIE 500, 289 cruise-o-matic, 2 door, black with black vinyl top, power steering, brakes. 826-1329.

FOR SALE: ONE OWNER 1964 Chevrolet pickup and cover, 56,000 actual miles, 816-366-4797, Otterville, Missouri.

1966-4 DOOR PLYMOUTH automatic, power steering and air conditioned. 1600 East 13th. $495.

1970 DODGE POLARO Custom, 4 door, power steering, brakes, factory air, $1895, call 826-5968.

1965 FORD, 3 SPEED standard, takeover payments. Write Ben O'Doniel, Ionia, Mo.

1968 PONTIAC SAFARI wagon, full power, air, tilt-wheel, new tires. Must sell. 343-5495.

1968 FIREBIRD PONTIAC, 350, automatic, 2 door hardtop, $1495. Phone 826-9560 or 827-2814.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, low mileage, power and air, clean. Will pass state inspection. 826-9168.

1964 — 4 DOOR STUDEBAKER Cruiser, power, automatic, air, good tires. 1723 South Quincy, $495.

1966 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, power steering, brakes, factory air, 47,800 miles. 826-9996.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN: Fair condition, rebuilt motor, 8,000 miles, reasonable, 826-9431.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet, call 826-7691 after 5pm.

1966 IMPALA, full power, clean, $575 or best offer, 827-2086, 826-1157.

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Sedan, call 827-3569.

1923 ROADSTER, $895. 670 East 14th Street.

OLLISON USED CARS

'63 Mercury, 2 dr. Ht., all power $450
'66 Pont. 2 dr. Ht., all power. . $795
'68 Rambler, S.W., 6 cyl. stick . $895
'61 Chevy, 4 dr., 6, At $150
'60 Chevy 4 dr., 6, At $150
'66 Riviera, all power $1095
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

WHOLESALE PRICES LOT CLEARANCE

'70 GMC Pickup $1,750
'69 CHRYSLER, 4 dr. $1,595
'67 CHEVY wagon $695
'68 CHEVY wagon $1,095
'69 CHEVY, 4 dr $1,095
'68 PLYMOUTH wagon . . . $1,095
'61 CHEVY truck with stock racks. $475
'65 CHRYSLER, 4 dr. $595
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

REAL SHARP CARS

1969 FORD CUSTOM, 4 dr. V-8, automatic $1,095
1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, loaded $2,295
1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, stick $1,095
1967 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. loaded, VIP $795
1967 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr., loaded $1,095
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 dr. HT, loaded $1095
1965 MERCURY, 2 dr. HT, 49,000 miles $695
1965 MERCURY, 4 dr., Loaded $495
1964 OLDS, 4 dr., with air $245
1962 FORD, 4 dr., V-8, automatic $295
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT mobile home, 12 X 65. No money required, just take over payments of $85.43. Phone 826-9560.

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Home Sales. 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-3056.

1970 WINDSOR MOBILE Home, 12x60 with 4x10 tiltout, carpeted, air, furnished, combination washer-dryer. 827-1633.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT Plush mobile home, 12 X 70. No money required, just take over payments of $94.57. Phone 826-9560.

1972 MARRION MOBILE Home, take over payments, call 826-4152 before noon or 827-2580 after 5 pm.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes, starting at $3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

Sipe's Mobile Homes

Good Credit gets complete financing. Repos — Take over payments.
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11F—Campers for Sale

STARCRAFT-APACHE-DREAMER Campers, coaches, travel trailers. Sales-Service-Rental. Trailer hitches installed. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

OWNER SACRIFICING 1972 Travel trailer, 25 foot, self-contained. Many extras. Sedalia Mobile Home Park, Highway 50 East.

24 FOOT TRAVEL Trailer, 1970, sleeps six, self-contained, excellent condition, many extras. Inspect at 2312 West First Street.

1970 WHEELCAMPER Fold Down, sleeps 6. Special this week, only $795. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around the corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, folddown campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 FORD 2 ton, 15½ foot bed, 2 speed axle, 330 motor, 17,000 miles, 1716 West 5th. 826-4012.

MUST SELL: 1969 FORD Econoline Van, V-8, standard. Reasonable. 826-8056 except Saturday.

1964 GMC 2 TON with 18 foot moving van, very good condition. 826-5262 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD PICKUP, 383 Dodge engine and transmission. 826-9550, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

4 ANSON SPRINT mags, reasonably priced. Call Andi Kammerich, 826-8144 days or 438-6384 evenings.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

MONTGOMERY WARD 2 OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

USED CAR TIRES

1—650x13 General, ⅝ tread $4.50
1—650x13 Firestone, ½ tread $6.50
1—645x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread $7.50
1—650x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread $6.50
1—695x14 Goodyear, ¾ tread $6.50
1—825x14 Cordovan, ⅝ tread $6.50
1—855x14 Riverside, ¾ tread $15.45
1—G78x15 Riverside, ⅝ tread $7.50
2—G78x15 Riverside, Like New. . . Each $22.50
1—H78x15 Rivier, ½ tread. . $12.50
1—900x15 Armstrong, ½ tread $8.95
1—L78x15 Riverside, ½ tread $9.95

NEW TIRE TAKE-OFFS

1—G70x15 Uniroyal, full tread $18.95
1-H78x15 General, full tread . $29.95
1-G78x15 Goodyear, full tread $27.50
1—G78x15 General, full tread $22.50

SELECTED USED TRUCK TIRES

2—825x20 Riverside, ½ tread $32.50
4—900x20 Gates, ½ tread, M&S. . . Each $45.00
1—1000x20 Riverside, ¾ tread $70.00
1—1000x20 Riverside, ½ tread $30.00
2—1000x20 Uniroyal, reg. tread. . . Each $27.50
2—1000x20 Riverside, Better ½ tread. $60.00

CALL MONTGOMERY WARDS FOR TRUCK TIRE BALANCING AND ON THE FARM SERVICE FOR REAR TRACTOR AND TRUCK TIRES.
4th & Kentucky 826-1642

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1967 HONDA 305cc. Excellent condition. Phone 826-8546 after 6 p.m. See: 1600 South Monroe.

1969 KAWASAKI for sale, good condition, reasonable. Call 826-1278 after 4 p.m.

1972 KAWASAKI, good condition, 175 cc. $575. Call 826-2077 or see at 1316 South Carr.

1971-125CC YAMAHA-MX; $395 takes, many extras. Carroll Schlomer, Stover, Mo. 377-2539.

1969 SUZUKI 305, Highrise bars, like new, $385, call 826-2819.

1971 SUZUKI 250 Savage, good condition. $550. Call 827-0973.

1971 100CC BUSHMASTER: extra clean. Inquire 2611 Stephenson.

NEW SUMMER HOURS
9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Weekly
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5:00 P.M. Sunday
DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EXPERT LAWN and garden services, mowing, pruning, trimming, plowing. Also Handyman Services. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE Service. Evergreen trimming, free estimates, fully insured. 311 East 25th, Sedalia, 826-5794.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE and Lawn Service. Trimming, removing, lawn care, power raking, fertilizing, seeding. 827-3797.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

38—Business Opportunities

DEALERS WANTED
for
FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

- GRAIN BINS
- AUGERS
- FANS and HEATERS
- SPREADERS
- STEEL UTILITY BUILDINGS
- BULK TANKS

The fastest growing agricultural equipment manufacturer in the world is seeking DEALERS who are interested in EARNING BIGGER PROFITS. Let us show you how you can MAKE MORE MONEY with a line that has more exclusive quality features than anything on the market, manufactured under one roof in our 250,000 sq. ft. plant—and how you can earn a FREE VACATION to one of Europe's most famous resorts.

Our representative will be in your area the first of May. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CLIP THE COUPON BELOW, FILL OUT AND MAIL IMMEDIATELY. Get on the profit band-wagon!

SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING CO.
a division of Tiffany Industries, Inc.
Box 768
MATTOON, ILLINOIS 61938
Attn: Frank Leber
NAME_____
FIRM_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____
PHONE_____

18—Business Services Offered

LARRY'S AUTO SALVAGE, 4 miles north of Green Ridge, Junction 127 & AA. We rebuild engines, short blocks as low as $129.95, 5,000 mile guarantee. Valve grinding, welding, wrecker service. We remove junk cars, phone 527-3510.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair, 826-8557.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty, also remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LOOKING FOR WEEKEND and summer jobs? We are going to hire several Junior and Senior high school age girls as part time and full time waitresses. Work available on weekends and this summer. Apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

HELP WANTED - child care, my home, 6 hour day, 5 day week. Good pay, 2 children. Prefer someone year around, would consider college students for summer employment. Send resume, including age, phone and references. Post Office Box 1383, Sedalia, Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: DISHWASHER, also woman for steam table. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS: PREFER experienced person but will train. Night shift 10 pm-6 am, excellent tips, 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant to Mr. Thurman Shaver, 32nd and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

GOOD POSITIONS NOW OPEN: Waitresses wanted, full and part time, Pit Stop Cafe, South 65.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted, paid vacations, call 826-4250, 827-2669 evenings.

WAITRESS: NOT UNDER 21. Apply at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

NURSES AIDS wanted, all shifts available. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

LADY FOR GENERAL housework 2 days a week. Permanent. Call 826-7482.

DISHWASHER, 6 A.M.-2 P.M. shift, 6 days, mature person preferred. 826-9730.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN
Good shorthand and typing required. Must be versatile and able to accept responsibility. Good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits for the right person. Apply in person to the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
PHONE 826-8685

33—Help Wanted—Male

TOP FARM JOB for experienced man, 20 miles Sedalia. Give complete resume with desired salary. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Write Box 172, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: Three men to work full time. Permanent position. Paid vacation, group insurance plan and other benefits. If interested write to Box 173 care Sedalia Democrat.

PART TIME JANITOR, retired or semi-retired, work 3 hours a day, 6 day week. Hard worker only. Apply at Burger Chef, 2909 West Broadway, Tuesday between 2-5 p.m.

COMBINATION WELDER both electric and acetylene. Brown Auto and Machine Shop Company. Steady employment.

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN good salary, company benefits. Apply in person, Katz Drug Company, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

MEN EXPERIENCED in sewer line construction. Furnell Construction Company, 3200 South Grand, 827-2230.

HELP WANTED: night clerk, part time. Contact in person. Mr. Grieshaber at the Holiday Inn.

BARTENDER WANTED: Night work, good salary. Apply in person after 4 P.M., the Jockey Club.

WANTED
Man for lubrication rack.
Apply in person.
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky 826-2700

PARTS MAN
Automotive - Industrial. Previous experience necessary, good working conditions. Write Box 175, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

HELP WANTED
Foundry Moulder, Assemblers, Turret & Engine Lathe Operators.
Apply in person 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.
J. R. Prewitt & Sons, Inc.
201 First Street
Pleasant Hill, Missouri

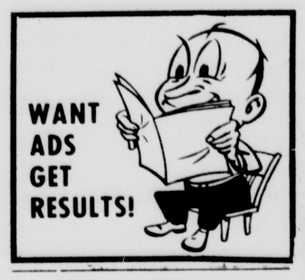
33A—Salesmen Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Needs man over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer you full fringe benefits. Life and Hosp. Insurance profit retirement plan plus incentive bonus, liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself.
Vince Braun, Regional Sales Manager
SOUTHWESTERN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
P.O. Box 789 Fort Worth, Texas 76101

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

$600 PLUS FULL COMMISSIONS!
That's what you'll make during your training period with us. You'll also have good, solid leads supplied to you. You'll have our powerful national advertising working for you too! You'll be in line to go to our national conventions, all expenses paid, in places like Miami and San Francisco. You'll be with one of the fastest growing, most successful companies in the industry. You might be the person we're looking for! Include in letter complete name, age, address and phone number. Personal interview will be arranged in your area. All replies strictly confidential. Write: DIVISION MANAGER, Suite 212 John Hancock Bldg., 800 W. 47th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.



34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL has opening on night shift for a composing room apprentice. Five nights, 37½ hour week, 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with lunch break. Challenging work in clean working area on modern type equipment. This presents an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Good starting income with all fringe benefits. Must have high school education and be able to type 40 to 50 words per minute in a five minute test. Apply to Lester Harrell, Production Manager, or William Winfrey, Foreman, after 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at Sedalia Democrat Company, 7th and Massachusetts.

HELP WANTED: who desires steady short non tiring work in Photo Finishing Sales Store located in Sedalia. One shift — 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wages are $32 per week. Ideal for Social Security Retirees. Hours and wages are arranged so that it does not change your Social Security income. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a sales clerk. Write for application. Interview will be arranged in Sedalia. Meller's Photo Labs, Incorporated, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Dept. No. 19, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

VENDORS AND COUNTERHANDS required for work in grandstands, Sedalia State Fair Grounds. Apply all day Saturday and Sunday morning at 9 a.m. for May 7th.

TEACHERS WANTED. All levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Post Office Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington. 98660.

WANTED WAITRESS: must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HARD ROCK and soul guitar player and singer. Call 827-0759.

STORE MANAGER
Aggressive promotional dept. store, moderate size chain has opening for Store Manager in Midwest, Missouri city. Excellent opportunity! Would consider experienced Asst. Mgr. qualified to move up. Replies confidential. Send resume, present salary and home phone number to Box 174 Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS FLOOR MEN MAKE-UP MEN LOCK-UP MEN
Experienced composing room help needed to permanently replace ITU employees now on strike at several plants who are refusing to work for wages up to $5.32 per hour, 7 fully paid holidays, liberal vacation benefits and fully paid hospitalization for employee and dependents.
Send application to:
Union Employers Section, PIA
934 Wyandotte, Room 301
Kansas City, Mo. 64105
Or call: 421-7678

SERVICE TECHNICIAN WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI
Montgomery Ward now accepting applications for Appliance Service Technician in our Warrensburg store. TV experience desirable but not essential. Good starting pay, with fringe benefits program including group, life and health insurance, profit sharing and retirement plans plus employee discount privilege for purchasing. This position offers opportunity for advancement into store or service management. An equal opportunity employer.
Please submit name, address, phone number, current earnings level, and brief outline of experience to Mr. Wikstonom, Montgomery Ward, 209 Holden, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, fenced in yard, $10 a child if potty-trained. Good meals, day, 826-8258.

PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL nursing, in home or hospital. Reference available. 827-0350 or 826-0897.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, experienced, fenced in backyard. 826-4731.

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home evenings, call 826-0640.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

STOREROOM — SHIPPING — Receiving Supervisor. 6 years experience. Large industry. Maintained cardex on over 8,000 maintenance items. Call Jim Deardorff, Mexico, Mo. 314-581-3822.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY TRIMMING. Trash hauling. Call 826-3838.

HAND SAWS, CIRCULAR Saws, lawnmower blades sharpened, balanced. 205 West 10th, phone 826-0323.

TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

MOBILE AUTO PARTS DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Proven Program. High Profits. Over 120 Distributors Now in Existence. Call Collect—Dept. L (212) 499-6000

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

"TELL 'EM OLE **BILLY CASH** TOLD YOU SO"
THRIFTY FINANCE

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

IRISH WOLF HOUND puppies. Massive size, superb blood lines. Excellent guard dogs or pets. 826-2445.

REGISTERED IRISH Setter pups, 6 weeks, excellent hunting stock. Parents has placed in field trials, 826-1373.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, $5. Call 827-1670 or 343-5495.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WHITE TOY POODLE at stud. Black toy poodle, 7 weeks old, AKC registered. Knob Noster, 563-3285.

FOR SALE — AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pup. Good stock dog. After 5 p.m. - 826-7729.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, real cute. 6 weeks old, wormed. Call Knob Noster, 563-3285.

POODLES — WHITE TOY AKC registered, 7 weeks old. See at 908 South Osage.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS. Also part Beagle pups, free. Call 826-4894 after 5 pm.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

SAMOYED AKC puppies, Champion, OFA Stock, 8 weeks, Schastya Samoyeds, 827-2192.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SORREL GELDING, blaze and stockings, 14 hands, gentle broke. Saddles and tack. Discount prices. Jamie's Tack Shop, Windsor, call 647-3200.

2 APPALOOSA STALLIONS, registered, colorful. Stud service until sold. Phone Bill Arnold, 826-2511 or 826-4221.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Oats straw 35 cents bale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia, call 826-4741.

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE boars, breeding age, farmer's prices. Call 827-0947 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED 2 YEAR OLD Appaloosa filly, pink papered, gentle but not broke. Call 826-0380.

40 PIGGY GILTS, 50 serviceable age boars, 20 open gilts. Priced to sell. Phone 816-343-5656.

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS BULLS. Matt O. Green III, Route 2, Sedalia. 343-5383.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 60¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 71¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 50¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

UNCLAIMED 1971 SINGER sewing machine. Zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. Will sell for charges, $56 or $5.50 monthly. Also have Singer Golden Touch 'N Sew for 17 payments of $11.28 or cash discount. Call 826-4980.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS: Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques - Collectibles. Cook's, 16th and Missouri.

FREE! 18 INCH Lawn Boy Mower or Poulan 8 pound Chain Saw when you purchase the all-new Arien 7 Horsepower 30 inch cut Riding Mower with 6 speed transmission and floating deck. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

18 CUBIC FOOT upright Harvest Queen freezer, $75. Apartment size General Electric refrigerator, $30. Montgomery Ward electric stove, double oven, $75. 21 inch 3 horsepower mower, excellent condition, $25. 826-3045 days, 826-9230 evenings.

UNCLAIMED 1972 SINGER sewing machine. Zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. Will sell for charges, $56 or $5.50 monthly. Also have Singer Golden Touch 'N Sew for 17 payments of $11.28 or cash discount. Call 826-4099.

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

TENT CAMPER TRAILER. 35 Foot aluminum antenna tower, Johnson messenger 1 CB radio, Moseley 3 element beam and rotor, call 826-3716 after 4. Make offer.

TRASH BARRELS, angles, I-Beams and pipe for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill. 826-1900.

USED ZIG-ZAG cabinet model sewing machine, $49.95. The Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE set of Stainless steel waterless cookware, call 826-9548.

8 TRACK TAPES $2.49. Trade in a used tape and $1. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

USED PORTABLE sewing machine, $19.95. The Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

10x45 MOBILE HOME. Also 5 six ply tires, call 826-2732 or 826-9991.

1000 GALLON LP gas tank, $300. Call 826-4692.

HOG HOUSES and equipment for sale. 826-8996.

OLD RAILROAD ties. Call 826-8093.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

DISHWASHER. Dinette set. 9 X 12 carpets. Antique gas range. Kitchen cabinet. Double bed, complete. Dresser. End tables. Divan. Chair. 826-1143.

SANDBLASTER new portable, $21. (air-compressor required). Free brochure. Inka, 2621 Persa, Houston, Texas 77006.

12 FOOT WOODEN fishing boat, motor and trailer, $100. Also solid oak antique fireplace mantel $50. Call 826-8923.

USED APPLIANCES for sale. Completely reconditioned. B & L Appliance Service, 710 West 16th. Call 826-1139.

NEW SINGER vacuum sweeper complete with attachments. Special, $34.95. The Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FOR "A JOB WELL done feeling" clean carpet with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

HOME MADE Mother's Day Gifts, crocheted beads, tea towels and pillow cases, and other things. 826-7940.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE ROUND OAK tables, 12 claw footed, 30 plain solid, all sizes. 35 sets (4 and 6) chairs, plain and fancy spindle-back, finished and unfinished. 4 drop leaf tables. 1 walnut love seat with 4 fancy matching chairs. 3 curved glass oak china cabinets. 5 wooden ice boxes. Other items in oak. Warsaw, Missouri 438-7853.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER OUACHITA SALES. Boats, motors, trailer repaired. Storage. Bob's Marina, Junction V - Highway 65 South.

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

15½ FOOT BOAT, 30 horsepower Johnson motor, and trailer, reasonable. Smithton, 343-5751.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

CASE 970 DIESEL with cab, heater, air conditioning, only 780 hours. Case 5-16 semi-mounted plow with gauge wheel. 1966 Model 1700 International truck with 16 foot combination grain and stock rack, 20 ton hoist, new 900x20 tires. Double frame, 5 speed transmission with 2 speed. Bought new, only 22,000 miles. Bill Muller, LaMonte, Mo., 816-347-5380.

NEW 4 ROW PLANTERS, $800. New 4 row cultivators, $800. Reavis Motor Company, Case and Oliver Sales and Service. Call 347-5453, LaMonte, Mo.

FOR SALE
International 414 tractor, live power, power steering, 3-point, only 5 years old. Tandem disk, 3-bottom plow, 2-row corn planter, 2-row cultivator—all 3 point. A-C round baler, pull type New Ideal rake, 4 wheel rubber tired wagon with new hay frame. DeLaval 375 bulk tank & pipeline milker. One 22-ft. chest type freezer.
DOUGLAS RIGGS
6 Miles North of Syracuse, after 4 p.m. or on weekends.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

EAR CORN, 1000-1200 bushel, $1.30 per bushel. Call Robert Cranfill, 343-5331, Smithton after 5 p.m.

WHEAT STRAW 50 cents a bale call 826-5217.

59—Household Goods

NEW MATCHING mattress sets, $24.50. New Hotpoint refrigerator, new warranty, $137.50. All types new and used furniture and appliances. 826-9168.

ZENITH T.V., $25. G.E. stereo, $40. Frigidaire air-conditioner, $25. 20 inch bike, $15. Lamp set, $5. Tempo.

BABY CRIBS-PLAY PENS CAR CRIBS
Terrific Bargains.
Priced to sell quickly.
DISCOUNT FURN. & CARPET CORNER
11th & Limit — Sedalia

Want to Save a Bundle?
Shop the Cash & Carry Way...
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER
11th & Limit—Sedalia
Open 6 Days a Week—
Closed Thursday P.M.

CLOSEOUT PRICES
on 1971 Model frost free
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS
Terms arranged
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd 827-0114

62—Musical Merchandise

DRUM SET, complete with cymbals, in good condition. Call 826-2221.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD, also laundry, retired gentleman preferred, contact 414 East 7th.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, 826-5669. Available immediately.

74—Apartments and Flats

NEW APARTMENTS ready for occupancy. Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central-air. Jerome Murray, 2343 West First Street.

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS. Nicely furnished. One and two bedrooms. No children, no pets. Phone 826-5862.

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3 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, private entrance, private bath, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 826-0593.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lower, modern, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults only. 401 East 7th.

5 ROOM UPPER, furnished or unfurnished, private entrances, garage, 237½ South Quincy, 568-3387 for appointment.

NEW 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting. 826-7361.

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MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 1210 West 6th.

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75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE 5% tavern and pool room, Cole Camp, 314-635-8920.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or buy place for Mobile home with utilities, Post Office Box 952.

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom house by June 1st. Call 826-7656.

82-A—Business for Sale

RESTAURANT FOR SALE: Established business, Ranch House Drive-In Highway 50 West of California, Mo. $15,500 land, building, equipment and inventory. Just right for husband and wife. 1 waitress full time and 1 part time, call 816-796-3151, 314-433-2240.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

12½ ACRE FARM, 3½ miles south of Sedalia. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, $18,500. Call 827-1295 evenings.

NICE BUILDING SITES. 5½ miles south. 5-40 acres, $2,000-$12,000. Sedalia schools. 826-0415.

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83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE: 40 ACRES unimproved land, 10 miles from Sedalia, call 826-3702.

84—Houses for Sale

1401 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, garage, corner lot, good location, near Horace Mann School.

3 BEDROOM, large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, large lot, shed. Pay equity and assume loan. Southwest. 826-3955, 826-7427.

3 BEDROOM, large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, large lot, shed. Pay equity and assume loan. Southwest. 826-3955, 826-7427.

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, carpeting, country kitchen, screened backporch, patio, basement. Heber Hunt. Moderately priced. 826-1404.

1906 South Osage
2 Bedroom Home

Carpeting, air conditioning, full basement, carport. Will FHA or GI.

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84—Houses for Sale

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Near new home, Monsees Lakes Estates. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family and rec. rooms, electric kitchen, central air. Many extras. Large closets. Lake front. Must see to appreciate. Owner moving. 826-9246.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME
on 12½ acres with garage and barn.
$18,500
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Nice corner lot, 120' on Emmet and 45' on 5th. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen & breakfast nook, bath, basement (no furnace), two nice circulating heaters.

Call 826-0022 for 826-8816, or see Hazel Palmer, Admx W.W.A. and Attorney for the Estate.

84—Houses for Sale

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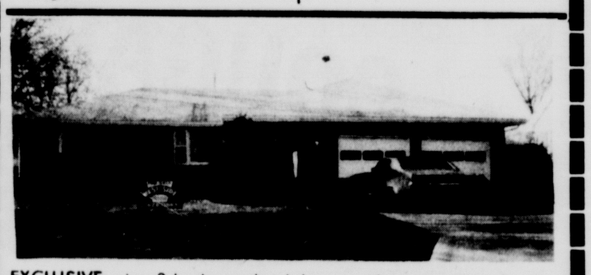

EXCLUSIVE: nice 3 bedroom brick home with dining area, family room, ceramic bath, attached garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession. FHA Approved $650 down plus closing costs.

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3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL—carpet, dining room, screened patio, central air, 1½ baths, corner lot. Close to shopping center. Many extras. Immediate possession.

NEW LISTING—excellent large 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage with opener, family room with fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, big kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, abundance of cabinets, central air, patio, chain link fenced yard, good southwest location. Only $27,500.

NEED ROOM?—See this 3 bedroom Tri-level finished family room, 1½ baths, garbage disposal, fenced yard, basement, lots of storage. Good West location. $23,900.

QUICK POSSESSION—4 Bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, big big kitchen, complete with dishwasher, central air, patio, w.w. carpet, loaded with extras, small down will handle.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS—3 bedrooms, dining, hardwood floors, combination storms, close to shopping and schools.

3 BEDROOM—attached garage, brick trim, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, corner lot. $23,500.

WEST 5TH—3 bedroom brick, attached garage, built-ins in kitchen, utility room, fenced yard, only $16,750.

LIKE NEW—2 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen, utility room, combination storms, fenced yard, close to new Junior High. $16,000.

BEST WEST LOCATION—3 bedroom, brick, full basement, family room, 2 car attached garage, central air, w.w. carpet, dining room, corner lot. Mid 30's. By Appointment only.

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A NICE PLACE TO LIVE—Conveniently located near city limits, this 3 bedroom home, has brick veneer front and new siding, family room, fireplace, carpeting, double attached garage, also single detached garage, economical priced.

SUBURBAN—This 1 big acre has much to crow about. 2800 sq. feet of living space in the 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, plus shower, carpeting, 14x22 foot living room, full basement, hot water heat, double attached garage, 2nd kitchen in the basement, storage building 16 x 16 ft.

ADEQUATE room. Need 4 bedrooms? This is it. Near new tri-level brick trim home, 2½ ceramic baths, kitchen with built-in features, full carpeted, family room in the full basement, attached garage, also carport.

EXCLUSIVE—call for appointment, location 1622 West 5th.

REDECORATED—2 story, 3 bedroom, double garage, corner lot.

OLDER HOME—2 story, 4 bedrooms, carpeting, full basement, garage, fenced backyard and patio.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS—large 2 story, 3 bedrooms, brick trim home, has much to offer, full basement, fireplace, 31x19 foot building in back.

BROADWAY—New paneling, lowered ceilings, new cabinets, screened front porch, new furnace, central air.

TRI-LEVEL brick and frame with 2 bedrooms, L shape living and dining room, ceramic tile in bath and kitchen, carpeting, on ½ acre.

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84—Houses for Sale

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SPECIAL 3 BEDROOM—living room, kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, nice garage, and storage shed. Only $300 down. Full price $6550.

2 BEDROOM, ranch style, 4 blocks from Kroger, large kitchen, utility room, new forced air furnace, new roof and nice detached garage, only $9250. Ideal for retired couple. It has low interest loan, that can be assumed.

2 BEDROOM OLDER brick home - in nice condition, has basement, forced air heat, detached garage, close to downtown area. Priced to sell.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — 2 baths, all carpeted, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, extra detached garage, large fenced yard, ideal West location, price to sell.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON ALL TYPES OF PROPERTY. WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR ACREAGES — OLDER HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESSES.

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824 SOUTH MONITEAU—REAL NEAT—2 bedroom home in excellent condition, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, part basement, close to downtown.

4 BEDROOM HOME — 2 full baths, large living room, woodburning fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast room, large utility room, C-A, 2 car garage. 216 Driftwood, Country Club Addition. Shown by appointment Only.

1009 WEST 9TH—3 bedroom brick, beautiful floors, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, large utility room, attached garage. A real buy!

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—3 baths, beautiful family room with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, large lot, lower 30's.

1404 SOUTH PARK—Real nice 2 bedroom home, central air-conditioning. Large garage.

1508 SOUTH MONITEAU — 3 bedroom, living room, dining room nice kitchen with new built-in range, breakfast room, new carpeting in living room and dining room, hardwood floors full basement, alum. storm windows, double garage.

810 East 15TH—(2 or 3 Bedrooms), carpeted, large kitchen, part basement, garage, nice shade trees.

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1015 WEST BROADWAY — real nice 3 bedroom, large living room, with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, large dining room, sunroom, nice kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1½ baths, full basement, detached garage, corner lot. $25,000.

NEAR NEW 3 Bedroom Brick, large corner lot, living room, dining room, w.w. carpet, extra nice large electric kitchen, C-A, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage, patio. Southwest.

REAL NICE 2 OR 3 BEDROOM—separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, family room or den, large kitchen or dining area, 1½ baths, part basement, 4 lots, near shopping center. $21,500.

NICE 2 BEDROOM with hardwood floors, real nice kitchen, built-ins, dining area, family room, C-A, extra large detached garage, large fenced lot. West. $18,000.

NICE 3 BEDROOM—Living room, dining room, bath, nice kitchen, full basement, patio, attached garage, corner lot. Southeast. $17,900.

LARGE FAMILY?—See this one. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, bath, h.w. floors, big garage, gas heat, 2 lots, southeast. $15,000.

NICE 1½ STORY—3 bedroom, paneled living and dining room, large kitchen with nice built-ins, bath, utility, large detached garage, storage building, new roof, metal siding, 4 lots, fruit trees. Southeast. $13,000.

NICE 2 BEDROOM—separate dining room, nice kitchen, bath, large utility, metal storage building, 2 large lots, home is in extra good repair, northwest. $9,000.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM — w.w. carpet, living room, dining room, bath, nice large kitchen, nice built-ins, basement, detached garage. East. $7,900.

3½ ACRES—nice 4 room modern home. $11,500.

60 ACRES—2 new 5 acre lakes, planted in grass, lots of trees. Ideal home site, trailer park or overnight campground. $25,000.

200 ACRES—6 room modern house, barns, silo, grain bins, good land, all in grass, hog tight fence. $400 per acre.

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Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

EXCLUSIVE—near new, 4 BR, 2½ baths, basement, F. rm., fireplace, large built-in kitchen, D-R, new w.w. carpet, large loan may be transferred. Owner says sell.

BARGAIN—3 BR. and garage, good buy. $6,550. $300 down.

WEST—near new, 3 BR., brick, 2 ceramic baths, 2 car att. garage, beautiful corner lot, large elec. kitchen, formal entrance, basement, fireplace, w.w. carpet, F. rm., B-B-Q grill on large patio, lots of closet space. You must see to appreciate.

SOUTHWEST near new 3 large BR., 1½ ceramic baths, F. rm. with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, C-A, large built-in kitchen with dishwasher, 2 car paneled garage with elec. door opener, patio, fenced yd. Only $27,500.

SUBURBAN—new type, 3 BR., F. rm., new w.w. carpet, 2 baths, 2 car attach. garage, D-R, basement, 1 acre lot, patio. Only $20,000.

SUBURBAN—new, 1 acre lot, 4 BR., 2 baths, F. rm., C-A, w.w. carpet, all elec. kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. Less than $30,000.

FARMS

102 ACRES—near new 3 BR. home on U.S. Hwy.
200 ACRES—improved on blacktop.
90 ACRES—nice building location on blacktop.
20 ACRES—2 BR. home on blacktop.
80 ACRES—near new 3 BR. home on blacktop.

CHOICE 3 TO 5 ACRE LOTS OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS.
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826-2100 816-647-3609

84—Houses for Sale

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1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Phone 826-7832
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EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, living room with dining area, built-in stove and oven, basement, garage and workshop, fenced back yard. Priced for Quick Sale.

BEAUTIFUL like new 3 bedroom, 4 level with family room, and fireplace, good West location. See this One.

BRICK—3 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, attached garage, large fenced backyard.

EAST 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 lots, Less than $20,000.

SUBURBAN — 17 acres, 3 bedroom modern home. Close to Sedalia.

SMALL ACREAGES—Ideal building sites, located West. Owner will sell, 2 or 5 acre plots. Excellent good buy.

20 Acres, 3 bedroom home, Smithton School District.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

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1801 S. Limit We Are Realtors 826-2586

NEW — 3 bedroom tri-level, West location, living room, dining room, kitchen lots of cabinets, extra closets, 2 ceramic baths, central heat and air condition, extra large garage, basement. By appointment only.

NEAR NEW—Southwest, 4 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen with all the extras, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 ceramic baths, double garage with electric door, w.w. carpet, utility room, central heat and air, fenced back yard with patio, this is an extra nice home, well located and have quick possession. By appointment only.

NEAR NEW—3 bedroom, living room, dining area, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, central heat and air, beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets and all the extras, double garage with electric opener.

WEST—3 bedroom, living room, dining area, bath, family room, kitchen, screened in back porch, double garage, only $14,500.

EAST—3 bedroom, 2 story, living room, dining area, bath, garage, extra 90 ft lot, only $12,900.

WEST—2 bedroom, extra nice living room, dining room, new bath, back porch, central heat and air, carport. By appointment only.

WEST—2 bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, garage, corner lot. $7,500.

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Mattie Switzer
826-7386

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3¾ ACRES—Modern 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, new furnace, garage. 20 minutes from Sedalia. Only $19,000.

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL—1½ ceramic baths, fully carpeted, air conditioned, built-in stove and dishwasher. Less than 2 years old. Only 10 minutes from Sedalia.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM—2 story home with 2 baths. Excellent condition. Good South location.

AT THE EDGE OF TOWN—completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths and carpeted. Has barn and other out buildings on 2½ acre tract. Lower 20's.

2 BEDROOM RANCH — With wall-to-wall carpets and attached garage. Only 8 years old. Under $10,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME—2 baths, dining room, wall-to-wall carpets, new workshop. Good Southwest location. Only $25,000.

SUBURBAN—3 bedroom Ranch style brick with full basement, attached garage, built-in stove and oven. Only $16,750.

2 BEDROOM RANCH — With family room, central air, 2-car garage with workshop. Excellent location. Only $19,900.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM—older home. Good South location. Priced to sell!

80 ACRES—Short distance from town, 7 room modern home has 2-car attached garage. Farm has nice barn, good machine shed, cattle shed, and large chicken house. Also, 2 drilled wells, pond, and small creek. 20 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Priced to sell at only $24,000.

20 ACRES—Close-in. With good, 3 bedroom home, highly improved.

FOR RENT—Nice, 1 bedroom downstairs apartment with formal dining room. Kitchen and bath carpeted. Close to downtown area.

SALESMEN
Clay Schroeder 826-6791
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FIRST TIME OFFERED!

3 bedroom with big living room, family room, 2 full baths, full basement, huge lot, fenced, patio, double garage. Mid 20's.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST OFFERING — 2 or 3 bedroom home, full basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, corner lot. 2201 West 3rd. Has a low interest VA Loan. $16,500. 265.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY— Lovely 3 bedroom home with big living room, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, large garage, huge lot, 2 baths, full basement, minimum down. Payments like rent. 205.

LOVELY LAKE FRONT HOME — has 3 bedrooms, 3 large ceramic baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, central air, w.w. carpet, double car garage. You must see this one. 125.

CLOSE TO PARK—This new ranch style home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, all the built-ins, large family room with fireplace. Priced in mid 20's. 261.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME—It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 huge ceramic baths, intercom system, double car garage with opener, chain link fenced yard. Sodded yard and all the extras. 253.

NEAR NEW—4 bedroom, frame and brick home, located near shopping center, 2½ baths, full finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. Reasonably priced. 264.

IN A HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD— 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with woodburning fireplace, full finished basement with rec. room, beautiful fenced corner lot. $32,500. 131.

BUILD YOUR OWN PARADISE— 38 choice acres for sale, well located, reduced. 211.

BOSTON GABLE—features 12x14 master suite, with big closets, 3 bedrooms, nice ceramic bath, patio, big garage, well arranged kitchen. 180.

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84—Houses for Sale

92nd Year
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JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

2 BEDROOM HOME—FULL BASEMENT, CARPETING, AIR CONDITIONED, CARPORT, IDEAL FOR COUPLE. WILL FHA OR GI. $13,500.

5 ROOM HOME—2 bedrooms, good condition. $7,500.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME—full basement, rec. room, carpeting, 1½ baths, well-located, attached garage.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, newly decorated and furnished, full bath, utilities paid.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, living room and bedroom comb., nice kitchen, bath, utilities paid.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky **826-3692**

3 BR—New 2 Acre Suburban - An outstanding extra well-built brick home. Has everything! $53,000.

4 LARGE BR.—3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, large built-in electric kitchen, all the extras. $32,500.

3 BR.—family room, fireplace, large built-in electric kitchen, 2 car garage. $28,000.

3 KING SIZE BR.—Brick, 2½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, CA, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. $28,500.

3 BR.—Large Bungalow, extra well-built home, extra large kitchen, large LR, all beautifully decorated, part basement, large garage and workshop, nice corner lot. $17,500.

3 BR—Breezeway, utility room, w.w. carpet, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. West. $14,500.

3 BR—Real nice older home, alum. siding, new roof, large garage, shed, 4 lots, East. $12,900.

EXCLUSIVE—1616 South Grand, 2 BR, good condition, new w.w. carpet, large loan can be assumed, $85 per month. $12,750.

3 BEDROOM—real nice, 2 story older home, dining room, 2 baths, partly w.w. carpet, excellent basement, good furnace, new garage, 2 nice landscaped corner lots. Priced $11,900.

EXCLUSIVE—2728 South Ohio, 1 acre, nice 2 BR retirement cottage, attached garage, fruit trees, nice garden area. Here is a dandy! For quick sale, only $10,750.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
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EXCLUSIVE: 200 West Avenue, 4 bedroom ranch, att. garage, large kitchen with dining area, good west location, H.H. School, $14,500. Property No. 1150.

NEW LISTING: 2 bedrooms, dining room, carport, circulator heat, $8,500. Property No. 1148.

NEW LISTING: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, double attached garage, nice landscaped yard, large all electric country kitchen with a lot of built-ins, all drapes stay, utility room, chain-link fence, patio, $27,500. Property No. 1151.

A VERY IMPRESSIVE HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, extra large beautifully landscaped yard, all electric country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room, dining room, ww carpet thruout, central air, breezeway, patio, double garage, all the extras. Truly a home for the executive. Property No. 1149.

WANT A LARGE HOUSE TO FIX UP? This one needs a little work but has a lot of possibilities. 4 bedrooms, dining room, basement, fireplace, 2 baths, f.a. heat. West. $8,500. Property No. 1012.

YES, THERE IS SOMETHING THIS HOUSE DOESN'T HAVE—High city taxes. Beautiful, luxury brick home outside of city limits but close to Sedalia. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, formal dining room, large electric kitchen, ww carpet, central air, full basement, double garage, patio. Can buy this house with 5 or 20 acres. Property No. 1014.

GOOD OLDER HOME: 2 story, 3 bedrooms, brick, detached garage, dining room, basement, fireplace, F.A. heat, Mark Twain School Dist. (within walking distance). Property No. 1050.

47 ACRES: East of Sedalia. Part timber and part bottom land, drilled well. Owner will finance. $9,000.

107 ACRES: West, unimproved, 70 acres tillable, loan can be assumed by qualified buyer with low equity.

David Sr. and David Jr.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 South Limit **826-0093**

WE KNOW HOW!
SO IF YOUR HOME IS FOR SALE LIST WITH US!

Over 20 Years in the Real Estate Business in Sedalia, Mo. Ideal Office Location.

WALNUT HILLS—New Quality Brick & Frame 2 story luxury home. Raised family room, paneled with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, w.w. carpet, all electric kitchen, formal dining room, entrance hall, 2 ceramic baths, central air-conditioned, finished 2 car garage, landscaped home site, ¾ acres. $42,000.

SPLIT-FOYER—Brick trim, 4 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, all electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, w.w. carpet, central air-conditioned, double garage, Heber Hunt School, Prime location. Priced to sell now.

PRICED BELOW TODAY'S MARKET VALUE—Attractive New 3 or 4 Bedroom, large family rm. with fireplace, extra large country kitchen with stove, oven, hood, disposal, dishwasher, w.w. carpet, central air, corner lot landscaped, 2 car garage, S.W. location. Now $32,500. Small Down, long term loan available. Vacant.

EXCELLENT BUY, PRICED BELOW MARKET—New lovely 3 bdrms, 2 ceramic baths, family room, Built-in Kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, and all of the other really nice extras, w.w. carpet, Anderson window, insulated storm windows, central air, Near Shopping center, Heber Hunt School, Vacant, Quick possession available, Small down payment, MUST SELL NOW $29,500.

1421 SOUTH STEWART—Bungalow, 2 bdrms, part basement, New furnace, good condition, Must Sell.

SPECIAL SOUTHWEST—4 bedrooms, frame, basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, central air, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Owner says sell. Only $25,000.

QUALITY new 3 bedroom, brick and frame, family room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, central air condition, 2 car garage, ideal location, below market.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE (Southwest Village), Plaza and Wing. Only $5,500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES—$25,000 to $50,000.

Only the Best Homes Are Listed with us.
Our Specialty — Homes. 20 Years Service

84—Houses for Sale

SUBURBAN—nice new 2 br. home on 8 a. level land timber. $20,000.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
668-3432 Cole Camp, Mo.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
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WE ARE REALTORS

MITTS REALTY
1421 SOUTH LIMIT
OFFICE 826-9190
CARL MITTS, BROKER
JOHN SNODGRASS, BROKER
826-9027

EXCLUSIVE—1423 South Osage. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility rm., 2 bedroom, detached 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale.

EXCLUSIVE—32nd & Kentucky. All brick, 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, large paneled built-in kitchen, full basement, finished rec. room, wet bar, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE—Large living room with fireplace, dining room with glass sliding doors which open onto patio, all built-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, full basement with fireplace & rec. room, 2 car attached garage. Central air.

Sales
Delores Smiddy
826-8654

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, Ranch style, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location, 827-0403.

BY BUILDER
2708 WEST 11th
(Thompson Hills Addition)
Heber Hunt School District. Near Shopping Center. Beautiful Story-book Type, 3 Bedrooms, Walk-in Closet, 2 Baths, Built-in Electric Kitchen, Extra Large Paneled Family Room, C/A, W.W. Carpet, Double Garage, Large Patio.
826-0604

2 BEDROOM, 3 LOTS, 2 CAR GARAGE, In Green Ridge,
Party making less than $8,000 a yr. can be financed with $200 down and payments less than rent.
Broadway Realty Co.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, brick, attached garage, chain-link fenced yard. East, 827-1308.

1841 SOUTH BEACON, five room modern house. Will finance. Call 368-2205, Florence, Mo.

BY OWNER
3 BEDROOM HOME
2 baths, fireplace, carpeting throughout, large family room with bar, large kitchen, disposal and dishwasher, 140 x 140 lot, West. Will sacrifice, call 826-3271.

OPEN HOUSE
2 PM - 5 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MONSEES LAKES ESTATES
(North of Lake)
Reduced - Near New - 3 Bedroom Tri-Level - Electric Kitchen - Dining Area - Carpeted - Family Room - 1½ Baths - Utility Room - Attached Garage - Lots of Extras.

85—Lots for Sale

TURTLE DOVE ACRES
NEW SUBDIVISION—JUST OPENED
5 Acre Tracts on Blacktop—Sedalia Mail Route—Green Ridge School & Telephone—Good Soil—Single Wide & Double Wide Mobile Home Allowed—10% Down—5 Years to Pay on Balance—We Have 15 Tracts—Call for Appointment—
EXCLUSIVE WITH BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY
Office Phone, 826-4280 Bob Schulz, 826-4387
Larry Matthews, 826-4927 Shirley Pummill, 826-7287

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE COTTAGE, partly furnished, Cold Turkey Acres, 10 miles east of Warsaw on BB, north shore. Call 493-2349.

VERY CLEAN—2ND TIER
2 Bedroom Cottage, completely furnished including air conditioning, insulated floor furnace, with lake easement and dock. A real buy at $7,500.
Joe Cacioppo, Realtor
Lake Road 135-3,
Gravois Mills, Mo. 314-374-5494

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO BUY older home in Sedalia. Owner will finance. No realtors, please. Call 347-5287.

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

ESTATE SALE

I will sell the following furniture and antiques of the late Jerry Sullivan at auction at 523 West 6th St., Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, MAY 13th at 1:00 P.M.

9 Pc Mahogany dining room suite consists of Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, buffet, corner china cabinet and 6 chairs, all in nice condition.
4 pc Blonde bedroom suite consists of vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, nite stand and bed complete
3 pc Mahogany bedroom suite complete
Long living room sofa
Several nice occasional chairs
2 platform rockers
2 pine chests of drawers
B & W Zenith console TV
Kneehole writing desk
Several stand tables
Glass top coffee table
Several table & floor lamps
Several extra chairs
Maytag wringer washer & tubs
Hoover sweeper
24 ft. alum. ext. ladder
Porch glider & lawn chair
2 metal cabinets-Lawn cart
Large assortment of pillows, quilts & other bedding
Several hand quilted quilts
Some dishes and good cooking utensils

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Iron kettle & stand
Long iron kettle — quilt chest
Copper wash boiler —
Old smoothing iron
Kerosene lamp-2 old trunks
Walnut table - some dishes
Old kitchen cabinet
Sausage grinder — small desk
Grindstone on stand
5 Gal cream can
Several pictures & frames
Vanity dressing table
Lot of misc. items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

PATRICIA de SOMBRE, Administratrix
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect

Effective May 1972 Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Saturday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 2 P.M.
C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

Sedalia Lodge #236 A.F.& A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday May 8, 1972 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members are urged to come out and assist with this work. Visiting Brethern are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.
Perry B. Wolkey, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Special Mother's Day program. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
Esther Blankenship, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
W.G. McMellen, Sec'y.

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

- Selling
- Buying
- Renting

YOU

GET RESULTS FROM A WANT AD!

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our home, we will sell the following at public auction at 1604 S. Marshall Ave., Sedalia, Mo., on:

FRIDAY, MAY 12th, at 1:00 P.M.

GE refrigerator (small), good
Wizard upright deepfreeze, new
Wards elec. dryer
French Provincial sofa, like new
Swivel chair, 4 dinette chairs
3-pc. bedroom suite with box springs & mattress
Twin size bed, complete
Electric broom, fireplace set
Maple coffee & end tables
Braided rug, good
2 ottomans
Patio table, umbrella & stand
Folding table, lamps, clock
Redwood picnic table — benches
2 metal lawn chairs
Child's large swimming pool & sun deck
12 ga. Ithaca pump gun, like new, 2 gun racks
Aluminum extension ladder, new
Step ladder, dog house, concrete bird bath, BBQ grill, steel parts bins, steel shelf, mail box & stand, 2 sets new car chains
Lumber, 1 lot of tools of all kinds, 32" door & casing
Aluminum storm door
Other small items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

"PETE" & FRANCES WHEELER
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Smithton, Mo.

Due to the death of my husband, Sam Henderson, I will sell the following at the home in southeast Smithton (1 block east of the school) on:

Saturday, May 13th At 1:00 p.m.

Delta table saw & jointer 8" table saw
Jig saw & motor
6" planer & motor Drill press
Bench grinder & motor
Several electric motors
2 small bench grinders
Concrete mixer Belt sander
2 concrete vibrators Leg vise
Vibrator sander
8" skill saw Set of tap dies
½" electric drill Set of bolt dies
2-¼" electric drills Set datto heads
Pipe vise, saw vise
Set of pipe taps
Set of ⅜" to 1" pipe dies
Several wood planes
Several hand saws
Lots of pipe wrenches
Lot of hammers & hand tools of all kinds
Blow torch, lead pot
6 screw jacks, other jacks
2 rubber tired wheelbarrows
4' aluminum level
Lot of clamps, wood bits, pullers, chain, bolt cutter, plow plane, staple gun, extension cords, door lock tool set
Root tool, slush bucket, scraper, block & tackles, grindstone, ladders, 36" chain wrench transit level set
Lot of lumber
Power lawn mower
Garden tiller, like new

FURNITURE

Dining table & 6 chairs
Console electric sewing machine
Bedstead, dresser, rug
Twin size mattress
Kitchen storage cabinet
Metal cabinet, kitchen range
Some dishes & other items

Terms CASH — Not Responsible for Accidents

Mrs. Sam Henderson
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

Monday, May 8th, at 6:30 P.M.

Transfer those items you don't need to cash.

Anyone having items for sale is welcome to bring them in to the FFA Building or to contact Sauare Deal Auction Co. Auction sales every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

Lot of Antique Cream Cans
Dresser, Divan & Chair
Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Fish Stringers, Baskets
Power Lawn Mower
Small Hand Tools
Many Lots of Dishes
Blankets, Pillows, Comforts, Bedspreads

We will make room for your consignments. Bring them in!
If you will list your consignments early, it will help us in advertising.

Open Sun. & Mon. afternoons to receive consignments.

This is a public service. Take advantage of our many years of experience in the business. Probably the most capable auction company in the midwest.

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
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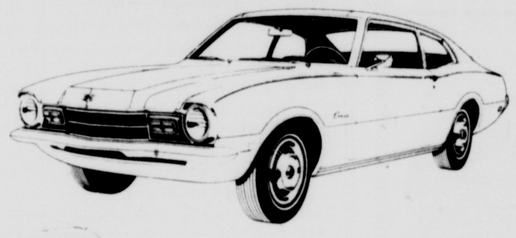
Household Liquidation

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Col W.J. Foote — Col. Robert Vaughn
P.O. Box 268 — Sedalia
CALL: 826-8192 or 826-6561 or 826-7282 or 826-9613

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

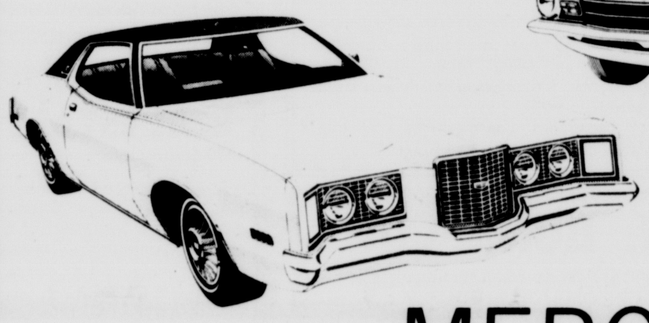
Town & Country MOTORS "TRUCK LOAD SALE"

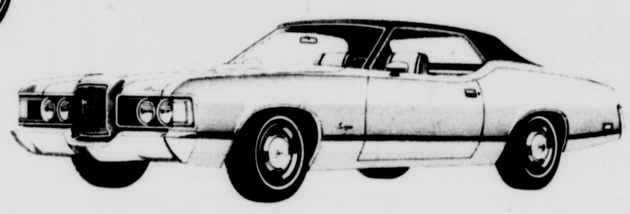
MONTEGO



COMET

COUGAR

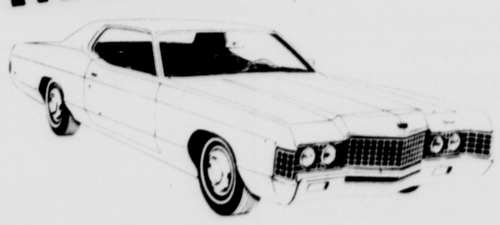




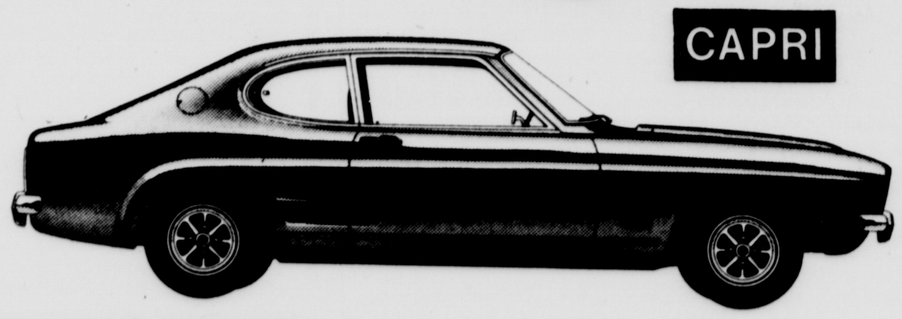
MERCURY MARQUIS

PRICED TO SELL! PRICED TO SELL! PRICED TO SELL! PRICED TO SELL!

MONTEREY



CAPRI



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"On the Spot Financing"
Ford Motor Credit

COFFEE-DONUTS

QUALITY PREOWNED CARS
Across From
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

American Motors Jeep

Better Ideas Make Better Cars

TRADING ALLEY

'69 FORD LTD, 2 Dr., fully equipped $1995
'70 CHEVROLET, ½ Ton $1995
'68 CHEVROLET, 2 Dr., fully equipped, 4 to Choose from $1595
'68 CHEVELLE, 2 Dr., V-8, auto., P.S. $1595
'67 CHEVELLE, 2 Dr., V-8, auto., P.S. $1195

See Gene, or Walt

WALT ALLEY MOTORS

3805 S. LIMIT SEDALIA 827-2100

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— COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE —

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CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-OPEL
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VACATION SPECIAL

We will change oil (any brand oil), lubricate car, check all fluid levels and windshield wipers, check all tires for proper wear and air, check battery and cables and wash your car.

ALL FOR ONLY $3.65 (total price)

Includes oil and labor.

Fully Equipped Radiator Shop

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TRUCK SHOP
Open Extended Hours

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

CALL
Days 826-5900
Nites 826-4772

1300 S. Limit
Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my mother, Mrs. Mary Pangburn, I will sell the following at public auction at 318 East 14th St., Sedalia, on

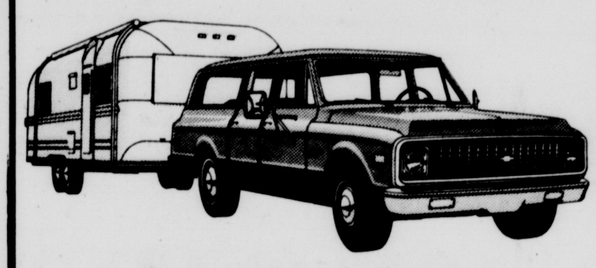
MONDAY, MAY 8th, at 1:00 P.M.

Oak china cabinet-secretary combination with some carving, very nice.
Oak sutdio couch
6 Bentwood chairs—Rocking chairs
Antique pictures & frames
Coal tinder box
Milk & Depression glass
Miniature brass lamp
Railroad lanters—Trunk
Bird cage with stand
Hoover portable automatic washer, like new
Detroit jewel gas range
Leonard refrigerator
Studio couch—Drum table
Platform rocker
Breakfast table & chairs
Singer treadle sewing machine, good
Walnut coffee table—Odd tables
Walnut occasional table
Oak piano bench
Philco radio-phonograph combination—Records
Rollaway bed, complete
Good twin size bed, complete
Bed, complete—Oak chest
Chest of drawers—Lamps
Dressing table & bench
Wizard vacuum sweeper & attachments, good
Dining table 6 chairs & buffet
2 9x12 ft. rugs—Floor fan
Gas heater, 37,500 BTU
Gas heater, 30,000 BTU
2 Beveled mirrors, oak frames
Window fan—Stepladder
Lawn chairs, bedding, pillows, base cabinet, set silverware, dishes, cooking utensils, luggage, garden tools, whatnots, Christmas decorations and other small items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

DOROTHY PITTMAN
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

SAVE NOW! CHEVY SUBURBAN



Try our tow truck

Suburban is the tough Chevy truck designed especially for trailer towing. With things like front disc brakes and massive Girder Beam Suspension as standard equipment. Specially priced.

SEE ALL OUR TOUGH CHEVY TRUCKS. PLENTY IN STOCK. ALL PRICED TO GO.

Chevrolet

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-OPEL CO.
1300 S. 65 Hwy. 826-5900

PUBLIC AUCTION

For Cash

240 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, approximately 3 miles Northeast of DRESDEN, MO.

Known as the Fred Eckles Farm. Will be sold on

FRIDAY, MAY 12th AT 2:00 P.M.

at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse.

For additional information please contact

Adam B. Fischer, attorney.
Telephone 826-3263.

CHECK THESE PRICES & COMPARE!

1969 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Vinyl top, full power, extra clean $3595

1968 OLDS TORONADO
power steering and brakes, air conditioned. $1695

1968 CHEVELLE
vinyl roof, 2 door H.T., auto., power steering and air. $1495

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door H.T., air, power steering. $1095

1969 FORD VAN,
6 Cyl., standard transmission, extra good shape. $1495

1968 FORD LTD,
vinyl roof, air cond., power steering and brakes. $1495

1967 T-BIRD
4 door Landau, full power. $1395

1967 IMPALA SS
2 door H.T., automatic transmission. $795

TRIANGLE AUTO SALES

3101 S. LIMIT — 827-2835
Across from Holiday Inn
George Wilkinson Bill Krug

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN

. . . traded for 45 clean '71's.

35 IMPALAS
4 door h t power steering & brakes, air conditioned tinted glass whitewalls wheel covers vinyl top

10 SKYLARKS
2 door h t power steering air conditioned tinted glass whitewalls wheel covers vinyl top

HURRY ON OUT while selection is good on these fresh, clean cars. Choice of color.

THIS WEEK ONLY $3250.00

3 Acres of new cars, used cars, service and sales facilities.

Remember, if you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose.

GMAC PLAN NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SAFEMARK MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

These Cars Are PRICED FOR ACTION

1972 GRAN TORINO SPORT—Power and air, vinyl roof, driven 6,000 miles.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$ ON THIS

1970 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR—V-8 HARDTOP Autom. P.S., Air, Vinyl roof. In excellent condition. Was $2795 . . . . . $2395

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Radio and Heater Was $1295 . . . . . now $1095

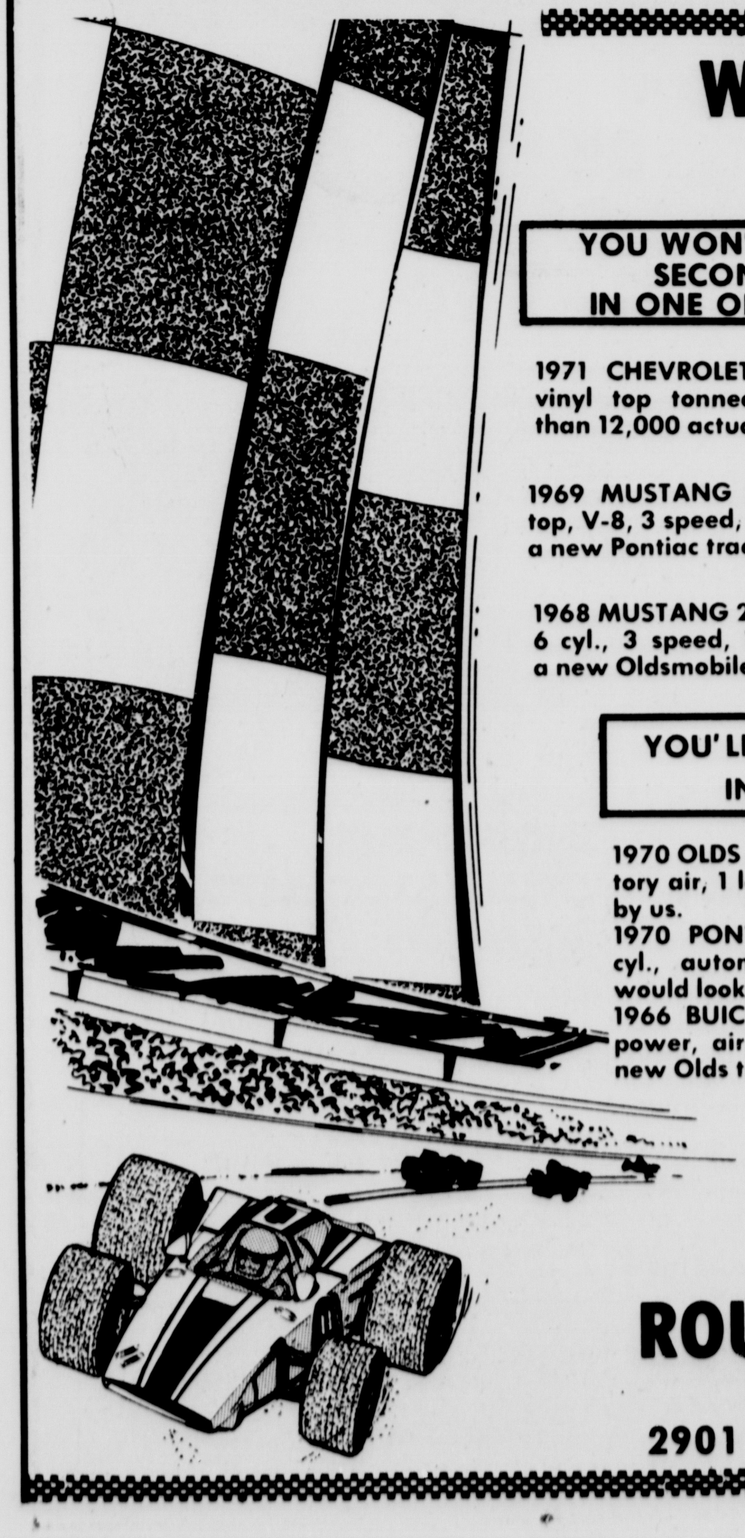
1969 PONTIAC LE MANS CUSTOM 4-DOOR V-8, Autom., P.S., Air, a fine car. Was $1395 . . . . . now $1195

1965 BUICK CONVERTIBLE V-8, Autom., P.S., A car for people who like the outside . . . . . Only $795

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main 826-3168
Sedalia

THIS IS THE RACY AD YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR



WHILE DOWN FOR A PIT STOP CHECK OUR LOT

YOU WON'T FINISH SECOND IN ONE OF THESE

1971 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO vinyl top tonneau cover, less than 12,000 actual miles.

1969 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3 speed, 1 local owner, a new Pontiac trade-in.

1968 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 1 local owner, a new Oldsmobile trade-in.

SURE WINNERS

1971 FORD PINTO a locally owned new Pontiac trade-in.
1970 OLDS CUTLASS TOWN SEDAN This locally owned auto features standard transmission factory air, new radial tires—lots of factory warranty remaining.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, automatic, power, factory air, vinyl top, 1 owner, new Cadillac trade-in.

YOU'RE BOUND TO WIN, PLACE OR SHOW IN THESE

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE hardtop, completely equipped including 60/40 seats and stereo radio (Choice of two—both locally owned cars.)
1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door sedan. This car is fully equipped and was locally owned—new Cadillac trade-in.
1968 OLDS 98 TOWN SEDAN This car is unequaled for driving comfort. Features power seats and door locks—near new rubber.

YOU'LL ALWAYS LEAD THE PACK IN ANY OF THESE CARS

1970 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON full power, factory air, 1 local owner, sold new and serviced by us.
1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST SPORT COUPE 6 cyl., automatic. This low mileage beauty would look sharp on your track.
1966 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door hardtop, full power, air. This beautiful maroon car is a new Olds trade in and very sharp.

"GENTLEMEN, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO START THESE ENGINES

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top, stereo tape, cruise control.
1969 DODGE DART 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., standard, lots of economy driving here.
1969 FORD RANCH WAGON V-8, standard transmission, power steering, a vacation special.

HURRY! HURRY!

FOR CHECKERED FLAG VALUES
RACE ON DOWN TO

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC

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with the best deal in town!

HALF OFF THE
STICKER PRICE ON AIR CONDITIONING
equipped on specially MONACOS

MONACO 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Touch all the bases

Great deals-best trades surprizing selections. Great service too!

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

White House Pulling Purse Strings From Congress

"The principles underlying the government of the United States are decentralization of power, separation of power . . ."
Attorney Richard M. Nixon, 1963.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution gives Congress sole authority to appropriate money from the federal Treasury, but more and more the White House is pulling the purse strings and Congress is left holding the bag.

Currently, the White House is refusing to release to other federal departments and agencies $12.3 billion which Congress appropriated for use in fiscal 1972.

The stated reasons include White House belief that the agencies involved don't need the money, and the White House contention that expenditure of the impounded funds wouldn't coincide with President Nixon's policies.

Some members of Congress decry the White House action as an illegal encroachment on Congress' constitutional authority over appropriations. The real issue, however, is who has the authority to spend.

At the moment, based on a practice dating back 20 presidential administrations, the authority rests with the White House through its Office of Management and Budget, an agency little known outside Washington but feared here like the pharaohs feared the locusts.

In testimony before Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings on the practice of impounding funds appropriated by Congress, former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said the White House didn't steal the power of the purse. Congress, he said, gave it away.

"Its subcommittee system fragments responsibility to the point that there is rarely a congressional consensus on national needs," said Udall.

Udall suggested that when a president impounds appropriated funds, Congress could get action by placing the president in a whipsaw.

"The president always has his own things that are very urgent," Udall said. "He is sending up requests for supplementary appropriations and Congress can simply say, 'We are not even going to consider these until you start spending this money that we consider very vital . . . .'"

"Congress could do it, but it has for some reason considered that it was not proper to do it," Udall added.

Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of OMB, says Congress could force the White House to spend every appropriated nickel by simply ordering it to do so.

"If the Congress ordered money spent, the president would then have to spend that and from time to time that was the course Congress had taken and it has not been challenged," he said.

One of the most publicized case of this type was the 1970 Hill-Burton hospital construction act which required that all appropriated funds be spent.

Nixon vetoed the bill, saying that the requirement was unacceptable. Congress overrode the veto.

Spokesmen for OMB reply that someone must hold the spending line and that Congress isn't doing it. They say Congress sets spending ceilings and ceilings on the national debt and then ignores them when appropriating funds.

"Congress does not have to nor do they estimate outlays," said Weinberger of OMB. "We have to estimate the outlays. And if our estimates are wrong, the outlay ceiling does not expand automatically at all. It remains firm. It is a lid on expenditures; it is not a lid on congressional appropriations."

If impounding stopped there, it might never have become an issue, but OMB concedes that presidents use impoundment to implement their own policies.

"It is simply a naked question of whether or not the president can withhold funds from a program which he personally opposes," Weinberger said. "The presidents in the past have taken actions that indicate they do feel they have this basic power."

So has the President in the present.

Harvey C. Mansfield, professor of government at Columbia University, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last year:

"Partly by vetoes and partly be cutbacks of grants for health research, urban renewal and model cities, defended as anti-inflationary moves, the President (Nixon) tried to make room for funds for the SST, for NASA, for a larger merchant marine, for Safeguard ABM installations, and so on.

"Plainly the object was not an over-all reduction, or not wholly an over-all reduction, but despite continuing inflationary pressures, a redistribution of emphases in order to favor different constituencies from those the Johnson administration had cultivated."

The most oft-expressed concern of Congress is that impoundment gives a president the power of a line-item veto, that is, a veto over selected sections of a larger bill. Legally, a president must sign or veto any entire bill. He gets a line-item veto in effect, however, if he signs a bill and then has OMB impound funds for one or more of its provisions.

The realities of the matter are more subtle than the politics.

It may be that a social program doesn't really need all that is appropriated for it, but Congress over-appropriated to make itself appear concerned. The White House then is being economically prudent in holding up some funds.

Or it may be that the president's own policy, expressed through OMB, is to give lip service to the social program while not really backing it at all. In that case, OMB may be withholding funds so that program can't get going.

It boils down to a question of motivation, and that is what makes the debate so difficult to resolve.

"Impoundment is a process, a technique, an instrument of policy not intrinsically evil and accordingly it is to be judged by its uses: by whom; for what purposes, temporarily or permanently or something in between, indefinitely; and with what consequences," said Professor Mansfield.

The only thing that is clear is that the authority of the OMB to spend or impound, for whatever reason, makes it the single most powerful government agency in the nation.

South Resistance Big Hope in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials appear to be staking their chief hopes for defeat of the North Vietnamese offensive on grinding down the enemy's forces in the weeks ahead.

One official said such attrition can work "if the South Vietnamese can hold."

After the crumbling of South Vietnam's 3rd Infantry Division and the loss of Quang Tri this is subject to some doubt, although Defense Department officials say South Vietnamese marines, airborne troops and other soldiers have fought well in various critical battles.

Certain Pentagon intelligence experts say the North Vietnamese are paying a higher price in lives than they can afford in order to take such key objectives as firebases and provincial capitals. This, these officials contend, should tell on the battlefield within a few weeks.

Their thinking is based on an assessment that North Vietnamese battle losses are irreplaceable because Hanoi has sent virtually all its regular army into combat throughout Indochina, principally against South Vietnam.

Although U.S. and South Vietnamese air power has not yet lived up to the potential claimed by its boosters, American Air Force generals are saying they still expect bombing and strafing to wear down North Vietnamese strength, interrupt and destroy the enemy's supplies and ultimately shake its morale.

Another 72 F4 Phantom fighter-bombers are being moved into the war zone, possibly indicating an intensified bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese incursion.

The latest movement will raise to more than 800 the number of U.S. planes in the war theater.

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Eau de parfum spray. A delightful gift.
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"TINKER"

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—"A Friend"—
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YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN TO PLEASE

Mother

ON HER DAY, MAY 14

Downtown Sedalia offers the most complete shopping area for Mother's Day in Central Missouri. Stores are centrally located and easy to shop. Famous brand merchandise, economically priced makes Mother's Day shopping go easy on the budget. Visit Downtown Sedalia. . .we have more of everything!

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- GREATER SELECTION
- BETTER VALUES
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ONLY $297

PERFECT FOR MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, May 7, 1972—Section C

Showcase Gardens In Demand

The "greener-than-thou" season is upon us again.

Everyone wants his yard to be a showcase: beautiful flowers, no crabgrass, properly manicured lawn. Even if your neighbor does have prize-winning tulips and you can barely get a crocus to bloom, don't despair. A neatly trimmed lawn also can be a source of satisfaction.

Only trouble is, who wants to spend most of the week-end mowing the lawn when he could be out on the golf course?

Your power mower will shorten your work time, but the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) cautions you to follow the safety rules in your owner's manual.

One of the most important things to remember is never to leave the mower running, even for a minute, if you must leave it. Children have a way of appearing from nowhere — perhaps the sound lures them. In fact, before you begin mowing, clear children and pets out of the yard.

Prepare your yard for mowing by getting rid of sticks, bottles, stones — any debris which might get caught — and thrown — by the blades.

When you start the machine, keep your feet away from the blades . . . and always disengage clutches and shift into neutral before starting the engine.

For other safety tips, and answers to any questions you may have about power mowers, OPEI urges you to contact your local retailer — he's "Mr. Lawnmower Safety" in your neighborhood.

A clean home seldom burns, says the National Fire Protection Association. Keep your halls, attic, closets, cellar and favorite stow-away spots free from fire's favorite fuel — rubbish like discarded clothes, lamp shades, newspapers, old paint cans. Clean up now for a fire-safe home.

Team Work

Seventh graders of Jefferson School picked up litter along a one-mile stretch of Cedar Drive on the northeast end of Sedalia Thursday afternoon. Here, a group of girls fill up trash bags with litter gathered and piled up by an advance party of boys. Behind the girls came a pick-up truck driven by one of the girls' mother, Mrs. Ralph Withers, Route 5. The students were led by their teacher, Mrs. John Curran. Talking about the clean-up drive, one of the girls said "This littering is awful and we want to help our community." Of litterbugs she commented, "I don't think they're called people." The students picked up enormous heaps of beer and soft drink cans.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Togetherness Can Achieve Spring Wonders

This Spring, before your man's fancy has a chance to turn to other things, practice "togetherness" by teaming up with him for some vigorous clean-up activity in and around the house.

This advice to local homemakers comes from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), along with the estimate that some 50,000 homes are damaged or destroyed each year by fires which start in rubbish.

Right now, urged NFPA, before the lure of the golf course or boat club takes over with the coming of warm weather, take time to rid your property of accumulated clutter and rubbish.

Indoors, concentrate on the attic, basement and closets — those out-of-sight, out-of-mind places where "treasures" no one is likely to want or need again could give fire a place to start. Outdoors, eliminate fire's breeding places by cleaning out dried brush, dead grass, old papers and other litter left in Winter's wake.

Crabgrass Control Everyone's Problem

Just as soon as soil temperature rises to around 60 degrees, crabgrass seedlings pop up in sunny parts of the lawn. And few are the lawns that do not harbor crabgrass seed. Crabgrass seed may lay hidden deep in the sod for many years, only to sprout when "released" by thinning of the grass or churning of the soil.

Incidentally, tests of lawnseed coming to market show definitely that crabgrass is not introduced by planting good lawnseed.

Crabgrass seldom grows in the bluegrass and fescue seed fields. But even were it there perchance, crabgrass does not set its seed until long after bluegrass or fescue seed are harvested! Moreover, again being fanciful, even should someone toss a bucket of crabgrass seed into a lot of bluegrass, fescue, bentgrass or perennial ryegrass — the premier lawn species — it would soon be detected during cleaning operations, so different is it in shape and size from seed of these desirable grasses. And the way seedsmen, to say nothing of inspection officials, abhor crabgrass, there would be quite a hue and cry should any crabgrass at all be detected as seed is carefully nursed along in cleaning and blending operations.

Thus, one is really fighting his local brand of crabgrass, the "toughest" of which seems to lurk where summers are characteristically hot and moist, especially in the "crabgrass belt" from Washington, D.C. to St. Louis. Crabgrass usually starts there in April. A bit farther south it may sprout in March, whereas way up in Minnesota and Maine it may not show up until June!

If your lawn has a history of summer crabgrass, the battle should begin at least a week or two before customary sprouting time, even though you won't see much evidence of the pest until summer.

Crabgrass preventers, such as Azak, Betesan, Dacthal and Tupersan must blanket the lawn before crabgrass sprouts in order to be effective; they kill only sprouting seed or seedlings. Hence prevention begins with careful spreading of a preventer over sunny parts of the lawn in early spring in southern portions of the bluegrass belt, to mid-spring in more northerly parts. Incidentally, crabgrass preventers, used as directed, are harmless to anything except sprouting seeds.

If crabgrass is rare, or you don't use a preventer, at least help your lawn fight the crabgrass menace by urging it on to as great a thickness and density as is possible before crabgrass sprouting time. Crabgrass will not grow in the shade of a dense sod any more than it will grow in the shade of a tree. Overseeding thin turf, stimulating growth by fertilization and mowing consistently high can all help increase lawn density.

Lawn seeding-and-feeding should be undertaken just as early in the season as possible; blue-grasses, fine fescues, bentgrasses and perennial ryegrasses are all favored by the cooler weather of spring, while crabgrass won't put in an appearance until temperature warms.

The Easy Way

Keeping a home pool safe and healthy is made easier now by the variety of automatic equipment available. This pretty girl, for example, checks the skimmer basket for leaves and other debris which the device has "skimmed" off the surface of the pool. Pool vacuums, filtration units, pumps, water treatment units and pool heaters are among the other devices available for semi-automatic or fully-automatic pools.

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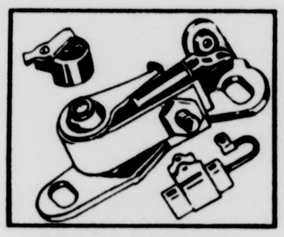
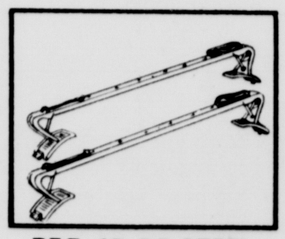


REGULAR 2.98 TUNE-UP KIT
Kit includes rotor, condenser and points. $1.66



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Two one-piece 58" bars. Nylon web straps. 9.77

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Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorata basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

THE WAY TO SHOP IN CENTURY 2 IS WITH YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD AT WARDS

you'll like WARDS Fourth and Kentucky 826-1642
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Metal Storage Buildings Complement Homes

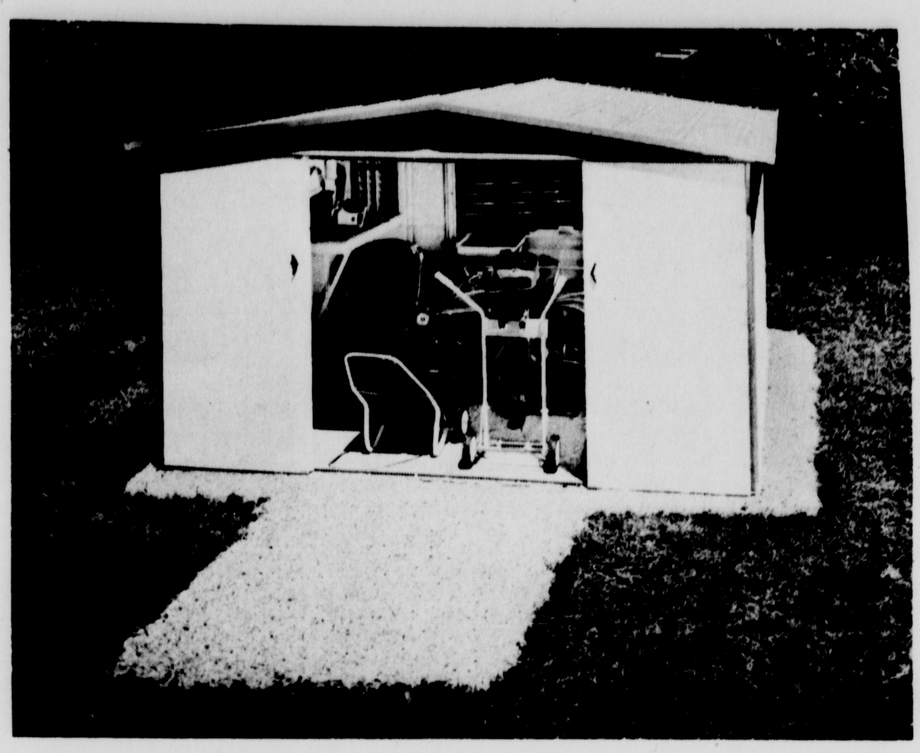
Storage is probably a homeowner's most perplexing problem. There never seems to be enough of it inside — or outside — the house.

Remodeling crawl spaces, opening up space under stairsteps and filling walls with built-ins help solve the storage shortage inside. Outside, metal lawn buildings can take the pressure off sidewalls and cilings of garages and carports for storage of lawn, garden and recreational equipment.

Metal lawn buildings are now manufactured in a wide range of designs to match or complement the architecture of your home. Building features include "drive through" access on one model, with front and back doors wide enough to drive a large lawn tractor through, while others have gable or gambrel roofs with skylights. Prices range from about $62 to under $340.

Space varies, too, from 6x5 to 10x12 feet. The buildings can be anchored to concrete or the ground with plywood or gravel floors, depending on your requrrements.

Quick and easy erection of the storage centers is a big feature for any homeowner handy enough to use a hammer, level, wrench, screwdriver and shovel. The buildings go up fast — usually in a day, according to Sears, Roebuck and Co. building experts.



Extra Storage

Designs to complement any residential architecture are available in metal lawn buildings. Prices range from $62 to $340 and the buildings come in sizes from 6 feet by 5 feet to 10 feet by 12 feet. Construction is easy for a do-it-yourselfer and can be accomplished in a day.

Assembly of the buildings involves a few simple steps for the do-it-yourselfer.

With earth anchors, the building can be anchored and leveled directly on the ground. Holes are dug for the anchors with fine pea or washed gravel used for filling.

Exterior plywood panels — 3/8-inches thick — can be used for the floor system. A special kit utilizes rigid steel joists, joiner strips and Zee locks to hold the panels in place. The system is strong enough, when properly installed, to support usual gardening equipment.

Or the foundation can be concrete. Here, simply install plywood or tempered hardboard forms and pour the concrete, smoothing it to the finished surface.

The frame assembly goes together with self-tapping metal scres. Corners re first fastened to the foundatio sill. Then roof beams are attached to the corner panels in a simplified post-and-beam system. Filler panels and the door track are then placed in position.

Wall panels are installed next. They are screwed into the framing with self-tapping screws. Roof braces and panels fasten to the center beams, braces and channels. Finally, the doors are hung and decorative items such as louvers or horses are added to complete the job.

There also is a potpourri of inexpensive accessories you can buy to help organize and make better use of space provided by lawn buildings, according to Sears. These include shelving, a window kit for light and ventilation, cabinets, workbenches and perforated hardboard panels for hanging gardening tools, sports equipment and hoses.

Nova Scotia is about 360 miles long with an average breadth of about 80 miles.

'Digging' Green Survival

Green Survival

Children have been some of the most enthusiastic supporters of Green Survival, the American Association of Nurserymen reports. They enjoy planting and watching things grow, and they learn rapidly about plant-life and its benefits to man from first-hand experience.

Renewed

Antiquing kits bring a new look to old furniture. Designed to give a new or wood-grain effect to metal, unfinished or finished surfaces, a one-day kit covers an area of about 100 square feet.

Revitalizing Tired Lawn Is Due Now

In most lawns, grass foliage from autumn is pretty well scorched by the end of winter. Having suffered winter attrition, the grass blades are of relatively little food-making value to the plant and can be removed in very early spring without harm to the grass. This is the one time of the year when the lawn can be scalped safely, — i.e. be mowed very low, almost to the crown of the plant. If the lawn were scalped in growing weather, the removal of emerging new leaves might prove fatal.

This is how removal of winter-scorched foliage affects the lawn microclimate: It eliminates much of the insulating blanket that old foliage makes. Sunlight then penetrates more deeply and warms the soil more quickly. The warmer soil encourages earlier and more rapid growth of spring grass leaf. With old foliage gone, the fresh new shoots show up more clearly. Especially from side-view, a lawn scalped before spring growth starts sports a fine green sheen a week sooner than would the same lawn not clipped so low.

A close mowing at the end of winter exposes soil and bare areas that might otherwise be hidden; thus it provides clues as to where bolster seeding is needed. Overseeding will be successful only if the seed ginds soil in which to sprout and does not remain perched high-and-dry atop a mat of old vegetation.

ABC's of Spring Cleaning Not Known

Do you know your ABC's when it comes to Spring clean-up?

Attic, Basement and Closets are the ABC's which need special attention at home clean-up time and year-round, too, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

These are the areas of the house where combustible clutter and rubbish tend to accumulate, ready to burst into destructive fire when hit by the least little spark, flame or other source of ignition.

The floral emblem of Nova Scotia is the Mayflower, or trailing arbutus.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1972, IS THE DEADLINE FOR CITY AUTO LICENSE STICKERS

All persons who have failed to purchase and display same after that date are subject to arrest and penalty. For your convenience our office will be open until noon on Saturday, May 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th. Open Noon heurs.

SAVE TIME! ORDER BY MAIL

Checks must be accompanied with state license receipt. These receipts contain full information and will be returned promptly with your new sticker. If you owe a Personal Tax, you will be advised of amount due before sticker can be issued.

PLEASE NOTE! YOU MUST HAVE your State Registration card or your pink slip when you come for your license to avoid error in figuring your license cost and for verification of vehicle horsepower.

NO TIME EXTENSION THIS YEAR— JUNE 2, 1972, IS FINAL DATE.

PASSENGER CARS

Less than 12 Horsepower	$2.50
12 Horsepower and less than 24	$3.50
24 Horsepower and less than 36	$5.50
36 Horsepower and less than 48	$7.50
48 Horsepower and less than 60	$8.50
60 Horsepower and less than 72	$10.50

TRUCKS

Less than 2 Tons	$3.50
2 Tons and less than 5	$6.00
5 Tons and less than 6	$9.00
6 Tons and less than 7	$10.00

SMALL HORSEPOWER VEHICLES

Two Wheelers	$2.00
Three Wheelers	$2.50

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
Dog Tags Are Now On Sale

License fees for dogs are: $1.00 for males and $2.50 for females. When ordering by mail please list dog's name, color and breed. You MUST also have a Rabies Certificate.

MRS. FRANK HUGELMAN, City Collector
City Hall, Sedalia, Mo.

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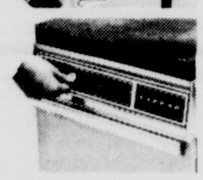
Hello...

TAPPAN
TRASH COMPACTOR!
TODAY'S WAY TO HANDLE TRASH

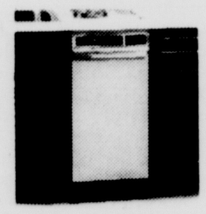
NO MESS
Tappan Compactor reduces trash up to 1/4 normal volume.

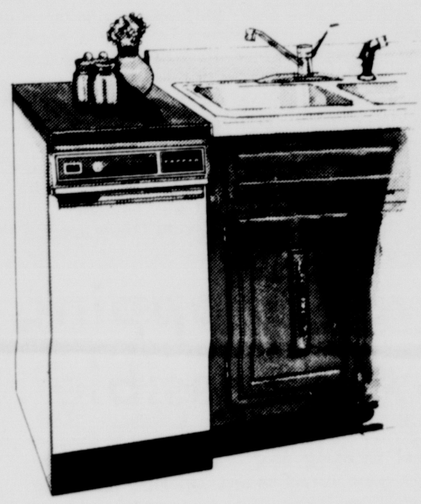
ROUND CONTAINER
Round container and bag makes it easier to remove compacted trash.

KEYED TO SAFETY
Key lock keeps children from starting the compactor accidentally.



EASY INSTALLATION
Use the compactor as a built-in or free-standing unit. Choice of fc ppliance colors.





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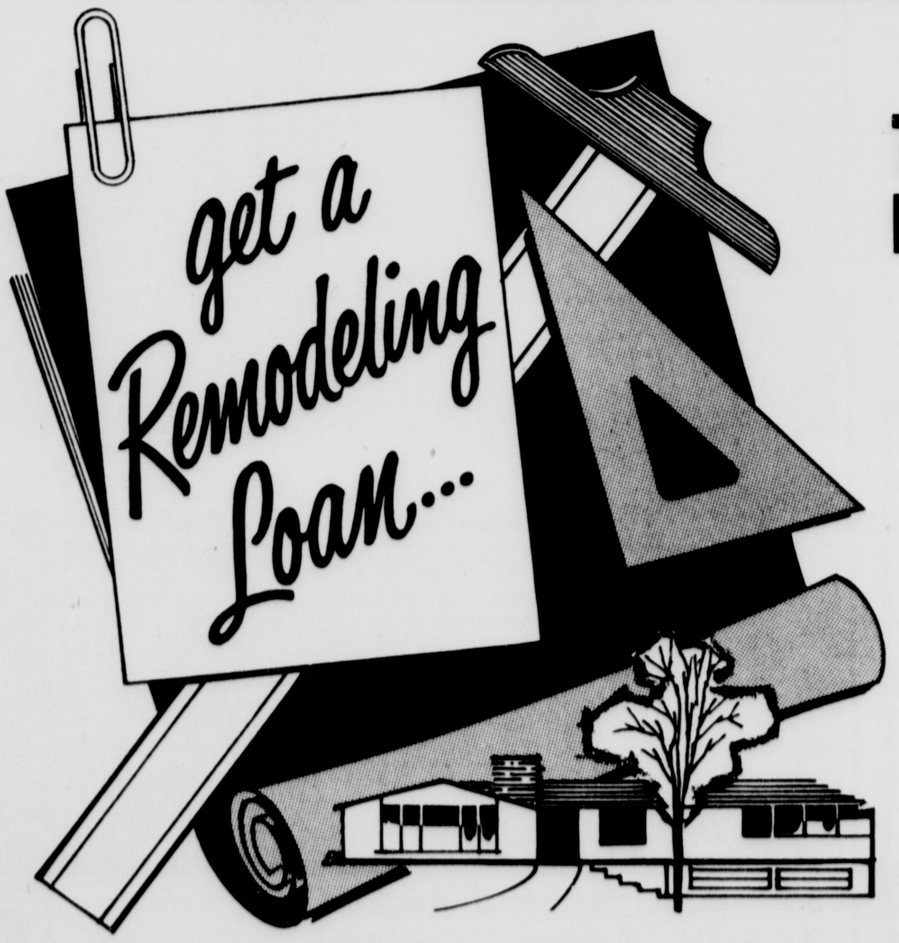

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR REPAIR PROJECTS

Spring is the season for adding that extra bedroom, modernizing the kitchen, adding another bath or building on a family room. If you don't have the ready cash for your improvement project . . . come in and see us.

Come in and apply for a low cost, long-term

FHA TITLE I
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

These loans are made on your good credit record and no mortgage or lein is required. Repayment can be made in easy monthly installments tailored to suit your particular budget. Don't put off that improvement project any longer. Come in tomorrow and talk it over with our friendly loan officer.

LOANS AT LOW BANK RATES

Serving This Area For Over Half a Century

UNION SAVINGS BANK
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In Any Weather

Leisure has Lorelei ways, especially on a sun-deck as attractive as this one. Lending staccato notes of color, new parsons tables in plastic, are totally weatherproof. Lightweight, easy to pull up and stack, they come in five colors, and six different sizes.

'Parsons Tables' Ideal for Outdoors

When it comes to furnishing a country home overlooking a pond, or a city apartment with a terrace overlooking a river, inexpensive, colorful parsons tables fit the bill for beauty and versatility. Furniture trends, like today's life-styles, are flexible and changing. No longer must one live with a one room—one-look theory. There's no rule that says furniture has to stay put.

A perfect example of this modern carefree attitude is Syroco's new portable parsons tables which come in nine sizes of ABS molded plastic and are completely chip-proof and waterproof. These features plus the versatility factor make the tables interchangeable as benches or end tables — two together can form a low cocktail duo, or stacked, they become a snack-table ensemble.

Best of all, with more leisure time, people are able to enjoy their porches and patios. These lightweight plastic tables can be carried outside and placed strategically for snacks, cocktails or a fresh-air card game.

Accents of color here and there make a setting exciting and alive. Decorators have selected these parsons tables in House and Garden colors for every purpose imaginable — in a bedroom next to a boudoir chair, in a den to hold knick-knacks or plants and all over to show off a lamp. In a child's room they resist crayons, paints or what have you — it all washes off and what's more, they are virtually unbreakable! And for an outdoor patio, plastic parsons tables are just a natural.

Improved Shopping Areas Are Possible

Communities across the nation are awakening to the fact that business and shopping areas can be revitalized or improved to make them attractive and appealing places for people to live, work and shop. Vast improvements, both physical and psychological, can be made by adding flowering trees and shrubs and other green, growing plant materials in shopping areas and along avenues.

Trees and other plant life can provide beauty and a more tranquil setting for shoppers. Because plants produce oxygen and also remove many noxious gases from smog, they reduce the level of pollution in the air and can add freshness to an otherwise dirty city. Trees provide a cooling effect in the hot summer months, not only through the shade their leaves provide, but also because their evaporation process makes them highly efficient "air conditioners."

Properly planted trees, shrubs, hedges and other plants serve as barriers against traffic sounds, thereby reducing the noise level in busy downtown areas. The plant parts break up sound waves, change their direction and reduce their intensity. Properly planted along avenues, they can reduce noise levels by as much as 60 per cent.

The dirt and dust-catching ability of plants make them ideal for helping to keep cities and downtown areas clean and fresh. Also, because trees and plants act to break the force of wind and rain, they serve as protective barriers against foul weather.

In contrast to the ordinary bleak and stark angular forms of the asphalt jungle, green trees, plants, shrubs, and grass lend a restful and peaceful quality to a downtown area. They help screen out ugly visual forms and provide a touch of beauty.

Lining shopping areas, thoroughfares and industrial areas with rich, green growing plants, trees and shrubs is more than just good civic pride—it's also very good business. People are naturally attracted more to a well-landscaped setting and they are apt to shop more there because they feel comfortable.

Compactor Is a Boon For Homes

Every day, every American throws out over 5 pounds of refuse (or more exactly, 5.3 pounds). For an average family of four, that adds up to a hefty 148.4 pounds a week, a staggering 636 pounds a month, and an incredible 7,738 pounds a year.

That's almost a ton of trash per person per year!

And the situation is going to get worse before it gets better. By 1980, experts predict we'll be dumping trash at a rate of 8 pounds for each person daily.

Of course, not all of this refuse is generated in the home — commercial establishments and institutions contribute their share — but residential waste is an uncomfortably high percentage of the total.

No simple solution to the problem is yet apparent, but the appliance industry is one of many working hard to help close the "garbage gap." One manufacturer, for example, has recently introduced a new appliance to help consumers cope with the mountains of trash generated in the average household.

Called a trash compactor, this new kitchen appliance squeezes trash to approximately one-fourth of its original bulk in moisture-proof bags for once-a-week disposal at the curb. In the process, it eliminates the need for unsightly and often messy garbage cans and contributes to a cleaner, neater kitchen.

The compactor can be built in or used as a freestanding appliance, and requires no plumbing or special electrical wiring. It plugs into any adequately wired 115-volt grounded outlet on a 15-ampere circuit.

Can Install Their Own New Floor

Home remodelers, sit up and take notice. The "do-it-yourself" trend today encompasses almost any improvement project — including the latest method of installing your own cushioned vinyl floor coverings.

If you've ever installed your own tile floor, using the popular self-adhesive tiles like GAF Sure-Stik Tile, you are now ready to tackle a floor covering that's almost as easy — Luran Foamcraft sheet vinyl by the same manufacturer.

Once considered a "job for a professional," installation of sheet vinyl flooring is possible today for the family handyman because of technological product improvements. Greater flexibility in the flooring — provided through a felt backing and a foam interlayer — allow any of the numerous patterns in the vinyl floor line to be bent or twisted around corners, up and down stairs without cracking the design.

All this built-in resilience also eliminates the use of messy cement adhesives that normally affix the flooring to the subfloor. The Aquaflex backing on Luran Foamcraft floors causes the flooring to "hug" the subfloor — whether tile,

---

Do not automatically open the door whenever the doorbell rings. If you do not have a chain lock or a peephole installed on the door, insist that the visitor call out his identification and slip card under the door.

Demand credentials before admitting salesmen or repairmen, particularly if you have not requested their appearance.

Backyard Gardening

Luther Henley, 71, 1922 East 12th, takes advantage of the spring weather to work in the garden behind his house. Here, working between a row of three-week-old pea plants, he turns the soil. Henley also grows beets, radishes, carrots and spinach, and takes pride in showing them to visitors.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Pollution In Homes Is Not Unusual

"Don't be guilty of home pollution!"

This work of caution comes from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), which puts accumulated household clutter in the same class as air and water pollution — every bit as dangerous.

Attics, basements, closets and garages are "naturals" as catch-alls for a lot of things never to be used again: broken-down furniture, lamp shades, mattresses, draperies, old magazines, used clothing, and countless similar items.

These combustibles create a dangerous home environment by providing the starting place — and fuel — for fire, says NFPA.

Kitchen Is Given Highest Priority

The Kitchen. That's where the action is. So it generally gets top priority when home improvements are planned. And once improvements are made, whether they're structural or simply the installation of modern appliances, you'll want to maintain that new look for as long as possible. Years, hopefully.

One way to help maintain it is through your choice of cleaners. You'll want one that can be relied on not to scratch surfaces. According to a recent issue of Consumer Reports, "Over a period of months or years, whatever you clean regularly with scouring powders will be noticeably the worse for wear." Scratched surfaces grow rough, catch and hold dirt, so in addition to looking unsightly become more and more difficult to clean.

One product that can be counted on not to scratch, whether it's the enamel surface of your stove, the plastic interior of the refrigerator, the stainless steel work surface, the wooden butcher's block or the porcelain sink, is baking soda. And to the safety conscious there's a sense of security that goes with using baking soda on areas that come in contact with food. Baking soda is a pure natural product ... a cooking ingredient. It has found favor among the ecology conscious too, for it's free of phosphates and therefore safe for our waters.

Add one more plus for this safe, scratchless cleanser. It removes odors at their source rather than masking them with a fragrance. Try it on that new butcher block after you've chopped onions and garlic. There won't be a trace of a smell.

Effective Lighting

Recessed ceiling fixtures are one of the most effective ways of improving lighting in the kitchen. Grouped together over the work surface, they cast no shadows. Thus, glare and eyestrain are avoided. This type of lighting can be installed in four easy steps by a home handyman. The fixtures run about $7.20 each.

Certainly Lasso® plus atrazine tank mix controls cocklebur in corn.

That's what you expect from your herbicide.

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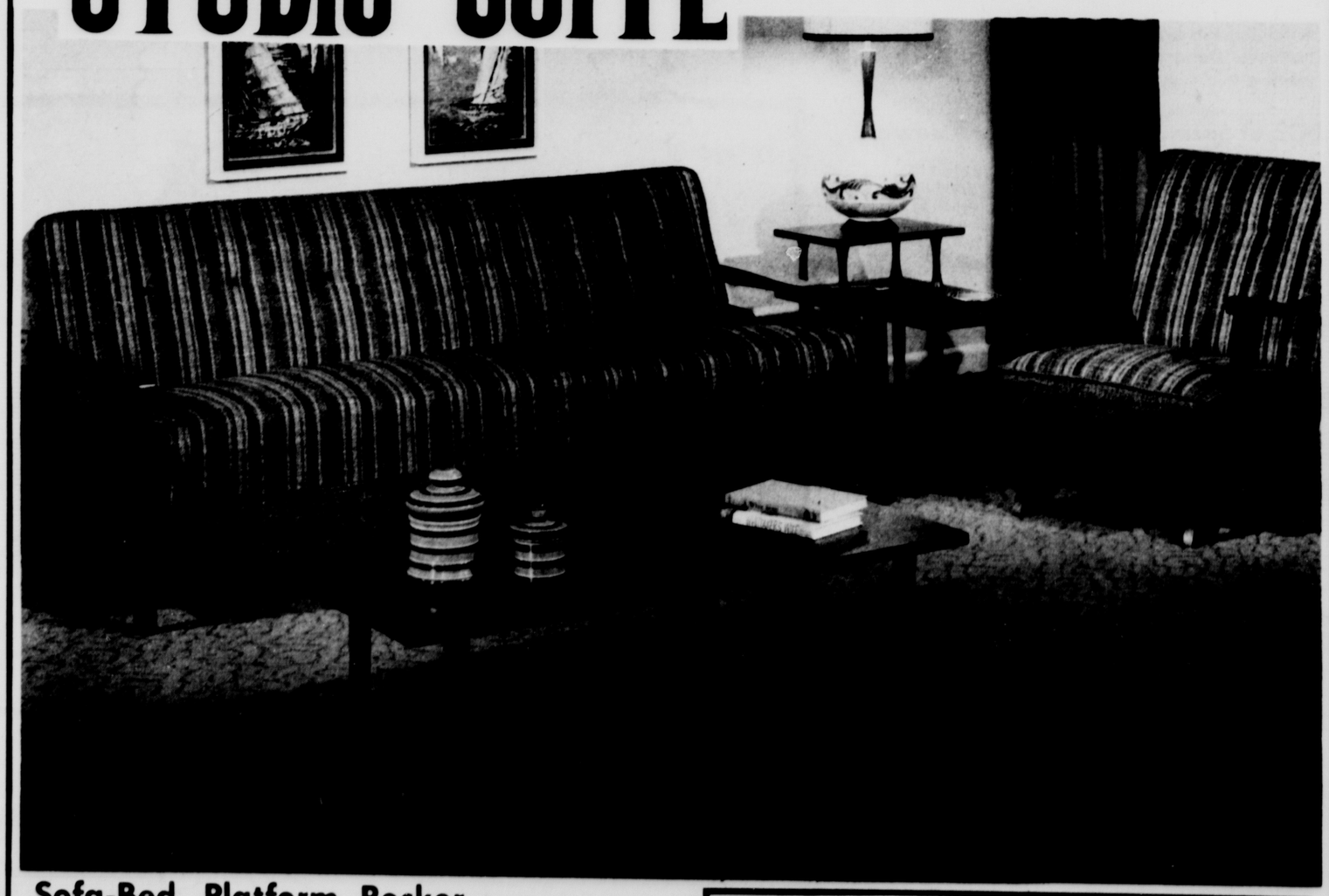

Sofa-Bed, Platform Rocker, 2 Step Tables, Cocktail Table, 2 Lamps.

Attractive danish style that would be a welcome addition to any room. Sofa-Bed and Platform Rocker are covered in nylon tweed in your choice of pepper, gold or green.

The Step Tables and Cocktail table, as well as the exposed wooden arms on the Sofa-Bed and Platform Rocker are danish walnut finished. 2 Decorator Table Lamps accent this grouping.

People's FURNITURE

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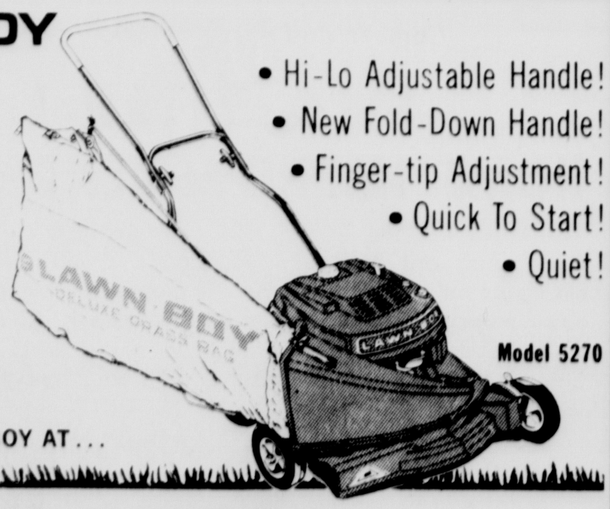

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Say Fire Hazards Present

If your Spring clean-up includes paint-up, keep fire hazards down, urges the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

Although development of water-base paint has taken much of the fire hazard out of painting, says the international fire safety organization, the do-it-yourselfer must still read container labels carefully and act accordingly.

Safest paint-up products are those labeled "non-combutible" or "non-flammable."

Next best from the fire safety standpoint are those marked "caution — combustible."

If you must use products bearing the label "warning — flammable" or "danger — extremely flammable," work only in a place well ventilated and well removed from open flames, operating electric heaters or other sources of ignition.

With anything except water-base paints, observe the "No Smoking!" rule without fail.

Store all potentially dangerous products in tightly capped metal cans — never glass jars — and keep them in a cool place.

Finally, says NFPA, be careful with rags from oil-base paints, linseed oil, turpentine and varnishes. Dispose of them promptly outside the house or, if you must temporarily store these rags, keep them in a tightly covered metal can.

Large sycamore trees, common along stream banks of early midwestern America, often had hollow trunks. Pioneers carefully cut down the trees and used the hollow bases for farm buildings.

Work Never Ends

When spring comes, people see nooks and corners once overlooked but now needing cleaning or spraying against pests. Here, Mrs. Eula Gentry, 611 West 16th, has just climbed down a step ladder after cleaning her porch of a pigeon's nest. After sending away the pigeon, Mrs. Gentry returned to trim the mock orange tree in her front yard.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Record Sales Are Noted For Riding Garden Mowers

This year an increasing number of Americans will perform their grass cutting chores from the comfort of a riding mowing vehicle.

The popular riding mower and the lawn and garden tractor are currently selling at a record pace of nearly one million units per year, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI).

A triangular OPEI Safety Seal on the mower housing of these riding lawn vehicles means that a model of that mower has been tested and approved by an independent testing laboratory as meeting the power mower safety standard of the American National Standards Institute.

Purchasing the riding vehicle, however, is just the beginning. The OPEI urges every purchaser to learn the following list of rules which accompany each new lawn riding vehicle bearing the triangular safety seal:

1. Read the owner's manual. Learn to operate your mower safely and how to get the best results from it.

2. No passengers. Mowing your lawn is a solo job for the operator alone.

3. Children should not be allowed to operate a lawn vehicle or any other power mower. Only adults properly familiar with the unit should operate it.

4. Clear area of children and pets. When near, they may be injured by hurled objects or run over by the machine itself.

5. Remove all debris including stones from the lawn. A small stone can become dangerous when thrown by a mower's blade.

6. Always shift into neutral before starting.

7. Turn off engine and set the brake whenever you leave machine.

8. Fill gas tank before starting and always out of doors. Never refuel a hot or running engine. Never gas up or start engine in a closed garage.

9. Watch for holes and hidden hazards. Always keep an eye on what's up front.

10. Look behind before backing. The most tragic of all riding vehicle accidents is a parent injuring a child or pet, because he didn't look behind first.

11. Keep off roads and highways. If you must use public thoroughfares, exercise extreme caution at all times.

12. Dress for the occasion. Don't wear loose fitting clothes which could get caught in moving parts.

13. Disengage mowing mechanism before crossing drives, walks or roads.

14. Keep all shields and safety devices in place.

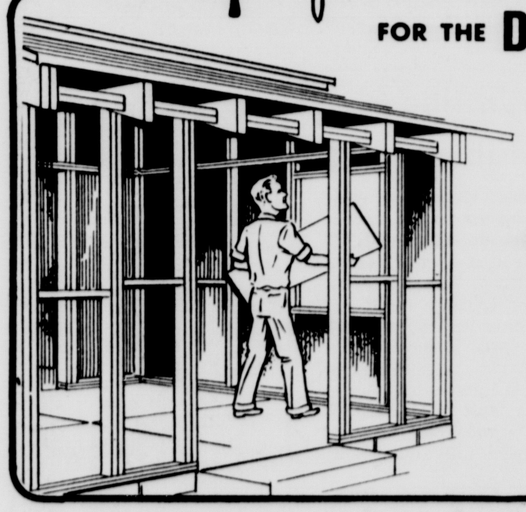
15. Reduce speed on slopes and eliminate sharp turns to prevent tipping or losing control.

16. Shut off the engine and power to attachments before making reports or adjustments.

Did you put that cigarette out? Over 107,000 fires a year are caused by unthinking smokers, the National Fire Protection Association says. Check your own smoking habits — and be sure that last cigarette is smoked before you go to bed.

HOME OWNERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG SAVINGS ON SPRING BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPENTER



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Prices Good Thru Friday, May 12th.
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SATINTONE LATEX WALL PAINT
The finest latex wall paint. It's fast and easy to use, beautiful to look at, and is really scrubbable. Colors to match your dreams, and lasting beauty to keep you happy.
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A coat of beauty that's easy to apply fast to dry and covers great.
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Your choice of hundreds of colors in a better pain than you would expect at this price. Fast dry—tools wash in water.
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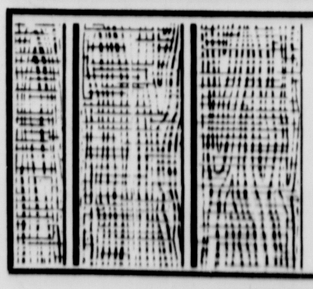
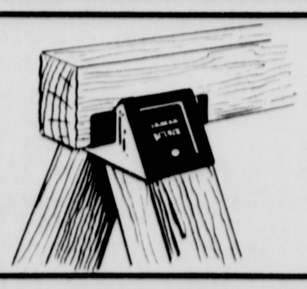


ROUGH SAWN PLYWOOD
Real Rustic Beauty. 12" grooves on center. Can be painted or stained.
5/8 Thick 4 x 8 Sheet $9.95



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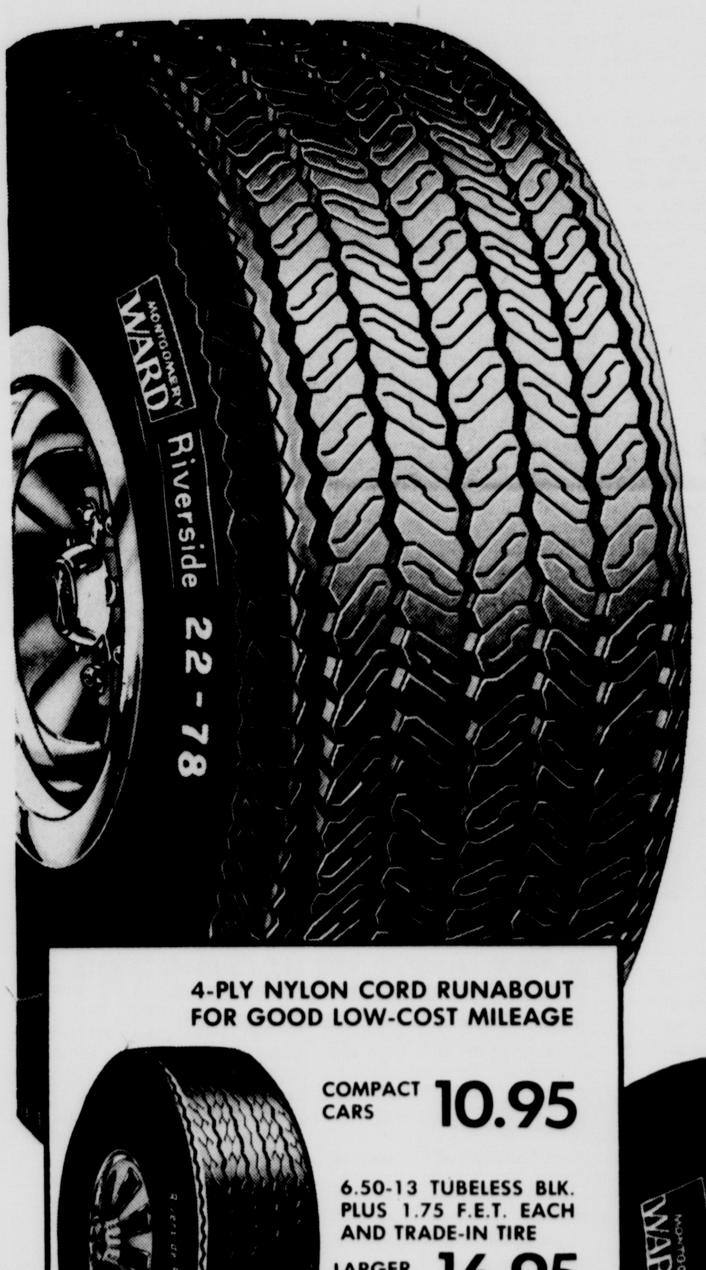
DOUBLE-BELTED 22-78

LONG MILEAGE, GOOD TRACTION, AND QUIET, THUMP-FREE RIDE

Two wide belts of rayon team up with a 2-ply rayon cord body for long mileage, durability, and a smooth, quiet ride. With Wards 30-month treadwear expectancy.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$24	15.95	1.78
E78-14	7.35-14	$28	20.95	2.34
F78-14 F78-15	7.75-14 7.75-15	$30	22.50	2.52 2.58
G78-14 G78-15	8.25-14 8.25-15	$33	24.75	2.69 2.78
H78-14 H78-15	8.55-14 8.55-15	$36	27.00	2.93 3.01

*And trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.



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STEEL TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER

Our toughest tire yet! Two steel belts on four polyester cord plies combine to give you tremendous resistance to puncture and impact damage without sacrificing a smooth, comfortable ride. Belts cut squirm, scrub for great mileage and excellent traction. 45-month treadwear expectancy.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	$46	36.95	2.82
F78-14	$49	38.95	2.81
G78-14	$52	40.95	3.01
H78-14	$55	42.95	3.22
G78-15	$53	41.95	3.17
H78-15	$56	43.95	3.47
J78-15	$59	45.95	3.23
L78-15	$62	47.95	3.56

*WITH TRADE-IN OFF YOUR CAR

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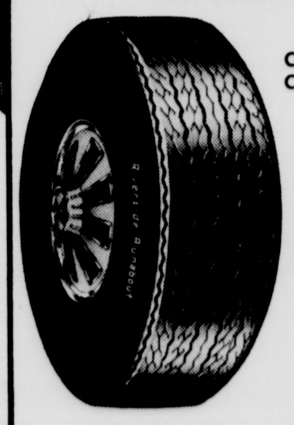

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TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance Prorated on
40,000 miles	Miles Driven
45 month	$13.00
40 month	10.00
39 month	8.00
36 month	6.00
33 month	5.00
30 month	4.00
24 month	3.00
18 month	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN IS A PART OF CENTURY 2—KEEP SAYING "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like WARDS Fourth and Kentucky 826-1642
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

Install Own Flooring

This young couple installs their own vinyl flooring in their kitchen, employing the loose-lay method outlined in various brochures. The 12-foot sheet roll width allows for wall-to-wall, seamless installation. Once trimmed to fit, it will assure greater beauty and a minimum of maintenance.

Many Varieties of Grasses Create Ripples of Excitement

Excitement reigns in lawngrass circles these days because of the many fine new varieties coming to market. Never have pedigreed selections been more abundant nor choice so great. And all are distinctive improvements reasonably resistant to disease (the biggest bugaboo for fine turf).

This is not happenstance, but rather planned progress. For years, leading seed houses have worked towards a plan that would grant exclusive rights for new variety inventions. Previously, only vegetative propagations, such as rose slips, could receive plant protection. Last year, however, Congress approved legislation according "breeders' rights" (i.e. exclusive control) for new varieties propagated by seed.

In anticipation of this, forward-looking turfgrass firms have sponsored breeding and selection programs for a number of years. Some improved varieties have been hybridized in this country, while others were sought in far corners of the world.

Many of the leading entrees were bred in Europe, where legal protection has prevailed for some time. Merion Kentucky bluegrass, still ranking among the best, was, of course, discovered by chance on the Merion Golf Club in Philadelphia several years ago! Many fine selections exhibit the outstanding features that have made Kentucky bluegrass a top turf species.

Fine or red fescues complement bluegrass beautifully in mixtures. Fescues are especially useful in shade and for locations prone to drought. Oftentimes, fescues by themselves are used to colonize lawns under trees or sandy outcrops such as occur in "dune country." Pennlawn, a disease-tolerant synthetic variety developed at Pennsylvania State University, has long been a favorite.

Exeter is one of the new breed of colonial bentgrasses, selected at the University of Rhode Island. Penncross has captured the fancy of the nation as the outstanding creeping bentgrass from seed. Creeping bentgrasses, of course, are what make golf and bowling greens so luxurious.

Turf-type perennial ryegrasses are a new wrinkle. Perennial rye-grasses establish very quickly and are quite attractive, although not so hardy nor mowing so neatly as bluegrasses and fescues.

Keeping Lawn Trim

With all the rain and sunshine Sedalia has had this spring, the grass is growing greener and taller. Keeping the lawns trim can become a man-sized job, especially if the lawn is a large one. Here, Charles A. Buckley, 501 East Boonville, mows his lawn, on a sunny afternoon. "It takes a good three hours to do this whole yard," he said.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Safety For Mowing

What does a famous race driver have in common with a safetyminded power mower operator?

In both cases, neither would think of starting his engine without a thorough "pre-flight" checkout.

Unfortunately, in their haste to grow the finest lawn on the block, some individuals merely mow away without first planning to assure themselves of an accident free situation. The minutes that you take in "pre-flighting" your lawn mowing job can be some of the wisest time you spend this summer.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), composed of 90 per cent of the nation's power mowing manufacturers, points out that safe mowing should begin the moment the unit is brought out for a new cutting season.

For a safe mowing season, pre-flight your mowing operation keeping in mind these tips from OPEI:

— Read the owner's manual carefully (at the beginning of every season). Learn the rules of safe mower operation.

— Check your machine for loose nuts and bolts. Inspect the blade for nicks, imbalance and dullness. Make sure all gas connections are secure, and lubricate as outlined in owner's manual.

— Fill the tank before starting. Never refuel a hot engine.

— Clear area of children and pets. Police the grounds for stones, bones, small toys and foreign objects that could be hurled by the mower blades.

— Be sure to disconnect sparkplug wire while cleaning and making repairs.

— Wear proper clothing. This includes good-traction, full-laced shoes. Do not wear loose fitting clothing which might get caught in a moving part.

One more suggestion from OPEI: Take your time and leave the racing to the professionals.

Four-Day Work Week Means Three Days Leisure

Can Americans accept the 4-day work week?

We did. It's a matter of record that last year 15 per cent of the working year — or eight weeks — were 4-day work weeks, made so by legal holidays falling on Mondays or Fridays.

Still, the so-called Puritan ethic which makes work a virtue and idleness nearly a sin to most of us is deep-rooted and may spell the doom of 4-day as a national policy.

Despite gains in productivity and job performance and other claims normally made for 4-day, the problem remains of what to do during the three-day weekend.

As one Colorado housewife put it: "What am I supposed to do, still stuck on 7-day, with my husband around the house supervising my activities for three days?"

Yet, 4-day is part of a trend evidenced over the past quarter of a century. Ever since the average work week fell below 50 hours, Americans have, by and large, chosen to accept the benefits of increased productivity in higher wages and in paid vacations, legal holidays, and other "blocks of time," rather than in a further reduction of the average work week. In fact, according to government estimates, the work week declined less than one hour during the 60's.

This preference for higher pay as opposed to more time off indicates a strong preference for goods over leisure, but 4-day presents an alternative: Same high pay, same number of hours a week worked...but more time to enjoy all the goods purchased.

"We are beginning to discover," says Dr. Justin Voss, a leading economist on leisure, "that all those goods purchased cost even more money to use them, and, just as importantly in terms of 4-day, they cost more in time to use."

In other words, it's all right to work long hours if you aren't paying monthly docking charges for your boat, club membership fees for your golfing, and mortgages on your second home.

But once you are working long and hard enough to buy all of these things, the problem is getting the time to enjoy them.

"It adds up," says Voss, "to a continued strong market for leisure products, particularly home-oriented products and projects, since these can be used and enjoyed much more readily than far-away second homes and boats."

Voss, who does consulting work with the National Swimming Pool Institute and other leisure-oriented associations, believes that the home swimming pool is a good example.

"A pool can cost from $500 to $50,000," he says, "depending upon how big and fancy you want it. But the point is that it is there, available any time for use. Add a heater and you get 24-hour-a-day-every-day recreation for 6-8 months of the year. Add an enclosure and it's year-round."

Swimming pools may even soothe that ol' Puritan ethic thing, too.

"In a society which is victimized more by overweight than overwork," Voss declares, "swimming, the nation's number two recreational activity, offers immense benefits at the waist line. And everyone knows how much work it is to keep that line!"

Voss might also have mentioned that a backyard pool also offers the real "work-aholic" the chance to work to his heart's content maintaining the pool, building a patio, planting landscaping, planting flowers, shrubs, and trees as well as a thousand other projects.

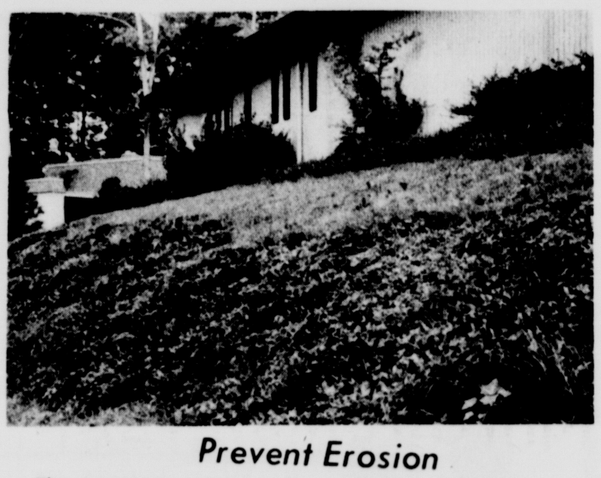
Shrubs Can Prevent Erosion

Every year, Americans junk seven million cars, 100 million tires, 20 million tons of paper, 28 billion bottles and 48 billion cans. All this junk and trash is responsible for the proliferation of necessary, but unsightly and foul-smelling dumps and junk yards, creating a visual pollutant in our environment.

It is probably not possible nor practical to eliminate the junkyards and dumps that dot our communities and line our highways, but the American Association of Nurserymen reports that many communities have found that trees and shrubs provide an easy way to relieve some of the offensive aspects of these trash heaps.

Thick plantings of trees, shrubs and foliage plants around the perimeters of junkyards and garbage dumps are not only helpful in screening out the visual pollution, they also are effective in reducing foul smells and dirt which emanate from trash.

Because plant life manufactures oxygen and absorbs some noxious gases such as carbon monoxide, the fresh air it produces dilutes the polluted air around dumping grouds. The hairy surface on plant leafage catches dust and dirt particles from the air, serving as a filter for surrounding waste areas. By planting trees and shrubs and other plants around dumping grounds, unattractive sights and air pollution can be reduced substantially.



Prevent Erosion

The systematic planting of trees, shrubs, vines, grasses and other ground cover can prevent wasteful soil erosion from rain and wind. A properly planted row of trees can reduce the errosive force of a 40-mile-an-hour wind by as much as 75 per cent. Foliage plants help reduce the impact of raindrops by catching them before they fall and breaking them into smaller parts, softening their destructive power on the soil.

Dangerous Trip

Children and power mowing equipment never belong in the same picture, warns the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). Children should be completely out of the grass-cutting area and under no circumstances should they be allowed to ride along with Dad.

Planning Is Part of Cleaning Task

Do-it-yourselfers planning to install new countertops or floor tiling as part of Spring clean-up activities may find themselves working with extremely flammable mastics and adhesives.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), vapors given off by some of these cementing materials need only a small flame or spark to ignite in a serious flash fire.

Pay close attention to container warning labels, NFPA advises. Safer products are marked "caution — combustible" or "non-combustible." More dangerous are those labeled "danger — extremely flammable," "warning — flammable" or "caution — flammable mixture."

When working with mastics or adhesives of any kind, says NFPA, shut off all pilot lights, stoves and other open flame-producing devices; don't smoke; open doors and windows to ventilate your working area; choose one of the safer mastics or adhesives.

New Grasses Now Ready

The future looks bright for lawn fanciers!

There are already more and better lawngrass varieties than ever before — and this is only the beginning. It is probably safe to say that homeowners will have a greater selection of lawngrasses to choose from in 1972 than in all of history combined heretofore. And the richness of the lode "boggles the mind," so to speak.

An era of landscaping with lawngrasses seems inevitable. Numerous new shades, textures and growing habits of grass are at hand. For the first time one can exercise personal taste in "decorating" the outdoor turf just as when carpeting the home.

It's "no sweat" now to uncover compatible varieties suited to every taste, budget, soil and climate, for your outdoor living space's carpet!

Compared to traditional bluegrass, the new improved varieties are all reasonably resistant to disease; thus they can be forced more in summer weather than was advisable formerly (although slow-release, ureaform fertilizer is still suggested during hot weather).

Bentgrasses are generally planted alone, although there are some encouraging indications that they combine well with the new low-growing bluegrasses and should do wonders for turf on well kept swards such as an irrigated golf fairway. Bentgrasses have always enjoyed popularity for well-tended, closely-clipped turf. Highland, Exeter and Holfior are some of the colonial bents making their mark and Penncross (a creeping bentgrass) is especially used for super turfs "just like a golf green." (Indeed, more golf greens are probably seeded to Penncross than any other variety.)

If your taste runs to bold texture, take a look at varieties such as Merion, Adelphi, Baron and Sodco.

If you prefer a finer, more delicate pile, especially suited to the low-mowed, meticulously-kept lawn, consider Fylking and Pennstar. In fact these bluegrasses are about as narrow-leafed as are those new Chewings-type fescue dandies, Highlight and Jamestown. Traditional fescues include Pennlawn, Cascade Chewings and Illahee. Fine fescues are at their very best in autumn and in the cool of spring.

The new fine-leafed perennial ryegrasses belie the questionable reputation older ryegrasses have had. They don't mow like a bluegrass, of course, and they are not as winter hardy as fescue; but they do "pick up and go" quickly in a new seeding and they are just as fine-textured as most bluegrasses.

Many seedsmen suggest that even for a bluegrass-fescue lawn, a new seeding contain up to 20 per cent of a perennial ryegrass in order to make cover quickly.

This adds up to a "brand new ballgame" in lawn making. At least more fun should be in store for the lawnsman and "lawn life" more enticing, now that there are a wealth of varieties from which to pick and choose.

Most Residents Not Prepared For Fires

Are you prepared for a fire emergency in your home?

Now, during Spring clean-up time, clean up any misunderstandings about what action to take in case of fire.

Plan two safe ways out of every room. Rehearse routes with your family. Be sure everyone knows the first fire safety rule: Get out fast!

Early Spring Vegetables

Vegetables respond to early spring temperatures in various ways. Some do not mind chilly days and can be planted as soon as frost leaves the soil. These include beet, carrot, cabbage, lettuce, onion, pea and spinach.

Others will tolerate cool weather, but not frost, so cannot be planted until after the last heavy frost of the season. Broccoli, cauliflower, endive and kohlrabi are among this group.

Seedlings intolerant of any frost at all are bean, corn and potato. Wait until frost-free weather to sow these seeds.

Soil temperature as well as air temperature must be warm (60 degrees) before seeds of cucumber, eggplant, lima bean, melon, pepper and tomato go into the ground.

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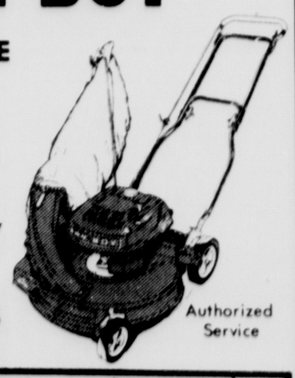

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Urge Caution Before Going Ahead With Pool Purchase

Thinking of your own backyard swimming pool?

Look carefully before you dive in, advises the National Swimming Pool Institute!

According to NSPI, the great surge in pool popularity and sales in the last five to six years has attracted a number of unethical business operations into the industry.

Unethical companies thrive, says NSPI President Lloyd Hubbard, because "we all dream big, then forget that a real bargain is getting a high quality product at a reduced price. We too often fall for the cheap or 'come-on' ads blaring reduced prices, and we forget about quality."

While the majority of builders are ethical businessmen providing a good product at a fair price, it is still best to check his reputation with the local Better Business Bureau, the district attorney's office, satisfied customers and local chapters of the National Swimming Pool Institute.

"Most of the 'bait and switch' operators," Hubbard states, "don't have too many satisfied customers, so this is a good check."

NSPI's new Swimming Pool Registry Program for in-ground pools will also help consumers select a pool and pool builder.

Basically, the program requires that the builder agree to construct his pools to meet or exceed the NSPI industry minimum standards for design and construction. The builder registers each pool by placing a permanent plaque in the deck of the pool and forwarding the registry to NSPI's independent registry agent, one of the nation's leading accounting firms.

The new pool owner is then sent a certificate of registry and a free pool information booklet.

But before going through all of this, the prospective pool buyer must make some basic decisions about what type of pool he wants, in-ground (concrete, vinyl liner, fiberglass, etc.) or above-ground.

Above-ground pools can be purchased in many areas starting around $500 to $1,000. Deluxe models range up to $4,000 or more.

But be particularly careful here, since this is the type of pool most unethical operators sell. They advertise a large pool for a low price — $500-$800 — then try to sell you a "special" $4,000 model which they will discount as much as 50 per cent. The point is that the low-priced pool isn't worth $100, and the high priced pool is worth only $500 or $600, not the $2,000 "reduced" price.

Still, many advantages of high quality above-ground pools such as the relatively inexpensive price, portability, constant depth and safety in being literally above the ground should be considered.

In vinyl-liner pools, a variety of new shapes are available this year, and the prices are generally somewhat cheaper than similar pools constructed with concrete or fiberglass.

The vinyl-liner pool also has the advantage of not needing periodic painting and, should a tear develop in the liner, repair can usually be completed simply and without draining the pool.

Fiberglass pools share the advantage of not requiring painting and are also available in a number of interesting shapes and sizes.

Concrete pools, which now share an approximately equal portion of the market with in-ground vinyl-liner pools, are available in any shape imaginable. Excavation costs and increased surface area of "exotic" pools, however, will increase costs.

In any case, NSPI advises that the only real way to determine what's right for you and your family is to visit a number of pool stores and, if possible, friends who already have pools.

In planning the pool, don't forget about the equipment you'll need to maximize the use of — and investment in — the pool.

A pool heater, for example, will add at least two months' use even in the coldest climates. In warmer, Southern climates, the heater makes the pool a nearly year-round facility.

Also, check your budget and don't spend it all on the pool mortgage. Remember that maintaining a pool in a safe, healthy condition requires a little work as well as money for chemicals and cleaning equipment. (Much of the cleaning and chemical feeding equipment is available in automatic versions, should you be inclined to spend money rather than labor.)

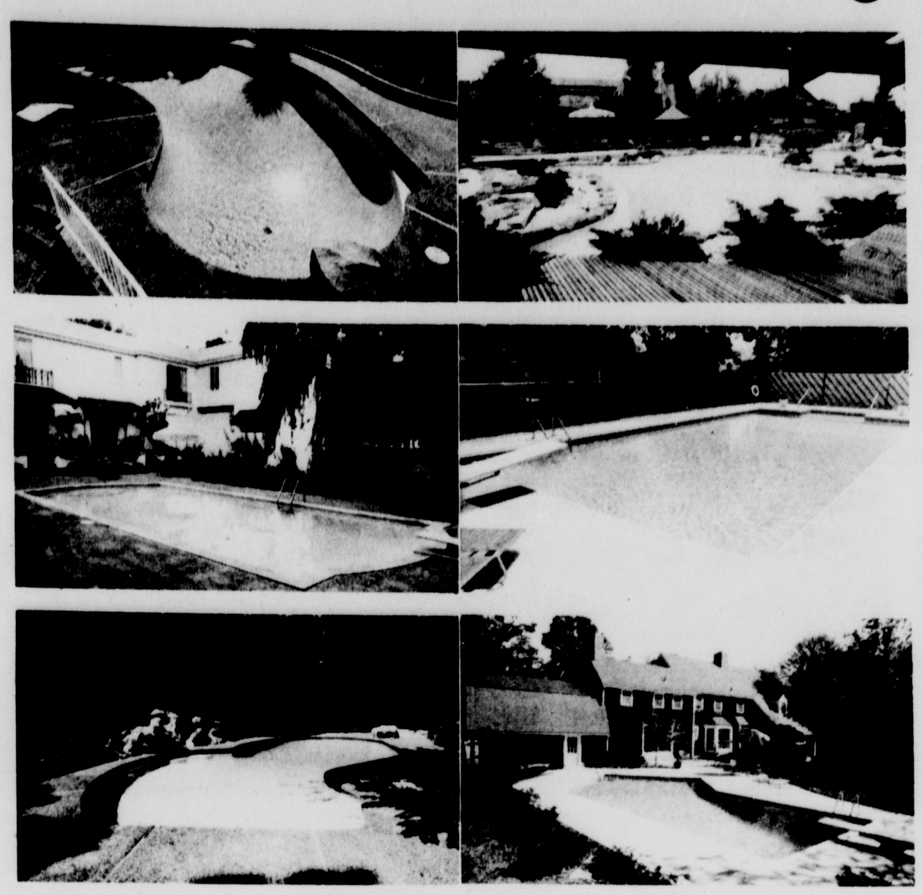
A pool cover, incidentally, is a good investment for the winter months to keep leaves, branches, and other debris out of the pool.

Most building codes now require fencing around the pool, but exact specifications of the fencing vary from community to community. (NSPI advises a minimum fence of four feet.)

Finally, don't forget to check tax authorities.

Tax-wise, above-ground pools are generally exempted because they are portable, and in-ground models are usually assessed for tax purposes at a portion of the purchase price.

Now, next year, after you have purchased, installed, and enjoyed your pool ... what about landscaping and the patio and the barbeque, and wouldn't a little pool house or a gazebo look cute next to the pool?



Beauty Aids

Landscaping completes the picture on these six pools, top award winners in their respective classes in an annual national competition sponsored by the National Swimming Pool Institute. Prices range from below $5,000, top right, middle, left and right, to more than $9,000, top right. Two pools, middle and lower right, are vinyl liner pools. The others are pneumatically applied concrete.

Tots Often Invitation For Disaster

Do Spring's gentle breezes tempt you to throw caution to the wind — to leave your youngsters to their own devices while you enjoy a breath of Springtime air after being cooped up all Winter?

To every mother of young children, the warning is never give in to such temptations!

Studies by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reveal the tragic fact that one of every three children who die in fires is alone and helpless when tragedy strikes. Fire claims hundreds of young lives this way each year.

Always take the children with you when you leave the house, urged NFPA, or leave them with a competent older member of the family or a reliable babysitter.

Also, follow NFPA's advice and start at an early age to foster a wholesome respect for fire. Teach children the danger of playing with matches, and the importance of staying well away from all flames and sparks.

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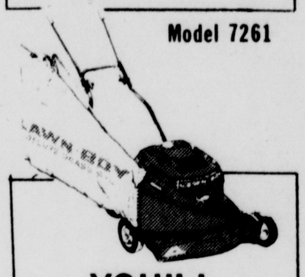

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Environmental Troubles Are Linked To Several Diseases

The uptight world of modern man — ugly sights, polluted air, offensive smells and excessive noise — contribute significantly to his physical and mental problems. Medical research shows that our environmental troubles contribute to all sorts of tension-related diseases such as headaches, stomach ulcers, mental illness, neuroses, allergies, even cardio-vascular and circulatory diseases.

The increasing level of noice pollution in our nation is responsible for distracting workers' concentration, reducing their accuracy and multiplying errors, resulting in considerably lower work efficiency. The estimated loss in this country from reduced work efficiency caused by distracting sound is said by the World Health Organization to be almost $4 billion annually.

And when our eyes see nothing soothing and restful around us, our bodies and emotions react, sometimes with serious results. As Mrs. Lyndon Johnson pointed out in a discussion of the state of the environment: "Our peace of mind, our emotions, our spirit — even our souls — are conditioned by what our eyes see."

The word for the sights and sounds in our world is "uglification." And an important weapon against it is nature's own green, growing plants, trees, shrubs and flowers; not simply because of their beautifying effects, but because plants have noise abatement and anti-pollution qualities which can help reduce uglification and pollution.

Heavy street traffic, for example, registers a noise level of about 70 decibles. The judicious use of plant materials, with their sound-absorbing qualities, can reduce that noise level as much as 60 per cent. Such plantings can reduce the noise from a busy highway to that of a suburban street in the quet of evening.

In addition to their service in silencing the surroundings, trees and shrubs screen out visual intrusions, creating an important sense of privacy. Their anti-pollution qualities help filter the smog and noxious gases, and odors that come from traffic.

Many companies are beginning to recognize the value of living plants to help increase efficiency through reduced noise and pleasant surrounding. A great number have developed programs for landscaping plant and office sites for practical aesthetic reasons.

Progressive businessmen have discovered the benefits of live indoor partitions of green, growing plant materials between work areas to effect a dramatic decrease in sound levels while adding beauty and freshness to the air.

Progress is being made toward more abundant and graceful use of plant materials in our center cities. Most cities have come to realize the value to planting flowering trees and shrubs along their avenues and downtown shopping areas to keep down noise and create a more comfortable and livable atmosphere in which to work and shop. Mini-parks in large cities provide places of quiet and beauty to urban workers and dwellers in need of a "Green Break."

In all of these ways, green growing plant life helps to ease the tensions of our hectic and often unattractive world by reducing noise levels, screening unsightliness, creating beauty, freshening the air and providing an atmosphere of tranquility.

Nurserymen Lead Fight on Pollution

The men and women of the nursery industry have assumed an aggressive leadership role in the fight against pollution and decay in our environment.

Because they have long been involved in the fight against visual pollution, members of the nursery industry are also familiar with problems of air, earth, water and sound pollution. Their campaign, "Green Survival," is a positive approach to the problems presented by all forms of pollution.

"The important thing about Green Survival," said Executive Vice President of the American Association of Nurserymen Robert F. Lederer, "is that it is a positive program to help solve our environmental problems. We want to solve these problems by assisting the individual in cleaning up our air, water, and earth so that we can make this a beautiful and comfortable world to live in.

"When we started this campaign a year ago," Lederer said, "we learned that every individual can play a truly important role in saving our environment. During this past year we wrote down many of the things individuals can do and recently put a lot of the information in a small booklet being distributed free through retail nursery centers."

The booklet, "It Depends on You," is a 16-page publication that contains over fifty common sense tips on ways people can help clean and improve our air, earth, water, sights and sounds. The tips are sound, practical steps that can even help save money.

Speaking for America's nurserymen, Lederer said: "What we really hope to accomplish with the 'Green Survival' program is to get the point across to the individuals that the big job of putting together a healthy environment begins and depends on each person. Of course government and industry must play a big role in the task, but the major work has to be done at the home level by each and every one of us. Clean up our yards — learn ways to dispose of trash properly — help conserve natural power resources — these are the important things people have to learn.

"The people in the nursery industry are very proud of their part in environmental protection efforts. Almost every aspect of our survival is touched by the gifts of nature to which this profession is dedicated. Air; earth; water; sight; sound: they all depend, in one way or another, on the plant life with which the people of the nursery industry spend their days.

"Nurserymen and women are in a unique position," Lederer said, "to play a leadership role in environmental improvement. In partnership with individuals everywhere, we'll succeed together to create and keep a livable, beautiful world."

Durable Glass

Chore-free glass block panels can be installed by either the contractor (left) or the home owners. The glass blocks let in light, yet require infrequent cleaning and are virtually impossible to break. Pittsburgh-Corning Corp., offers how-to instructions for installation of the blocks.

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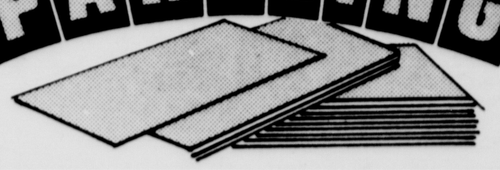

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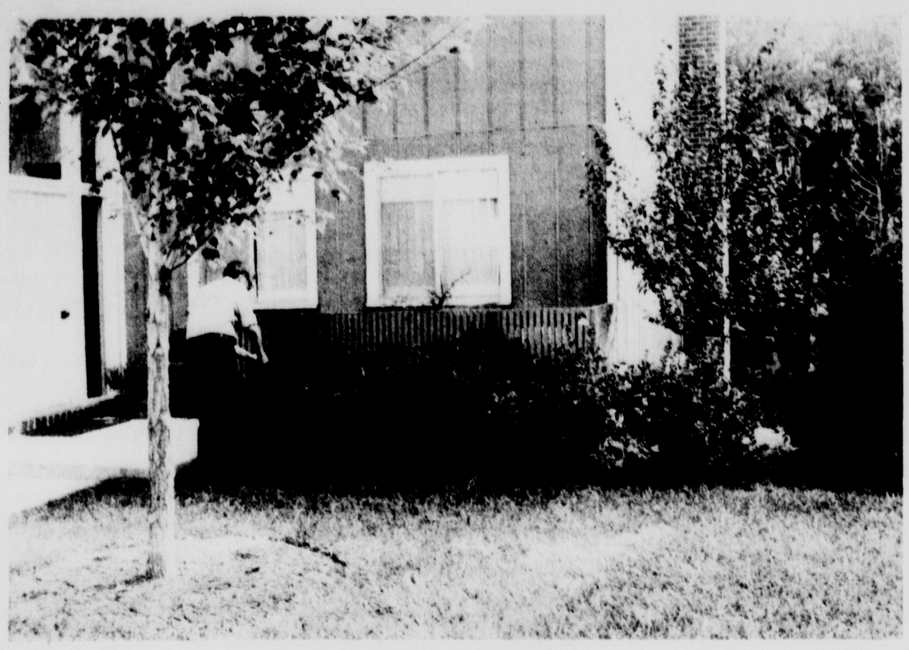

Help Save Money

Trees, shrubs, grass and other plant life not only enhance the beauty of a home, but can also help homeowners save money on such things as heating and cooling bills. Because plants help trap noxious materials from polluted air, they can help retard deterioration of wood, paint and metal on homes and help keep cleaning problems down.

Man's ultimate victory in the war against deadly pollution, environmental decay and ecological abuse is dependent on what he does now to improve, protect and preserve the green, growing plant life around him. Life-giving oxygen is derived from green plant life through the process of photosynthesis. Man depends on green growing plants to trap dirt and pollution from the air, help clarify water, reduce and prevent wasteful soil erosion, help abate noise, manufacture oxygen and contribute to the beauty of his surroundings.

The plant life around us is the key to our survival. Thus, members of the American Association of Nurserymen have joined together in the "Green Survival" campaign, an all-out campaign to bring the message home to each individual that man's survival is truly dressed in green — in green, growing trees, grass, shrubs, flowers and other plant life.

"We are stepping up our efforts to educate the public in the things each man can do to help bring about a solution to environmental problems," said Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen.

"The term 'Green Survival' has very serious implications for our world and for future generations," Lederer said. "We have only to look around for obvious things we can do to fight abuse and decay, once we understand some of the problems and learn their solutions. That's what 'Green Survival' is all about — to help people know what they can do as individuals.

"We want each individual to understand that he not only has a very important stake in the future of our environment, but that there are little things he can do that will have a significant impact on our overall fight against forms of pollution and decay," he explained.

"The problems are not new to nursery industry people. They have been living with them daily and they know some of the solutions. A good nursery man can tell you how to reduce traffic noise and pollution from a busy highway around your house by planting the proper type of plant materials. He can provide you with practical answers to problems dealing with water pollution or erosion or he can tell you the best method for improving unsightly areas," Lederer pointed out.

"But the real job," Lederer says "is up to each and every one of us who wants to continue living and breathing. We started the program for 'Green Survival' to get this message across to every human being and we are going to do everything we can to let everyone know what role he can play in cleaning up our dirty world. Part of the answer is in 'Green Survival' and it depends on you."

Constant Effort

Sixty-two-year-old Leroy Cooper, 210 East Henry, is one of the city trash collectors. He can be seen here and there on city streets picking up trash with a long stick that has a nail at the front end. Most of Cooper's work consists of picking up what Sedalians discard on streets—paper cups, hamburger wrappers, and bits of paper. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Environment Training Is Recommended

It is never too early to train children in the proper ways to respect and use their environmental resources, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, major sponsors of the nationwide environmental improvement campaign "Green Survival."

As part of an effort to help children develop a healthy understanding and respect for their environment, the AAN has published a comic-style children's book that tells an interesting and entertaining story about ways a family can help contribute to environmental improvement through simple positive steps around the home.

The well-illustrated, four-color children's book "Green Survival" deals with the many ways green plant life contributes to helping purify our air, stabilize our soil, clarify our waters, abate noise and add beauty to our world.

The "Green Survival" children's book is being distributed widely and is available free from local retail nursery centers throughout the country.

The booklet has received enthusiastic response from parents and teachers because of its positive approach to the environment and its educational value as a tool for teaching about plants and ecology.

Vegetable Gardens Popular

You'll find that more and more of your neighbors are now growing vegetable gardens.

The 1971 sales of vegetable seeds surpassed those during World War II.

And if you asked your neighbors why they were growing vegetables, what do you think they'd say?

Some would answer that they are tired of the lack of flavor in vegetables bought in the market. Others would point out that they have the space and might as well use it profitably. Female neighbors in particular might show you current prices of vegetables and tell you that growing their own saves money.

Men who formerly worked longer hours will concede that they're bored and looking for something to fill time, preferably at home so they need not buck traffic. Others, again probably female, will indicate greater vitamin and mineral content of really fresh vegetables.

Then there are reasons which you may not hear as often, but which are true just the same. Gardening offers outdoor recreation and, therefore, is healthful. It gives the family a chance to do something together and, especially, it gives the father a chance to do something with his daughter as well as his son that all of them will enjoy.

And, finally, there are two other reasons for growing a vegetable garden — the contact with Mother Earth so sadly needed in today's mechanized world and the real feeling of accomplishment that comes when walking through your garden, no matter how small, and knowing you're producing your own food.

Lawn Seeding Explained

Whether patching an old lawn, or starting a new one, success depends upon how well seed and soil are matched. Seed scattered atop duff or thatch stands little chance. It will not remain sufficiently moist there, even if the lawn is sprinkled regularly, nor would new roots possess vigor enough to penetrate down to vital soil.

Seed needs persistent moisture in order to sprout. This is best gained if the seed is shallowly buried in soil. A protecting mulch helps prevent surface soil from drying out. So when sprucing up and old lawn, scratch out the thatch one way or another (a motorized lawn thinner is easiest) before spreading seed.

Today's lawnseed is certain to pack plenty of sprouting wallop; most of the new varieties are noted for quicker sprouting. However, even when well planted — imbedded neatly in soil and kept moist — weather still exerts some control. Seed sprouts more rapidly on bright days when the soil warms during cold snaps. Should the soil stay as cold as your refrigerator, bluegrass or fescue might take a couple of months to become visible. This won't happen in spring, of course, but weather can cause some delay in the sprouting of good seed, and you shouldn't be impatient. The same seed, given warm days (though nights can be crisp), may become visible in as little as two weeks. Perennial ryegrasses are even faster.

The seed of today's great new lawngrass varieties deserves every chance. See that it comes in contact with the soil and, if possible, is partially buried. Mulch where practical and keep the surface moist through sprinkling until the grass is well up.

Nature will have to take care of temperature, but you can assure the necessary nutrients for rapid growth by mixing fertilizer into the seedbed in the case of a new lawn, or simply fertilizing an established one as directed on the fertilizer bag. Fertilization at the time of seeding generally causes no harm, for watering soon dissipates nutrient salts sufficiently that no pockets of high concentration remain.

Phlox Is Easy Flower

Often the brightest color in the garden comes from one of the shortest plants — annual phlox. These are quic-flowering beauties that continue to bloom all summer. Yet they're extra easy to grow.

If you can supply a place in full sun, preferably where the soil is rich but light, this is where to sow the seeds. While these little phlox bloom well in ordinary garden soil, the richer, better drained mixture will result in superior blossoms.

Annual phlox grows only six-to-eight inches tall in Globe, Ideal Bedding or Beauty strains. All are available with mixed flower colors although separate color selections have been made from the Beauty strain. Thus Blue Beauty, Crimson, Pink, Salmon or White Beauty will grow into plants with flowers of just one color.

Because the bright colors are so desirable and, on occasion, you may prefer those flowers on taller stems, you may wish to buy a 15-inch-tall annual phlox.

In this case look at the catalog or on the packet for a designation "tall" or a hybrid strain called Gigantea. For largest flowers, buy Glamour, a tetraploid variety with medium salmon petals accented by a creamy-white eye in the center of each inch-and-three-quarter bloom.

Phlox

All of the annual strains and varieties described have smooth-edged petals. But there's also a kind with such pointed, fringed petals that each bloom resembles a tiny star. Appropriately, this is called Twinkles and to see it is to love it.

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TELEVISION SECTION

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TV Programs for the Week of May 7, 1972

Chamberlain Wins His Acting Stripes

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Richard Chamberlain has come a long way. He made it to Dr. Kildare on the strength of his vulnerable good looks. He wasn't much of an actor and he knew it.

But you have to give him credit. After that series died he set out to learn his craft. He went to England, gave himself incredible challenges — even playing "Hamlet" in Shakespeare's home turf — and today he's an actor, a real, genuine actor.

He just finished playing King Edward VIII in "For the Woman I Love," an hour-long story of the romance between Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson (now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor). Faye Dunaway is Wally. The program which will air later this spring, is the pilot for a series of TV biographies of famous people and-or events.

But Richard Chamberlain has advanced in other ways, besides professional skill. Until he played Dr. Kildare, he'd never been out of California and didn't think he ever would travel. He was just a local Los Angeles boy and his goals, then, were modest.

But what a difference a decade can make. Talk to him today and there's a whisper of a British accent — understandable, because he has lived there off and on for six years — and he can chat knowledgeably about the world.

He'll tell you about the fine restaurants in the Loire Valley and how the fog sits on Venice in the winter and the look of Lancashire in the spring.

He says he pretty much divides his time these days between Los Angeles, where he still has a home, and London, where he has a flat on Bayswater Road. (He even says, English-style, that his flat is "in" Bayswater Road.)

Chamberlain likes the continental life. London makes a convenient base. He buzzes off to Paris for the weekend, to Venice for Christmas and pops down to Morocco for a bit of sun.

It's nice to see his progress. As he says, he was "ice cold" after Dr. Kildare got the scalpel. For awhile he couldn't get a job — any kind of job — and he was frightened. Then he did a couple of movies and one, "Petulia," was pretty good and he got good notices, but nothing came of it.

That's when he went to England. After some BBC television work he did "Hamlet" in Manchester.

"I got unanimously good reviews," he says. "Not great — it wasn't great — but good. It was a tough part for me because 'Hamlet' is tough for any actor but I also had to effect an English accent. That made it twice as tough."

He has been pretty much specializing in the classics ever since. In fact, "For the Woman I Love" is the first nonclassical part he has done since he made "The Music Lovers" for Ken Russell, in which he played Tchaikovsky. In the interim, he has played Richard II in Seattle and he'll open soon in that Shakespearean play here at the Music Center.

When that engagement is over, he's going back to London to do "The Lady's Not for Burning."

He doubts he'll do much television in the foreseeable future. Certainly not a series — his post-Kildare experience, when he couldn't get a job, scared him off TV.

Besides, he likes the life he leads and, to add spice, there's a girl in the picture.

"I have a bird in London," he says. "A super girl named Gemma Jones. She's an actress now in a play on the West End and I miss her."

It has been a remarkable climb, from Dr. Kildare to Richard II. Richard Chamberlain may prove to be the finest actor yet produced by television.

Will Success End A Cop's Career?

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It begins to look as though Joseph Wambaugh can't be both a cop and a writer.

He managed to combine the two careers while he wrote "The New Centurions" and his just-published "The Blue Knight." But he says he can't do both any more.

"The demands of being an author are just too much," Wambaugh says. There are letters to be answered, investments (he's made a lot of money on his two books) to be tended to, and such details as helping the Japanese translator of "The New Centurions" find the right words for his slang.

"Between all that and a full-time job as a policeman," Wambaugh says, "I just can't find the time to write another book. I want to write more books. My wife and my publisher both want me to quit the force but I still like police work."

As it is, Wambaugh is living in two worlds. As a successful author and a member in good standing of the literary community, he mingles with people like Truman Capote. Simultaneously, as a policeman, he is part of the admittedly sleazy world he associates with in that work.

"I have to have a command of two separate languages," he says, "and the people I talk to in one world don't understand the language of the other."

Now there is a third world intruding — the world of movies. He's been hanging around the set where they're making the movie version of "The New Centurions," which stars George C. Scott and Stacy Keach.

He's enjoying that, so, but he doesn't want to be a real part of it. He will not, for instance, write the screen play for "The Blue Knight," when that inevitably becomes a movie.

"I saw what Stirling Silliphant went through," he says, "when he did the 'Centurions' screen play. He wrote 14 drafts and then he quit and they had to bring in somebody else to do another one."

"The Blue Knight," Wambaugh's latest, is, many reviewers believe, superior to his first novel. It tells the story of one man — a 50-year-old, 275-pound policeman who is three days from retirement. Casting that part is a favorite game these days.

"Bill Conrad's name comes up most often," Wambaugh says, "but I've also heard them mention Orson Welles and Marlon Brando. I sort of lean to Edward Asner of the Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Wambaugh's life style has changed since his books made him wealthy.

"Nowadays I buy suits retail," he says. "I went into a clothing store with Dick (his police partner, Dick Kalk, who has an acting role in 'Centurions') and bought some shirts and suits and paid retail and Dick was astounded.

"Cops just don't do that — cops always have places to go for cut-rate stuff. We used to have this old Arab who came around to the station house with a station wagon full of suits. Lots of times one sleeve was longer than the other, but it was cut-rate."

Wambaugh wrote a pilot for a police series called The Head Hunters. HE sold it to Screen Gems but they couldn't sell it to the networks.

"Nobody would touch it," he says. "They all said it was too controversial because it was too realistic."

The show will one day revert back to Wambaugh, and he thinks then he'll try again. By that time, maybe TV will be more ready for it.

English Actress

Susan George got a big career boost from her role in the grim film, "The Straw Dogs." Her problem now is not to be too successful or she fears she will lose out on love. (NEA)

All Susan George Wants Is Happiness

One of the new crop of stars is Susan George, who was Dustin Hoffman's leading something-or-other in Sam Peckinpah's grim film, "The Straw Dogs." Even though the film got blanked in the Oscar derby, it's done big things for the young English girl.

She says she's mulling over five offers now. But, she says, she's still so insecure she doesn't know which to take.

"All I really want out of life," Susan says, "is to be happy. And I don't just mean career-wise, but love-wise and relationship-wise, too. I want to find someone I can be happy with. I've been going with someone for four years but I'm not sure if it's the real thing.

"My problem is that I want him — whoever he is — to be the star of the family. If I meet someone who isn't as successful as I am, I know it won't work. The higher I get the fewer candidates there are."

In "The Straw Dogs," she worked with Dustin Hoffman for several weeks before they began shooting. It was a close relationship.

"It's the only way to work," she says. "That way, when you kiss him or touch him, it isn't for the first time — and we kissed and touched, although it was strictly platonic.

"I never met anyone who worked as hard as he does. If I worked as hard as he does — he never leaves the set, not even for lunch — I'd commit suicide.

"The tragedy is that, despite our closeness at the time, how quickly it's all forgotten. I've tried, since the picture, to contact him. I've called and written letters, but he never answers."

Future Looks Rosy For Sandy Duncan

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Dandy Sandy Duncan is limbering up for the new season. It should be a good one for her. Not only is she physically sound again but her old CBS show has been junked and next fall will see a brand-new format.

In fact, as a result of her success and the publicity attendant on her operation, the show will probably have a new name come September — The Sandy Duncan Show.

"I can't wait to see the scripts of the new show," she says. "It's all new."

There is a new character for her and she'll be surrounded by an entirely new group of actors. These have not yet been set but she's been told that one of them will be Alex Karras, the ex-pro football star. As for the format, all Sandy knows so far is that she'll be playing a gal who runs the night desk at a co-ed dorm.

Perhaps the biggest change, however, is one she's been wanting right along — the show will be done with the three-camera technique, meaning it will be shot before an audience. She says they wouldn't let her do it that way last year because they weren't sure of her and wanted the protection of film. But now they have enough confidence in her to use the same system used by Lucille Ball, Mary Tyler Moore and All in the Family.

So she's excited again and it's nice to see since she had such a rough year. But things are breaking her way again. She may do a movie between now and July, when the new show begins production. Meanwhile she's begun taking dancing lessons again — she started out as a dancer.

These lessons have been tough. In the first place, she's out of shape, so there is the normal screaming protest from her muscles. Secondly, her operation resulted in a change inside her head and now when she exercises the blood pulsates against the back of her eye.

"I get headaches and an annoying feeling," she says, "but I'll get used to it."

She's getting used to the rest of it, too, particularly the depth perception problem caused by only having vision in one eye.

Susan Hayward Enjoys TV Stint

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — A couple of the grand ladies of Hollywood's past were back in town — one for just a flying visit, the other maybe to resettle here.

The possible resettler is Susan Hayward, that beauteous creature who always astounded everybody because she could act so well despite being lovely to look at. It's a combination which rarely happens. She was here shooting a TV movie pilot recently aired. If picked up as a series it will be called, perhaps, "Fitzgerald and Pride." It's about a team of lawyers — Jim Stacy plays her partner — with Lee J. Cobb also involved.

Between takes, more or les., she was house shopping. She says she thinks it's about time for her to come home to Hollywood. She's been living in Florida for the last six years.

"I've gotten tired of it," she says. "Tired of the climate — it's too hot — and tired of not doing much besides playing and travelling.

"Besides, my two sons are grown up, out of college and married. One is a press agent here, the other a veterinarian in Jacksonville, Fla. Now that they're married, I'll let their wives take care of them from here on."

The other lady in town was Joan Bennett, but she just zipped in, did her part in a Warner Bros. television movie, and zipped out again. Home for Miss Bennett is Scarsdale, N.Y., and she's been living there, happily, for the last 11 years.

She says she spends a lot of time lecturing these days, talking to women's groups about her book, "The Bennett Playbill." It is the story of her family and its five generations of actors. She does some acting in stock and comes out here maybe five times a year to act in film.

"I still enjoy acting," she says. "I must admit that every once in a while I talk of quitting, but then my children say, 'Mother, you wouldn't know what to do with yourself if you weren't working,' and, of course, they're right."

I asked both Susan and Joan what they thought about movies today.

"I don't think very much of them," Joan said. "Why pay $5 to see something you can see on any street corner?

"But I think the public is getting tired of that kind of movie. You can tell that because there are some good things being made now — '1776,' 'Butterflies Are Free' and that picture Ross Hunter is going to do, the musical version of 'Lost Horizon.'"

Susan said pretty much the same thing: "I think there are some good movies being made now — and a lot of very bad ones."

Susan Hayward

"If I were starting a career today, I'd be an archaeologist. All they want a young girl in movies to do today is take off her clothes."

Then I asked them if they thought they would become movie stars, if they were starting their careers today.

"If I was starting now," said Susan, "I wouldn't. I'd be an archaeologist. All they want a young girl to do today is take off her clothes. Perhaps if I were 18 or 19 that wouldn't seem so bad — but I doubt it. I like to think that I'd refuse."

Joan felt basically the same.

"If I was starting out today," she said, "I think I'd stick to the stage."

They both say they're enjoying the work in the movie-TV area. Susan thinks she'd continue to enjoy it, if her pilot sells and becomes a series.

"I like the idea of a series," she says. "I like to keep busy. I find the pace of TV — we're doing 10 pages a day as opposed to the three pages we averaged on features — fine. I guess we wasted a lot of time in the old days. And my mind appears capable of learning that amount of dialogue, so I'm all for it."

It'll be nice having Susan Hayward around — and Joan Bennett is always welcome, too.

FROM THIEF TO TRAP

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Hill has been signed by Warner Bros to write the screenplay of "The Freedom Trap," based on Desmond Bagley's novel.

Hill recently completed the screenplay for "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," a Bud York-in-Norman Lear production which goes before the cameras this spring.

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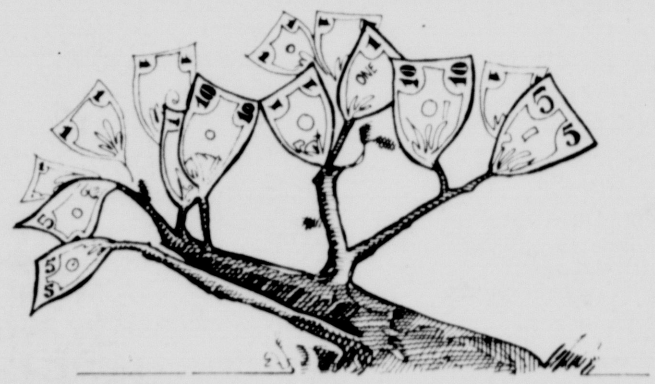

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Television Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

May 7, Sunday

ABC — "NBA Basketball:" Coverage of an NBA championship game. New York Knicks-Los Angeles Lakers.

CBS — "Enter Laughing:" Story revolving around Carl Reiner's reminiscenses of his experiences as a stagestruck youngster. With Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May.

NBC — "The Special London Bridge Special:" Musical fantasy about the transplant of historic London Bridge to Arizona. Features Tom Jones and Jennifer O'Neill.

May 8, Monday

ABC — "The Monday Night Special:" Two news documentaries. One deals with the roles people play; the other with the "New South."

CBS — "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man:" Stars Anne Bancroft in her own special. Guests include Lee J. Cobb, Robert Merrill.

May 9, Tuesday

CBS — "The Glen Campbell Show:" Campbell's guests include Robert Goulet and Dom DeLuise.

NBC — "Ponderosa:" Hoss is jailed on a murder charge but breaks out and escapes a lynch mob.

NBC — "America's Junior Miss Pageant:" The 15th annual event to select America's Junior Miss of 1972.

May 10, Wednesday

ABC — "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine:" The British comic's guests are Art Carney and Jo Ann Pflug.

CBS — "The Carol Burnett Show:" Miss Burnett hosts Mel Torme and Nanette Fabray.

May 11, Thursday

NBC — "The Flip Wilson Show:" Wilson's guests are Carol Channing, David Steinberg, and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

NBC — "Ironside:" Chief Ironside masquerades as an elderly patient in a convalescent home that has an unusually high death rate.

NBC — "The Dean Martin Show:" Martin hosts Ginger Rogers, Arte Johnson, and Don Meredith.

May 12, Friday

ABC — "The Odd Couple:" During Felix's absence, his grandfather arrives at the apartment to pose problems for Oscar.

CBS — "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury:" O'Hara attempts to infiltrate a major crime ring.

NBC — "Sanford and Son:" Fred is suspicious of a man selling copper, but Lamont makes the purchase.

May 13, Saturday

ABC — "Wide World of Sports:" Live coverage of the Indianapolis '500' Tim Trials.

CBS — "All In The Family:" Archie jumps at a chance to sell the house to a black buyer.

NBC — "Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week:"

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Woody Allen Keeps 'Sex' Under Wraps

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Who ever heard of a nude under wraps?

Well, there may or may not be any nudes in Woody Allen's next film, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex ... But Were Afraid to Ask," but there are plenty of wraps. The whole film is being shot on the QT. Nobody gets into the set without a clearance from the FBI, dispensation from the Pope and a note from your parents. The set has more guards than Howard Hughes' shower.

I had a date with Woody for lunch so they let me inside the door. But there were some flinty-eyed toughs watching me every minute. I am able to report two facts about the film with certainty.

In one scene, at least, Woody wears the costume of a court jester — bells, pointy shoes and all that. And, in that same scene, he's playing opposite the ghost of his father, who says he can't rest until his son has seduced the queen. Which queen is a mystery, of course.

"The film is being shot under wraps," Woody says, "because there's no point in talking about it now — wait until later. There have been all sorts of rumors and most of them are wrong."

He seems to think it's coming along all right, although slowly. As the writer-director-star, he's taking his time. The film (only the title comes from the best-selling book) is Woody's biggest budget picture so far — around $2 million — and he's being careful.

He's also a little worried that it will be released too soon on the hells of his previous one, "Play It Again, Sam." That one is due for release near the end of May. "Everything" is set for summer release and he's afraid that'll be too much Woody Allen in too short a time.

He says that "Play It Again, Sam" was a calculated departure for him. His earlier films — "What's New, Pussycat?" "Take the Money and Run" and "Bananas" — were all wild and nutty.

"I have a good and devoted audience for that kind of movie," he says, his bells clanking as he moves, "but I wanted to reach a broader audience. I think 'Sam' will do that. But I don't want to lose the 'Bananas' fans, so 'Everything' is back in the old groove."

Woody, whose face looks like a worry come to life, is worried about filmmaking. He says he doesn't really enjoy it. He much prefers the stage, although his biggest success (and, presumably, biggest profit) has come via film.

"But the stage is more fun for me," he says. "You get to the theater about eight, spend a couple of hours with your friends on stage, and then go home. But, in movies, you have to get to the studio early in the morning, you work all day, you see rushes at night and then you have to plan tomorrow's shooting. The only advantage film has is that when you're done, you have something tangible — on stage, after the run is finished, you have nothing."

Woody's Latest Movies

Woo, woo, it's Woody Allen hiding behind that towel in a scene from a new movie. He worries about overexposure, with too many films that is, and plans to hold "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex ... But Were Afraid to Ask," until after "Play It Again, Sam," and "Everything," are released this spring and summer. (NEA)

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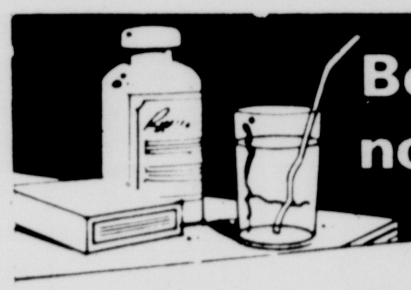
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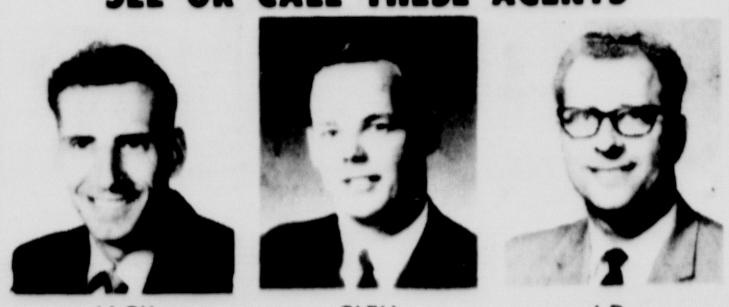
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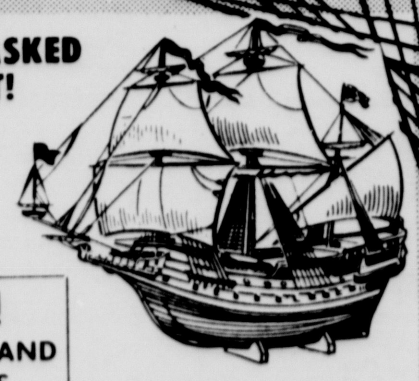
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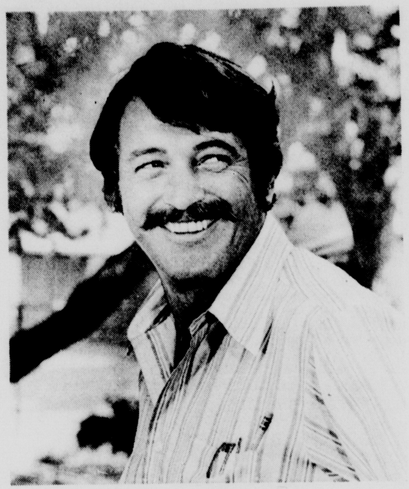
South Pacific Journey Not Ideal

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — This is directed toward any of you who have always wanted to sit on a terrace in Tahiti, sipping a lovely martini and watching a glorious sunset. It is the saga of Rock Hudson's quest for that idyllic situation.

Rock was bound for Australia when he stopped over for a few days in Tahiti. The Australian TV industry had invited him Down Under to be the prime presenter during that nation's equivalent of the Emmy awards.

"I went directly to the nearby island of Moorea," Rock says, "because I'd heard that was even more beautiful than Tahiti. And all I wanted to do was sit on my private terrace, watch the sunset and sip martinis. But the sun went behind some clouds and the martinis were bad — no ice.



New Western Movie

Rock Hudson bounces from the Pacific to South America and back to U.S. for new western movie, "Show Down," with Dean Martin. He'll be back next fall in NBC's McMillian and Wife on Mystery Theatre. (NEA)

"The next night I went back to Tahiti. And I was all prepared for my terrace-sunet-martini routine. It seemed to be working out — the martinis were nice and cold and the sun was setting nicely. And the terrace was private — so private that all I had on was a towel.

"And then I realized that the door had swung shut and I was locked out on the terrace in my towel. Before I could manage to get some help the sun had set and the martinis were warm.

"Some day I'll go back there again and have my martini on my terrace and watch the sun set without problems."

It may be a while before he gets back to Tahiti. The demands on his time are severe. He's off shortly to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, as guest of the Brazilian and Argenitnian television industries.

After that, he goes into a western, "Show Down," a feature with Dean Martin. Rock doesn't much like the title but he's moderately enthusiastic about the script.

He says that, like every Western, it has something different about it. In this case, one of the features is a big forest fire. And the climactic shootout takes place with the combatants hiding behind dead trees, rather than the more orthodox rocks.

After that, another season of McMillan and Wife, his NBC series which is part of Mystery Theater and has him teamed with Susan Saint James.

At the time we talked, he hadn't heard whether or not McMillian would be picked up for fall '72. It was and Rock is glad. "It's the ego thing — nobody wants to be with a failure. And I've enjoyed making it."

Incidentally, the story has been reported that McMillan was the first series offer Rock accepted, after turning down dozens of them. But that story is not quite true.

"You want to know the truth?" Rock asks. "I had never been offered a series at all before McMillan."

Now he enjoys series work, at least at the relatively easy pace of Mystery Movie — six or seven 90-minute episodes a season.

MILLER TO DIRECT

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Hiller, film director of "Love Story" and "Plaza Suite," will produce and direct the movie version of "Man of La Mancha," United Artists has announced.

The film of the musical, to star Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren, is set to start production in Italy early next year.

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KPLR, Channel 11, St. Louis	KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City	KCMJ, Channel 17, Columbia

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5 Sunrise Semester
6:30 3 SMS Forum
4 I Love Lucy
6:50 9 Call To Worship
6:55 5 Farm Facts
7:00 3-4-8 Today Show
5 News
9 Education '72
7:25 6-13 County Agent's Report
7:30 6-13 News
9 Huckleberry Hound
8:00 2 New Horizon
5-6-13 Capt. Kangaroo
11 News
8:15 11 Cartoons
8:30 9 Mother-In-Law
11 The Zoo Revue
9:00 2 Southwest Church of the Air
3-6-13 Sesame Street
4-8 Dinah's Place
5 David Frost
9 Truth or Consequences
11 Jack LaLanne
9:20 4 Fashion In Sewing
9:30 4-8 Concentration
9 Newly Wed Game
11 What Every Woman Wants to Know
10:00 2 TV School
3(17) All My Children
3-4-8 Sale of the Century
5-6-13 Family Affair
9 Dating Game
11 Galloping Gourmet
10:30 2 Back to the Bible
3(17)-9-11 Bewitched
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-6-13 Love of Life
11:00 2 Haven of Rest
3(17)-9 Password
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-13 Where The Heart Is
11 Mini Movie
11:25 5 Flash Back
6-13 News
11:30 2 Psychology For Living
3-4-8 Who, What or Where Game
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-6-13 Search for Tomorrow
10(41) Underdog
11:55 3-4 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Through The Bible
3-5-6-8-13 News
3(17) What Every Woman Wants to Know
4 Somerset
9 All My Children
10(41) Romper Room
11 Mantrap
12:20 3-8 Fashions In Sewing
12:30 2 Chapel of the Air
3(17)-9 Let's Make A Deal
3-4-8-11 Three On a Match
5-6-13 As The World Turns
10(41) Dennis The Menace
1:00 3(17) Newly Wed Game
4 Cafferty and Co.
5-6-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3-8-10(41) Days of Our Lives
9 Etcetera
11 Movie
1:30 3(17) Dating Game
3-4-8 Doctors
5-6-13 Guiding Light
10(41) Galloping Gourmet
2:00 3(17)-9 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-13 Secret Storm
10(42) Flying Nun
2:30 3-4-8 Return to Peyton Place
3(17)-9 One Life To Live
5-6-13 Edge of Night
10(41) Tree House Lane
11 Crafts With Kathy (F)
3:00 3(17)-9 Love American Style
3-8-11 Somerset
4 Dr. Kildare
5-6-13 Amateur's Guide To Love
3:10 12(9) The Great Bible Stories (MWF)
3:15 12(9) Guten Tag (M)
12(9) Charlie's Pad (T)
12(9) Toute La Bande (W)
12(9) Umbrella (Th)
12(9) Along The River (F)
3:30 3 Dinah's Place
3(17) Movie Game
5 Mike Douglas
6-13 Galloping Gourmet
8 Of Interest To Women
9 The Zoo Revue
11 Flintstones
12(9) How Do Children Grow (M)
12(9) Busy Knitter (T)
12(9) Sewing Skills (W)
12(9) Auto Mechanics (Th)
12(9) Garden Almanac (F)
4:00 3 Concentration
3(17) Phi Dunahue Show (T)
3(17) Timmie & Lassie (MWF)
3(17) Call of the West (Th)
4 The Saint
6-13 Show Time
8 Electric Co.
9 Petticoat Junction
10(41) Johnny Sokko
11 F Troop
12(9) Sesame Street
4:30 3 Green Acres
3(17) Phil Dunahue Show (MWThF)
6-13 Lucy Show
8 Quest for Adventure
9 Dick Van Dyke
10(41) Lassie & Timmy
11 Gilligan's Island
5:00 3 To Tell The Truth
3(17) Betty McCaskill Show
4 News
5 It's Your Bet
6-13 My Three Sons
9 I Dream of Jeannie
10(41)-11 Leave It To Beaver
12(9) Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
5:30 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Lost In Space
11 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
12(9) Electric Co.
11 Buck Owens
12(9) Western Civilization

EVENING

6:00 3-8 Wild Kingdom
3(17) America Sings
4-5-6-13 News
9 National Geographic
10(41) Fishing Hole
11 Nashville Music
12(9) Zoom
6:30 3-4-8 Wonderful World od Disney
3(17) Jim & Jesse
5-6-13 Movie - "Enter Laughing" Shelly Winters, Jose Ferrer
10(41) Gidget
11 Country Carnival
12(9) French Chef
7:00 3(17)-9 F.B.I.
10(41) Lost In Space
11 Country Place
12(9) Firing Line
7:30 3-8 Jimmy Stewart
4 Golddiggers
11 Movie - "You Said a Mouthful" Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers
8:00 3(17)-10(41) Movie
3-4-8 The London Bridge Special
9 Movie - "Moriturl" Marlon Brando, Yul Bryner, Trevor Howard, Janet Margolin
12(9) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last of the Mohicans"
8:30 5 Dr. Simon Locke
6-13 Cades Country
8:50 12(9) Pulse
9:00 3-4-8 Bold Ones
5 Tom Jones
11 Community Magazine
12(9) Self-Defense for Women
9:30 6-13 Rollin' On The River
11 Soul Train
12(9) Guitar, Guitar
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Blackwood Brothers
10(41) Virginian
12(9) Take As Directed
10:30 3 Dr. Simon Locke
3(17) Music Place
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Movie - "Westward the Women" Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel
6-13 Movie - "Bunny Lake Is Missing"
11 Bill Fields Show
12(9) Garden Almanac
11:00 3 Movie - "Suddenly, Last Summer"
3(17) News
12(9) Ritenour
11:15 3(17) Roller Derby
12:00 8 News
11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
12:15 3(17) Movie
6-13 News
12:30 5 Run For Your Life
1:00 9 Batman
1:30 5-9 News

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 Public Forum
3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
12(9) Fortan for Morons, Geniuses and Hobbits
6:30 3 Untamed World
3(17) Blackwood Brothers
5 It's Your Bet
6-13 Me and The Chimp
8 "Little Women" Episode No. 8
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Movie
11 Dragnet
12(9) Sewing Skills
7:00 2 TV School
3-4-8 Laugh-In
3(17)-9 Monday Night Special - "Who Do You Thing You Are"
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
11 Movie - "Miss Sadie Thompson" Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer

GETS TOP BILLING

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Crawford, who starred opposite Chuck Connors in television's "The Rifleman," will play the title role in "The Naked Ape" for Universal.

Crawford, 24, will portray 20 roles from prehistoric to modern man in the screen version of Desmond Morris' best seller. The film will be directed by Donald Driver with early filming in Florida. Locations in Chicago and Los Angeles will follow.

A HISTORIC FILM

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Abdication," a drama about Queen Christina of Sweden and her conversion to Christianity in 1654, will be produced by Robert Fryer and directed by Anthony Harvey.

Fryer last year was signed to produce "Mame," the film version of the Broadway musical which ran for three years in New York. Harvey gained prominenece as director of "The Lion in Winter."

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Faith for Today
6:30 3 Sacred Heart Program
6:45 3 Davey & Goliath
7:00 3 Tom & Jerry
4 Across The Fence
5 This Is The Life
9 News
11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
7:30 3 Groovy Goolies
4 Day of Discovery
5 Davey and Goliath
9 The Answer
11 Oral Roberts
7:45 5 World of Wonder
8:00 3 Day of Discovery
3(17) Patterns for Living
4 Oral Roberts
5 Tom and Jerry
6-13 Revival Fires
9 Insight
11 Rex Humbard
8:30 3 Herald of Truth
3(17) Patterns For Living
4 Rex Humbard
5 Groovy Goolies
6-13 Oral Roberts
9 Treehouse Club
9:00 3 Let The Bible Speak
3(17) Amazing Grace Bible Class
5 Your Church and Mine
6-11-13 The Old Time Gospel Hour
9 The Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
9:30 3 Oral Roberts
3(17)-9 Doubledeckers
4 The Old Time Gospel Hour
5 Public Eye
10:00 3 Old Time Gospel Hour
3(17)-9 Bullwinkle
5 Camera Three
6-13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
11 Roller Derby
10:30 3(17)-9 Make A Wish
4 Faces of Religion
5 Face The Nation
11:00 3 First Baptist Church
3(17) Hour of Power
4 TBA
5 Thirty Minutes
6-13 Billy James Hargis Crusade
8 The Answer
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
10(41) Calvary Temple Hour
11 Wrestling
11:30 4 Perspective
5 Run For Your Life
6-13 Face The Nation
8 This Is The Life
9 Hogan's Heroes

AFTERNOON

12:00 3-4-8 Meet the Press
3(17) Direction
6-13 AAU Men's and Women's National Gymnastic Championship
9 Dimensions In Black
10(41) Cartoons
11 Movie - "Allegheny Uprising" Claire Trevor, John Wayne
12:30 3 Arkansas Education
3(17)-9 Issues and Answers
4 Let's Get Growing
5 Sports Profile
8 Day of Discovery
10(41) Target
1:00 3 Across The Fence
4 Movie - "Shenandoh" James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbert
5-6-13 Stanley Cup Hockey
8 Quest For Adventure
10(41) Kathryn Kuhlman
1:30 3 Water World
8 Desilu Playhouse
10(41) Revival Fires
2:00 3 TBA
10(41) Movie
11 Charlie Chan Theatre
2:30 3-4-8 World Championship Tennis
3:30 3(17) Challenge
5-6-13 Young People's Concert
9 Untamed World
11 Wagon Train
4:00 5-6-13 Kid Talk
8 Lee Trevino Golf
9 Laramie
10(41) Movie
12(9) Sesame Street
4:30 3 The American Adventure
3(17) Auto Racing
4 Championship Fishing
5-6-13 Animal World
8 Sealy LPGA (Hughes)
11 Porter Wagoner
5:00 3-4 News
3(17) Movie - "Preamble Peace"
10(41) Royals Show

EVENING

6:00 2 Public Forum
3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
12(9) Fortan for Morons, Geniuses and Hobbits
6:30 3 Untamed World
3(17) Blackwood Brothers
5 It's Your Bet
6-13 Me and The Chimp
8 "Little Women" Episode No. 8
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Movie
11 Dragnet
12(9) Sewing Skills
7:00 2 TV School
3-4-8 Laugh-In
3(17)-9 Monday Night Special - "Who Do You Thing You Are"
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
11 Movie - "Miss Sadie Thompson" Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer

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MONDAY

Continued

12(9) Special of the Week - "Bernstein In London"
8:00 3-4-8 Movie - "Lost Flight" Lloyd Bridges
3(17)-9 Movie - "Teachers Pet" Clark Cable, Doris Day
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
10(41) Movie
8:30 5-6-13 Doris Day
12(9) Book Beat
9:00 5-6-13 Movie "Annie, the Woman In The Life of A Man"
11 Big Valley
12(9) Know Your Antiques
9:30 12(9) When The Church Was Young
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Felony Squad
10:30 3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-6-13 Movie - "The Hill" Sean Connery, Ira Banner
9 Movie - "The Night Of The Grizzly" Clint Walker
11 Perry Mason
12(9) Soul Food
11:00 12(9) Pulse
11:05 12(9) Ladue
11:30 11 Movie - "The Maltese Falcon" Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet
12:00 3(17) Movie
4-8 News
9 Batman
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Batman
12:35 5 Movie - "Pirates of The Coast" Lex Barker
1:00 9 News
1:30 11 Sign Off
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
2:20 5 Sign Off

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 Survival
11 Dick Van Dyke
12(9) American Business
6:30 3-4-8 Ponderosa
3(17)-9 Mod Squad
5-6-13 Glen Campbell
10(41) Banana Splits
11 Dragnet
12(9) Modern Supervisory Techniques
7:00 2 TV School
11 Movie - "The Bravados" Gregory Peck, Joan Collins
12(9) Lilias, Yoga and You
7:30 3-4-8 American Jr. Miss Pageant
3(17)-9 Movie - "What's A Nice Girl Like You" Brenda Vaccaro, Jo Ann Worley, Vincent Price
5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
10(41) Movie
12(9) The Forsythe Saga
8:30 3-4-8 Rufus Thomas Presents with Isaac Hayes
5-6-13 Cannon
12(9) Black Journal
9:00 3(17)-9 Marcus Welby
11 Big Valley
12(9) Membership Special
9:30 3 This Is The Life
4-8 Nashville Music
5 Sportsman's Friend
6-13 Nebraska and Virginia Primaries
12(9) Alloy
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Felony Squad
12(9) The World of the American Craftsman
10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
5-6-13 Movie - "Mr. Buddwing" James Garner
9 Movie - "Bus Stop" Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray
11 Burke's Law
12(9) The Course of Our Times
11:00 12(9) Pulse
11:05 12(9) Pattonville
11:30 11 Movie - "Vera Cruz" Burt Lancaster
12:00 3(17) Movie
4-8 News
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Batman
12:35 5 Movie - "Whispering Smith" Alan Ladd, Robert Preston
1:00 9 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
2:20 5 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
12(9) Let's Lipread
6:30 3 Death Valley Days
3(17) Lester Family
5 It's Your Bet
6-13 Ozark Opry
8 Postscript
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Wrestling
11 Dragnet
12(9) Along The River
6:45 12(9) Our Land
7:00 2 TV School
3(17)-9 Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4 Adam 12
5-6-13 Carol Burnett
11 Movie - "The Thing" James Arness, Dewey Martin
12(9) Efficient Reading
7:20 12(9) Pulse
7:30 3(17) Smith Family
3-4-8 Movie - "Top of the World" Dennis Weaver
9 The Muppet Musicians
10(41) Comedy Hour
12(9) This Week
8:00 5-6-13 Medical Center
12(9) Between Time & Timbukee — A Space Fantasy
8:30 3(17) Marty Feldman's Comedy Machine
9 Movie - "Maybe I'll Come Home In The Spring" Sally Field, Jackie Cooper
10(41) The Persuaders
9:00 3-4-8 Night Gallery
5-6-13 Mannix
11 Big Valley
9:30 3(17) Jim & Jesse Show
10(41) Dragnet
12(9) For Better, For Worse
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Felony Squad
12(9) Campus Showcase
10:30 3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-6-13 Movie - "Eye of the Evil" Faye Dunnaway,
9 Movie - "Mr. 880" Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire
11 The Rogues
12(9) Guten Tag
10:45 12(9) Umbrella
11:00 12(9) Viewer's Viewpoint
11:05 12(9) Hazelwood
11:30 11 Movie - "Shake Hands With The Devil" Don Murray, James Cagney
12:00 3(17) Movie
4-8 News
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Batman
12:35 5 Movie "Rally Round The Flag, Boys" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
1:00 9 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
2:20 5 Sign Off

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
12(9) Soul Food
6:30 3 Slim Wilson
3(17) America Sings
5 It's Your Bet
6-13 Hee Haw
8 Untamed World
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Underdog
11 Dragnet
12(9) Folk Guitar
7:00 2 TV School
3(17)-9 Alias Smith & Jones
3-4-8 Flip Wilson Show
5 Me and the Chimp
10(41) Tarzan
11 Movie - "The Solid Gold Cadillac" July Holid Paul Douglass
12(9) Lillias, Yoga and You
7:30 5-6-13 My Three Sons
12(9) Playhouse New York — The 40's
8:00 3-4-8 Ironside
3(17)-9 Longstreet

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THURSDAY

Continued

5 Movie - "Country Girl" Bing Crosby, William Holden
6-13 Movie - "Arrividerci, Baby"
10(41) Movie
9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
11 Big Valley
12(9) Modern Supervisory Techniques
9:30 12(9) Toute Lab Bande
9:45 12(9) Umbrella
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Felony Squad
12(9) Fortran For Morons, Geniuses and Hobbits
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
5-6-13 Movie - "Cattle King" Joan Caufield, Rod Taylor
9 Movie - "High Time" Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld
11 The Saint
12(9) Folk Guitar
11:00 12(9) Pulse
11:05 12(9) Kirkwood
11:30 11 Movie - "A Slight Case of Murder" Jane Bryan, Edward Robinson
12:00 3(17) Movie
4-8 News
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Batman
12:35 5 Movie - "The Virginian" Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
2:20 5 Sign Off

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
12(9) Take As Directed
6:30 3 Big Valley
3(17) Jim & Jesse Show
5 It's Your Bet
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8 St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
11 Dragnet
12(9) Bridge With Jean Cox
7:00 3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
4 Hollywood Squares
5-6-13 Tom Jones
9 Brady Bunch
10(41) Roller Derby
11 Movie - "Berlin Affair" Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver
12(9) Joyce Chen Cooks
7:30 3-4 Movie - "The Story of a Woman" Robert Stack
3(17)-9 Partridge Family
12(9) Movie - "Yojimbo"
8:00 3(17)-9 Room 222
5-6-13 Movie - "Murder Once Removed" John Forsythe, Barbara Bain
10(41) Movie
8:30 3(17)-9 Odd Couple
9:00 3(17)-9 Love American Style
11 Big Valley
12(9) Efficient Reading
9:30 3-4 Sanford and Son
5-6-13 Don Rickles
8 Dragnet
12(9) Flick Out
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Felony Squad
12(9) Designing Women
10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
5 Movie - "The Rare Breed" James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
6-13 Movie - "Love Me or Leave Me"
9 Movie - "Hangsman's Knot" Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin
11 Perry Mason
12(9) Sewing Skills
11:00 12(9) Viewer's Viewpoint
11:05 12(9) University City
11:30 3(17) Phil Donahue Show
11 Movie - "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone
12:00 3 Movie - "Beach Party"
4-8 News
12:05 4 Divorce Court
8 Movie - "Abbott and Costello In The Navy"
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Batman
12:35 5 Movie - "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" William Holden, Jennifer Jones
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
2:20 5 Sign Off

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Drury College
5 Mid American Farm Report
6:30 3 Childrens Gospel Hour
5 Sunrise Semester
6:55 9 Call To Worship
7:00 3(17) Jerry Lewis Show
3-4-8 Dr. Doolittle
5-6-13 Bugs Bunny
9 Farm Hour
11 Across The Fence
7:30 3(17)-9 Road Runner
3-4-8 Deputy Dawg
5-6-13 Scooby Doo
11 Herald of Truth
7:56 5-6-13 In The News
8:00 2 New Horizon
3(17)-9 Funny Phantom
3-4-8 Woody Woodpecker
5-6-13 Harlem Globetrotters
11 Samson
8:26 5-6-13 In The News
8:30 3(17)-9 Jackson Five
3-4-8 Pink Panther
5-6-13 Help . . . It's The Hair Bear Bunch
11 Cool McCool
8:56 5-6-13 In The News
9:00 3(17)-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 The Jetsons
5-6-13 Pebbles and Bam Bam
11 Roller Derby
9:26 5-6-13 In The News
9:30 3(17)-9 Lidsville
3-4-8 Barrier Reef
5-6-13 Archie's Fun House
9:56 5-6-13 In The News
10:00 3(17)-9 Curiosity Shop
3-4-8 Take A Giant Step
5-6-13 Sabrina
11 Movie - "Blondie Brings Up Baby"
10:26 5-6-13 In The News
10:30 2 Back To The Bible
5-6-13 Josie and The Pussycats
10:56 5-6-13 In The News
11:00 2 Haven of Rest
3 Mr. Wizard
3(17)-9 Johnny Quest
5-6-13 Monkees
11:26 5-6-13 In The News
11:30 2 Psychology for Living
3(17)-10(41) Lancelot Link
3-4-8 The Bugaloos
5-6-13 Children's Film Festival
9 Movie - "Wagon's West" Rod Cameron, Peggie Castle, Noah Berry Jr.
11 Sea Hunt

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Thru The Bible
3 Children's Hour
3(17) American Bandstand
4 Buck Owens Show
8 College
10(41) Roller Game
11 Movie - "Knock On Any Door"
12:15 8 Soil Conservation
12:30 2 Chapel of the Air
3 Sports Illustrated
4 What's Your Housing I.Q.
8 Across The Fence
1:00 3(17) Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad
3-4-8 Major League Baseball

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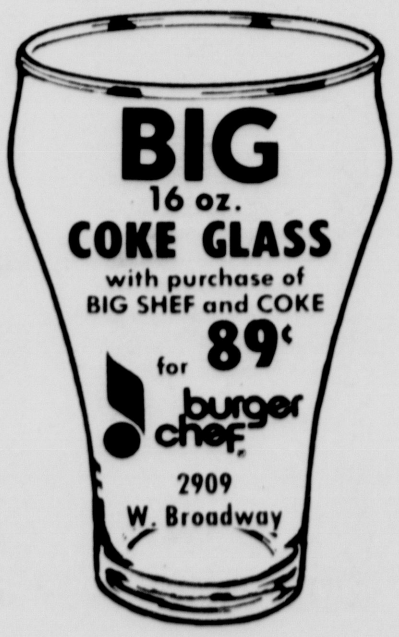

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SATURDAY

Continued

5-6-13 ABA Basketball Playoff
9 Soul Train
10(41) I-70 Race
1:30 3(17) Music Place
2:00 3(17) Jim and Jesse Show
9 Tournament of Champions
10(41) Wrestling
11 Bowery Boys
2:30 3(17) Movie
9 Colonial Invitational Golf Tournament
3:00 5 Sports Challenge
6-13 Film Feature
10(41) Movie
3:30 5 Lloyd Bridges Water World
6-13 Death Valley Days
11 Big Valley
4:00 3 Ozarks Outdoors
3(17) Wide World of Sports
4 Rifleman
5 McHale's Navy
6-13 Pastor's Study
8 Sealy LPGA (Hughes)
9 Wide World of Sports
10(41) Mr. Roberts
4:30 3 American Bandstand
4 Proud Country
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 Bill Anderson
10(41) Music Revue
11 Flash Gordon
5:00 3 Nashville Music
4 Rollin' On The River
5 Lassie
6-13 Lloyd Bridge's Water World
8 Lee Trevino Golf
11 Leave It To Beaver
5:30 3(17) Gospel Singing Jubilee
3-5-6-8-13 News
4 Hee Haw
9 This Is Your Life
10(41) Here Comes The Brides
11 Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 3-5 News
6-9-13 Lawrence Welk
8 Missouri Forum
11 Let's Make A Deal
6:30 3 Porter Wagoner Show
3(17) Kitty Wells
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Dr. In The House
8 Stan Gunn Show
10(41) Tarzan
11 NHL Action
7:00 3(17)-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Emergency
5-6-13 All In The Family
11 Lloyd Bridges Water World
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie - "A Taste of Evil" Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Perkins, Roddy McDowall
5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore
11 Lawrence Welk
8:00 3-4 Movie - "Gigi" Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron
5-6-13 Dick Van Dyke Show
8 Movie - "Marriage: Year One" Sally Field, Robert Pratt
8:30 5-6-13 Arnie
11 Mother's Day With The King Family
9:00 3(17)-9 The Sixth Sense
5-6-13 Mission: Impossible
9:30 11 Kid Talk
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Movie
11 Movie - "Road to Morocco" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
10:15 3(17) Movie
6-13 Movie - "Night Monster"
8 Movie - "Miss Tatlock's Millions" John Laud, Wanda Hendrix
10:30 3 Movie - "Chase"
4 Movie - "Counterpoint" Charlton Heston, Maximillion Schell
5 Movie - "Caprice" Doris Day, Richard Harris
9 Movie - "Move Over Darling" Doris Day, James Garner
11:45 6-13 News
11:55 8 Wrestling
12:00 11 Wrestling
12:10 3 Wrestling
12:30 5-9 News
12:35 5 Movie - "The Pharahs Women" Linda Cristal, Armando Franciole
12:55 8 News
1:00 11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus
2:20 5 News

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Family Weekly

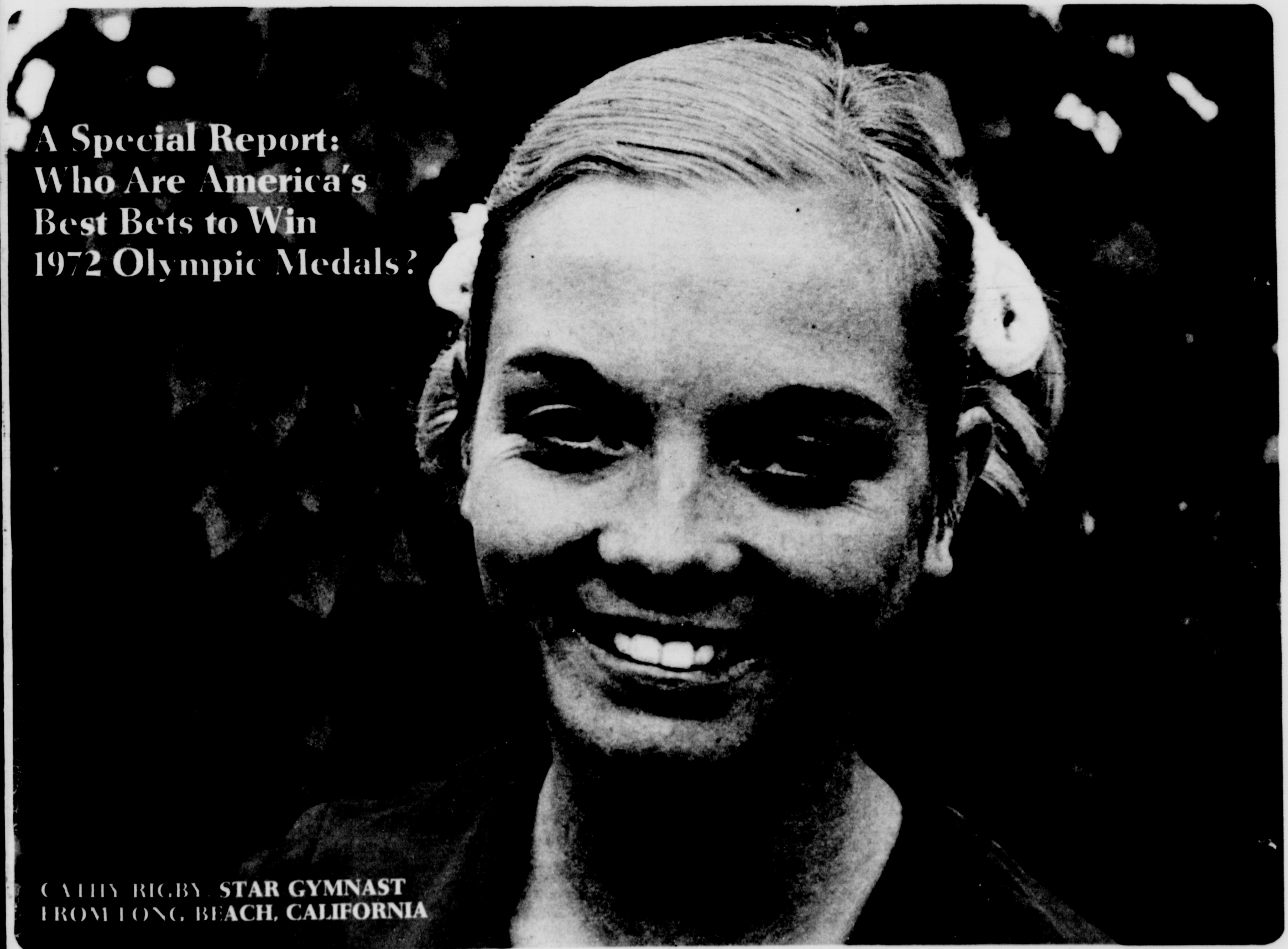
MAY 7, 1972

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

By Amy Vanderbilt: The Joys and Pains Of Being Famous

Rock Music's Richest Family Act –The Carpenters

Planning a Party? Easy Appetizers You Freeze Ahead



A Special Report: Who Are America's Best Bets to Win 1972 Olympic Medals?

CATHY RIGBY, **STAR GYMNAST**
FROM LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ANDY GRIFFITH

Is it true that you are often confused with Andy Williams, or is that a publicity gag?—Doug Moore, Baton Rouge, La.

● I doubt people really confuse our personalities, but it is true that about half the people in the world *call* me Andy Williams. One time I went up to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and arrived unannounced at the hotel. The bellman took me to an enormous suite, with red carpeting and all kinds of fancy things, including a white grand piano. There was even champagne on ice. When I called down to the desk to tell them I'd arrived, it dawned on everybody that they'd been thinking about Andy Williams instead of Andy Griffith. I told 'em not to worry about it. I was perfectly happy in my quarters.

FOR WILLIE STARGELL, baseball star

Why do you feel that you instead of Joe Torre were the National League's most valuable player in 1971?—J. Drake, Chicago, Ill.

● Because I did everything I set out to do, and we, the Pirates, won the World Series. I'm not taking anything away from Joe. In 1970, the reason for giving it to Johnny Bench was that he helped Cincinnati win the pennant. Everybody says if a player does well day in and day out, he deserves it. I still don't know why I didn't win.

FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON

I notice there are two other guys who share billing with you as coauthors of your movie, "J. W. Coop." Being naturally suspicious of actors, I wonder if you really had much to do with it. Did you?—J. Benson, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

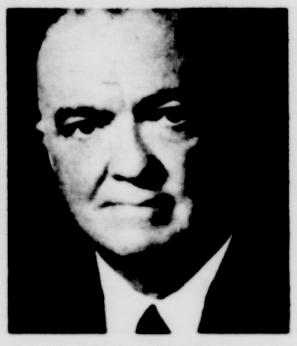
● The fact is that the story – and almost every line in the movie – is mine. I hired these two writers to do a script, but they changed my story around so I could barely recognize it. It certainly wasn't what I wanted to put on the screen. So I said no thanks, and went ahead without them. But the union insisted they be listed on the credits So there they are!

FOR DORIS DAY

It seems that in most of your shows you play a widow. Why is this?—Sally Quade, Peosta, Iowa

● I'm always romantically involved, and, as far as I'm concerned, that means my characters should be unmarried. That being the case, a widow, as a dramatic character, generally provides all of the dimensions of a spinster, plus one or two more. The widow is usually a more diverse character.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER



Last year, 125 police officers lost their lives in the line of duty. Do you think capital punishment would deter the killing of our police?—Gordon Wicke, Hartford, Conn.

● I do not like to see a human life taken; but I do oppose the abolition of capital punishment for certain crimes until a life sentence means "life"—no less. Many believe that the death penalty should be retained as a deterrent for homicides committed during such crimes as robberies, sex crimes, assaults upon police officers and other felonious activities.

FOR SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE of Maine

I can't recall your taking a stand on the question of having a woman as your running mate if you get the Democratic nomination. Would you accept a woman? – R. Moore, Austin, Texas

● Of course I would. There is no excuse for holding women to a one percent level in policy-making positions. Women should be appointed to the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, as ambassadors, and so on.

FOR MICKEY SPILLANE, author

Does it bother you that the nude picture of your wife that appears on the cover of your new book will be used as a pinup?—David Rogers, Atlantic City, N. J.

● No. Whoever uses it as a pinup will have to have bought the book first. And I'm in writing for the money.

FOR JAMES CAAN, actor in "The Godfather"

Mario Puzo has said he never met a gangster before he wrote "The Godfather." Did you talk to any gangsters before you undertook the role of Sonny Corleone on the movie version?—J. Abbott, Lansing, Mich.

● A short time before filming began, I went to Brooklyn and spent two weeks with a couple of gangster types who were very similar to the characters in the picture. One of the two in particular resembled what I imagined the character of Sonny to be. I imitated many of his mannerisms.

FOR JANE WYMAN, actress

Is the impetus behind your return to television in "Dr. Amanda Fallon" a desire to see women put on an equal footing with men on the tube?—Mrs. R. Cook, Green Bay, Wis.

● No. The children are grown and I don't have a lot of possessions to worry about. I've sold my house, so I welcome the opportunity to do something I like. If I weren't comfortable with this character, I wouldn't do the show. I don't even know what the women's freedom movement is about. I've been liberated all my life.

FOR BESS MYERSON, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City

What is the greatest mistake American consumers make? —Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● The greatest mistake is not checking all available information before making a purchase. Consumers sign credit contracts without reading the fine print. They don't check to see if all the salesman's promises are in writing. They don't bother to find out what services are or are not covered by the guarantee. New York now has open-dating and unit-priced regulations to tell the shopper how long her food will stay fresh and which brand gives you the most for your money. But not all shoppers use this information.

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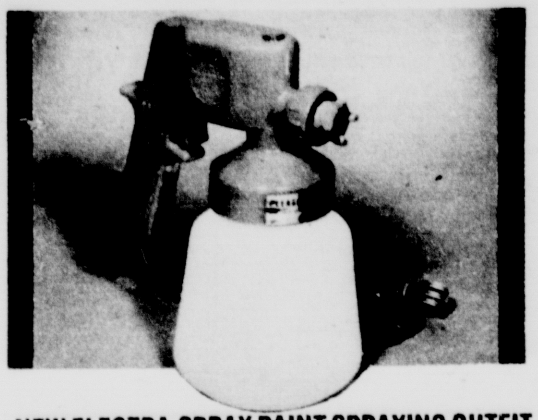
17 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



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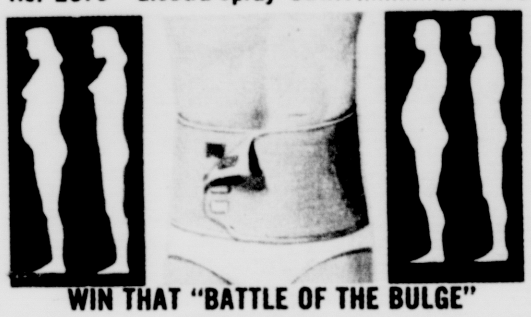

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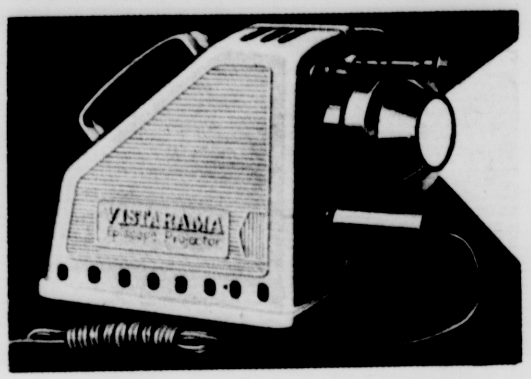

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Amy Vanderbilt:

"Celebrities are all expected to be very rich. If they try to be thrifty, they are labeled penurious or even eccentric. People are sure I have a chauffeured car (I don't), and when they encounter me on the bus, they stare incredulously."

A celebrity, some columnist pointed out (it may have been Leonard Lyons), is one whose name does not require an explanation. If this be so, I have been a celebrity for a long time, with more pleasure, I must admit, than pain. But being one does have its drawbacks as well as its advantages.

Although I am a celebrity, I am just as prone as anyone else to intense interest in certain other celebrities whom I happen to admire—or detest. I remember once having a tremendous urge to go up to Dr. Benjamin Spock, whom I saw one day striding very tall and straight along Park Avenue with a friend. I wanted to say, "Dr. Spock, you helped me raise my children," and to shake his hand. I resisted, however, feeling that I would be imposing. But there are other times that I have given in to my urge. I remember at the Waldorf going to the dais after Dr. Ralph Bunche had spoken, waiting for him to come down so that I might greet him. I was happy he seemed equally pleased to make my acquaintance. I have found myself bowing to movie stars in crowded restaurants only to realize minutes later that I didn't know the person at all—except as a public image. So I am very understanding when people stop me on the street, in elevators, both in this country and abroad—sometimes in the strangest places.

In Seville recently I was in the basement of a leather shop trying to find some suede trousers for my husband. There was a tall American also looking at some. I asked his advice. He said that if they wouldn't fit him, they wouldn't fit my tall husband, because suede trousers made for the Spanish market just didn't fit American men. At this point, he suddenly dropped his jaw and said, "Well, I know who *you* are!" His wife and friends gathered around me.

This kind of public recognition has its bad points, of course. I don't enjoy sales much and rarely attend them. But when I occasionally do, I'm sure to find, as I'm caught in the onrushing mob, people who recognize me and look at me incredulously with a "what are *you* doing here!" expression. I usually retreat, embarrassed.

People are also constantly importuning me for my old hats (I rarely wear a hat, and the ones I have are mink and will stay in my wardrobe until the end of time). It seems that organizers for the "celebrity auctions" of various charities send form letters to celebrities, asking that we send our old hats for auction. I have a form letter to take care of this.

If I were any old kind of celebrity, it might not be bad, but my being known as "the foremost etiquette authority in the United States" is very hard on my family. My children, whose manners usually are not bad if I do say so myself, are expected to know the answers to every possible etiquette question and to be as smooth as silk themselves. As they are young men, this irks them. In fact, I tell them that they sometimes go to great lengths to reverse the expected image. Like any mother, I must remind them (with the exception of the married one, who has a perfect wife) to write their thank-you notes promptly, keep their shoes shined, their clothes pressed and—for only one of them—to get his hair cut before he steps on it.

In addition to my etiquette book, which is in millions of American homes, I have a cookbook that is in almost as many. Thus, not only is my own table expected to be impeccably set and my household service to have near-Victorian elegance, but the food is expected to come from the recipes in my book—which isn't necessarily so. I have a vast interest and curiosity about food, and I like to use recipes of my friends, to translate recipes from other languages and to pick up new ideas as I move around. So we have a great variety in our menus, not all dishes from the cookbook by any means. Nearly all guests ask me for recipes of dishes I serve. This recipe service could be a whole division of my office—but I am always flattered to comply.

It is very hard, as a celebrity, to have anonymous moments. I try by using my social name—Mrs. Curtis B. Kellar—in my private life. I find, however, that this can cause some consternation at parties. I often overhear people whispering, "But she *really is*. . . ." Or else flustered hostesses introduce me

The Joys and Pains Of Being a Celebrity

By Amy Vanderbilt, author of "Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette," and "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook"

Luigi Pellettieri

She has become such a household word, confesses Miss Vanderbilt, that she has even found herself appearing under names like "Miss Vandersnort," in cartoons and comic strips.

under my professional name and stumble as they try to remember my husband's. Only once or twice has he been referred to as Mr. Vanderbilt, and he has been magnanimous about it, though none too pleased, as he is a highly successful corporation lawyer in the international field.

When I travel abroad with my husband, I use the same passport, of course, as I use when I am traveling abroad on my own. This necessitates my having both names on my passport, which has been amended to read AKA (Also Known As) Amy Vanderbilt. This solves the problem of why that handsome man, whose name is Curtis Kellar, is living in the same room at the Rome Hilton. And I have switchable luggage tags, suitable for the particular trip on which I am embarking.

When I have been hospitalized, of course my records indicate my maiden name ("Name of Father . . ."), although I check in under my married one. It doesn't take very long for the nurses to gather around to ask me etiquette questions, or for an unseemly number of interns and residents to find it necessary to call on me. One prominent surgeon had me autograph his colorslide of the operation he performed on me so he could show it with pride to his professional group. Another kind of fame.

There are many nice things about being a celebrity. I rarely have to show identification. My face, because of television, has become a household one, and people even recognize my voice when they can't see my face—in crowded elevators, for example.

I am often ushered first into airplanes (as if I were pregnant), and once, when I was on a flight over the Grand Canyon, the pilot announced over the intercom that I was aboard. It sounded to me like the Voice of God. When I became Contributing Editor of the "Ladies Home Journal," Editor John Mack Carter invited me to an intimate little lunch in the magazine's offices so I might meet my fellow toilers. I had come right from the hairdresser's. Afterward, I was ushered out to the elevator with great ceremony by a top editor. It was then that I discovered, putting my hand to my head, that my hairdresser had left in a clip over my right eye. "Why didn't you tell me?" I demanded, flustered. "We didn't *dare* to," she replied.

I frequently make people feel very nervous. I remember one occasion on which the butler opened the door to admit me to a bachelor friend's apartment and whispered, "Mr. ..... would like you to inspect the table, madam, to be sure that I have set it correctly before you go into the living room." I looked at the table to comply, but if there was anything wrong, I certainly didn't say so. I always explain to my friends on such occasions that I am "off duty." I know how doctors feel when they are asked to make diagnoses at a dinner party. In fact, there is an apt story about a doctor who was sitting next to a woman while she described her aches and pains. Presently he reached under the tablecloth and put his hand on her knee. "How dare you?" she hissed. "Madam," he said, "if you wish me to make a diagnosis, I'll have to examine you."

My editor, my secretary, my husband and, as I have pointed out, my children, and even my friends, are all supposed to have taken on expertise in my rather esoteric field of etiquette, more or less by osmosis. It is not at all unusual for them to be asked highly technical questions on the subject. They have become adept at fielding them.

My eldest son was on a summer job in his teens, working with some pretty rough characters in a molybdenum mine in Colorado. He wrote me and said, "Please don't write me on that stationery that has your name with your return address. It doesn't do me any good." My son in the Navy does not tell his buddies that I am his mother and listens with amusement to their comments on my appearances on the "Tonight" show, the "Mike Douglas Show" and elsewhere.

The late Elsa Maxwell operated under the supposition that all celebrities know each other—or would be ashamed to admit to the contrary. It is true that there is a kind of camaraderie among celebrities, and when we do recognize each other, even when we have never been introduced, we often act as though we have. Perhaps no celebrity likes to think that nobody remembers his face or name.

By permission of National Newspaper Syndicate, Chicago

A recent panel from the comic strip, "Animal Crackers."

Celebrities are all, of course, expected to be very rich. If they try to be thrifty, they are labeled penurious or even eccentric. People are sure I have a chauffeured car (I don't), and when they encounter me on the bus (I never take a taxi unless it is vital, and I never ride when I can walk), they stare incredulously.

My name is certainly bandied around—but sometimes only in approximation. "Laugh-In" had a whole season of fun with me. I'm often discussed on NBC's "Hollywood Squares." I appear sometimes lightly disguised (Miss Vandersnort was a recent cover) in cartoons and comic strips. I am in at least 21 books I know of, from the important "America as a Civilization" by Max Lerner to the current best seller "Such Good Friends" by Lois Gould, and Rex Stout's newest whodunit, "The Death of a Dude." I really made it with my children when I appeared thinly disguised in an issue of "Mad." My book editor swooned when someone sent her a page from the underground press with a slightly retouched (but, ah, the retouching!) jacket of my book above an article on swinging!

Perhaps if you could stand on your head (as I can), this would not be of special interest to national television. When NET's "Great American Dream Machine" produced a day in my life recently, it filmed me doing exactly that, and other gymnastic things at the A & W gym in New York. The value, I suppose, is that when I'm a grandmother, I can prove I once stood on my head—and worked out on a high trapeze, too—because NET gave me a movie print of this segment for my archives. It will be stored with other such proofs of "celebritihood" as a half-hour film of my life on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person." I was younger then and hadn't yet learned to stand on my head!

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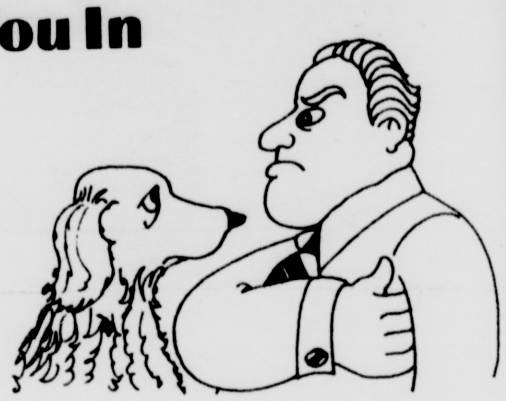


Did you know that people can get "the mange"? This parasitic skin infestation, usually thought of only in connection with dogs, **can occasionally hitch rides on humans in the household.** The tiny scabies bug burrows into the skin and sets up an intense itching and allergic reaction. In dogs, the hair falls out. In families, members of the home develop intense itching on an epidemic scale. **It wakes you up at night and drives all else out of your thought.** There have been a few cases of dog-acquired epidemic scabies in households lately. While the phenomenon is rare, it is better to be aware of the possibility than to scratch in ignorance. If you suspect you and Fido share this problem, **get your vet and doctor together on its solution.** A simple one-time cream application does the trick—and don't forget anybody under your roof.—**By John J. Secondi, M.D.**

The Diet Watch

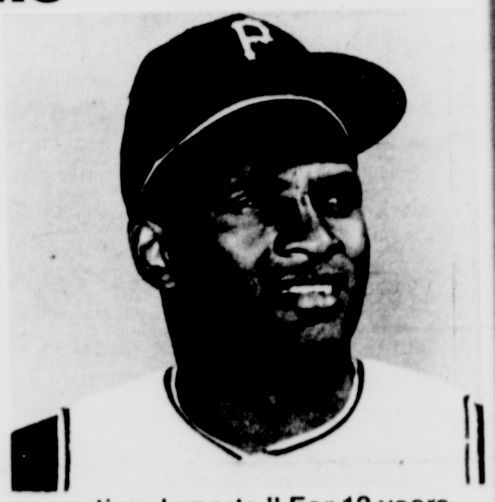
Of Pizzas, Pretzels And Peanuts

Know your "fun" foods! It isn't so much fun taking off the calories, once you acquire them . . . **so when you have a yen for, say, cheese pizza, keep it down to one piece, which is 185 calories.** If you must have two pieces, then eat them as a meal, perhaps lunch, and never as a between-meals snack. When you're having a **hot dog (170 calories without a roll, 250 with),** take the trouble to order a low-calorie drink with it instead of a sugar-filled one: A diet cola at 8 calories for a 12-ounce bottle gives you an incredible saving of more than 130 calories over a regular cola. **When it comes to pretzels, the thin ones are 25 calories and the fat Dutch ones are 60 calories**—so you know what to do there. Peanuts? A couple of handfuls (about half a cup) are an astronomical 420 calories, so save that indulgence for a celebration, like your birthday.—**By Harriet La Barre**

Sports Mini-Profile

ROBERTO CLEMENTE:

His Ambition Soars Higher than Baseball



Roberto Clemente's lifetime batting average is .318, highest among all active major-league baseball players. His .341 mark in 1971, followed by a .414 streak during the World Series, sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to the world championship. **Yet these very achievements may hasten Roberto's retirement from baseball.** . . ."Last year's World Series was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he says. "I can never equal the feeling again." Now 37, Clemente looks forward to returning to his native Puerto Rico, where **he dreams of establishing a "utopian sports city" for youngsters.** Roberto wants to build facilities where youngsters from all social classes can stay for a period of time and learn and practice all varieties of sports. . . . "I want to have three baseball fields," he says, "a swimming pool, basketball court, tennis court, a lake, all kinds of recreational sports." For 13 years, Clemente has engaged in youth work in Puerto Rico, and has brought up his three sons, Roberto, Luis and Enrique, in this kind of program, with the avid support of their mother, Vera. Roberto calls the establishment of his sports city "the biggest ambition of my life." But he confesses that he still has one burning goal in baseball: to reach 3,000 hits, a plateau achieved by only 10 other players. He should reach it sometime in late summer. —**By Larry Bortstein.**

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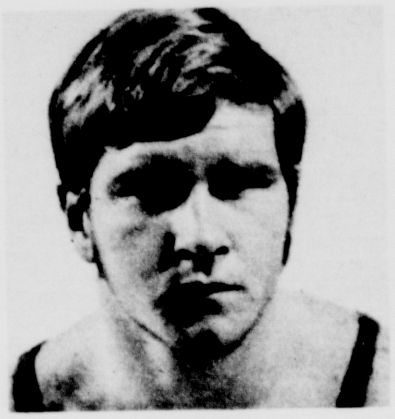
SPECIAL 1972 OLYMPIC PREVIEW:

"The Magnificent Seven"—America's Best Bets to Grab the Gold



DAN GABLE
Wrestler

Dan Gable once lost a wrestling match, but he doesn't intend to let it happen again—at least not until he wins an Olympic gold medal. Dan, a 22-year-old graduate student in physical education at Iowa State University, is a former national collegiate champion. The match he remembers best is the one he lost—in the finals of the 1969 national championships—to Larry Owings of the University of Washington. **"It shook me up," recalls Dan. "But it did me a lot of good. I was beginning to think I could never lose."** Since then, Dan has begun another streak of victories, and now shows more than 180 throughout his career. In 1971, he captured both the World and Pan-American Games championships in the 149.5-pound class.

Gable's mission is to win the Olympic title. He figures he'll have to beat one of Russia's top wrestlers to do it. He is realistic enough to point out that "I need all the hard work I can get to win." **Dan's "hard work" means seven hours of wrestling a day, seven days a week.** "Wrestling is everything to me," says Dan.

Bill Farrell, who will coach the U.S. wrestlers in Munich, calls Gable's stamina "superhuman." In last August's World Games, Dan wrestled a Japanese named Wada. Everybody thought he was the best in the world until Dan got hold of him. Dan just kept going at him, grabbing, pulling and handling the poor guy. Finally, Wada couldn't take it any more, so he let himself be pinned.

U.P.I.

STEVE PREFONTAINE
Distance Runner

Steve Prefontaine could become the first runner under 25 years of age ever to win an Olympic gold medal in the 5,000-meter run this summer in Munich. Steve turned 21 last January 25, and feels he has a strong chance to fool the experts who claim that distance runners don't hit their strides until a more advanced age. "I'd like to prove people wrong," says the 5'9", 140-pound junior at the University of Oregon. "It's not that pleasurable to go out on the road twice a day and beat yourself down. But it's all part of my program to prove people are wrong about distance runners."

Prefontaine already has some backing for his point of view. Bill Bowerman, his coach, who has turned out a flock of outstanding distance runners, says, **"Steve can be the greatest distance runner in the world in a couple of years."** If Steve has any weakness, it would seem to be in the area of speed, and this for a young man who has run the mile in 3.57.4! "It's true," admits Steve. "Endurance is more important in distance running—but I have been working on my speed. **In junior high, my time for 100 yards was 12.3 seconds. Now it's 10.5."**

The Coos Bay, Ore., native established a national high school record for two miles three years ago, and an American mark for 5,000 meters in Berkeley, Calif., last July. **He was undefeated in nine major races in 1971.** Maybe he's not too young to be an Olympic champion after all.

Wide World

ROD MILBURN
Hurdler

Rod Milburn has been called **America's surest bet to win a gold medal in the track-and-field competition** at Munich. To this, the 21-year-old Southern University senior with the muttonchops counters, "Nothing's guaranteed." Rod has been doing a great deal of winning during the past two outdoor track seasons while establishing his claim as the finest 110-meter and 120-yard high-hurdles competitor in the world. He hasn't lost a race outdoors in two years, and in the national championships last June in Eugene, Ore., he hurdled the 120-yard distance in 13 seconds flat. This shattered the previous world record of 13.2 seconds, which had held since 1959.

"He's probably capable of 12.7 seconds," says Milburn's coach, Dick Hill. **"He has the most fantastic start of any hurdler I've ever seen."** Hill has seen some outstanding hurdlers, including 1968 Olympic champion Willie Davenport. Milburn and Davenport train together often, and Willie, the veteran, freely concedes, **"While I might have helped Rod in technique somewhere, he would be beating me even if I had never said a word to him."**

Even as a schoolboy, Rod was running the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.7 seconds.

Milburn was acclaimed as the foremost athlete in the entire sport for 1971 by "Track and Field News," the bible of runners and jumpers. He expects to prove it all over again in Munich.

This photo and cover photo by Doris Nieh

CATHY RIGBY
Gymnast

Cathy Rigby looks more like a windup doll than a world-class athlete. She has a pixie face, large brown eyes, and her blond hair is usually tied in bows. Furthermore, **she is only 4'11", and weighs a mere 92 pounds, a stature that earns her the title "Peanut"** from her coach, Bud Marquette, of the Southern California Acro Team of Long Beach. At 19, Cathy may be the finest all-around female gymnast in the world. Eight years after taking up gymnastics seriously—"because I always liked playing on parallel bars and I thought tumbling looked like fun"—Cathy is on the verge of a third major breakthrough in American gymnastics. In 1970, at the World Games in Yugoslavia, she became the first U.S. woman ever to win a medal in international gymnastics competition. Last year, at the World Cup competition in Miami Beach, she captured all the available gold medals.

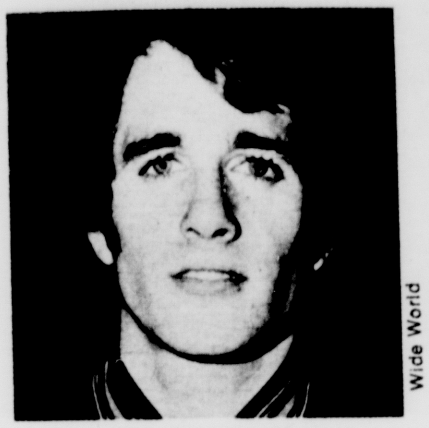
Now, Cathy seems ready to win an Olympic medal. The 1972 Games will be Cathy's second Olympic experience. At Mexico City in 1968, she was 15, and the youngest member of the entire U.S. contingent.

Cathy has faced pressure right from birth. Born prematurely, **she weighed only three pounds, three ounces, and had a collapsed lung.** Her father Paul, an engineer and avid sports fan, introduced her to tumbling exercises in the backyard of their home in Los Alamitos, Calif., at an early age.

Cathy's coach extols her technique. "She's extremely well-coordinated and graceful," he says. **"But maybe even more important is that her fear factor is minimal.** You think up a new routine and she's doing it right away without hesitation. Other girls might freeze up."

By Larry Bortstein

The 1972 Summer Olympic Games will be held in Munich, West Germany, from Saturday, August 26 , to Sunday, September 10. In 1968, the U.S.—for the first time since 1952 in Helsinki—won more gold medals than any other nation. Russia had won the three previous Olympics. This year, there will be dozens of young American athletes capable of "grabbing the gold." But the seven on these pages just have to be at or near the top of everyone's list.



Wide World

MARTY LIQUORI
Miler

Marty Liquori, rated the world's top miler in 1971, saw his timetable toward the Munich Olympics slowed last fall when he tore several tendons in his left foot. The injury forced him to withdraw from most of the major indoor meets last winter. But **the guessing is that Marty will be at the starting line for the mile in Munich.** The 22-year-old native of Cedar Grove, N.J., is one of track's fiercest competitors.

Liquori made a surprising admission during his enforced absence from competition over the winter. **"One of the reasons I was putting off running," he confessed, "was that I was afraid to lose.** But I knew I'd have to get back on the track and run, because that's the only way to put things to a test." Marty passed a major test in May, 1971, at the Martin Luther King Games at Villanova, when he out-dueled Jim Ryun, the world record holder in the mile, and posted a tremendous clocking of 3.54.6 minutes. It was Liquori's fastest time.

Last October, Marty married Carol Jones, the girl he had gone steady with since his junior year of high school. They live close to Villanova University, where Liquori achieved collegiate greatness as a miler. In the evenings, while he and Carol watch television, **Marty lifts weights in the living room to build up his arms.** If he can keep his feet in good condition, he will surely be a strong favorite to win the 1,500 meters, the metric equivalent of the mile.

Wide World

DELANO MERIWETHER
Sprinter

Dr. Delano Meriwether can out-sprint the world's fastest runners without actually knowing what he's doing. After winning the 60-yard dash at the national indoor championships in Madison Square Garden last February, the 29-year-old hematologist revealed that he decided to lean into the tape at the finish line when he noticed his closest pursuer was leaning. **"I'm lucky I was able to lean farther," Dr. Meriwether said.** He would seem to have no business competing against runners who have spent years honing their bodies to sprint short distances. But Dr. Meriwether not only competes against them, he beats them.

It all began only two summers ago, while he was still attached to the Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore. He was watching a track meet on TV with his wife Myrtle, when he announced, **"I can run as fast as those guys."** In no time he donned a "track suit" and began working out on his own.

Presently teaching and doing leukemia research with the Harvard Medical Unit at Boston City Hospital, Del is devoting many hours to the study of sickle-cell anemia, a rare blood disorder that affects blacks. "Sure, I'd like to try for the gold medal," he says. "But I'm 29 years old, and I have other priorities in life. **If I thought that by remaining here I could make a breakthrough in sickle cell, it's obvious I'd choose to stay home."**

Pictorial Parade

MARK SPITZ
Swimmer

Mark Spitz has been one of the world's best swimmers since he was 15 and competed in the World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, in 1965. Mark's big problem for years was to mature as rapidly on an emotional level as he was maturing as a swimmer. **Modesty never was the strong suit of the 22-year-old from Long Beach, Calif.** He betrayed such a haughty attitude at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 that his teammates on the American swimming squad openly rooted against him. Before the Games, many experts had predicted that Mark could swim away with six gold medals, three in his individual specialties and three in relay events. Mark had to settle for sharing two relay titles. In the 200-meter butterfly, long considered his strongest event, Spitz finished eighth and last, a humiliation surpassed only by the sarcastic cheers of his teammates in the background.

The 1972 Olympics will provide a setting for Mark's vindication. If anything, he has become an even better swimmer than before. In 1971, he became the first male swimmer ever to capture four individual events in the national outdoor championships of the AAU. **He also established seven world records in freestyle and butterfly events, an incredible season's work.** But other changes have come over him, too. "I know I've changed," he confesses. "Swimming means everything to me, but I also have to relate to other people."

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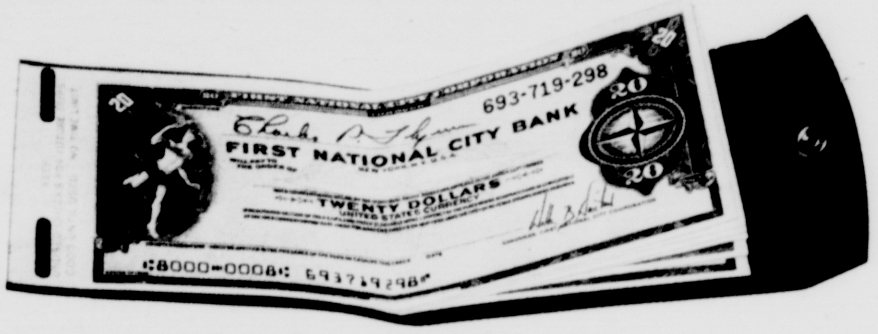

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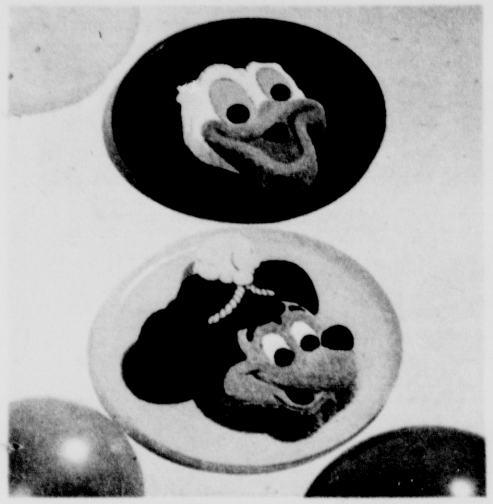

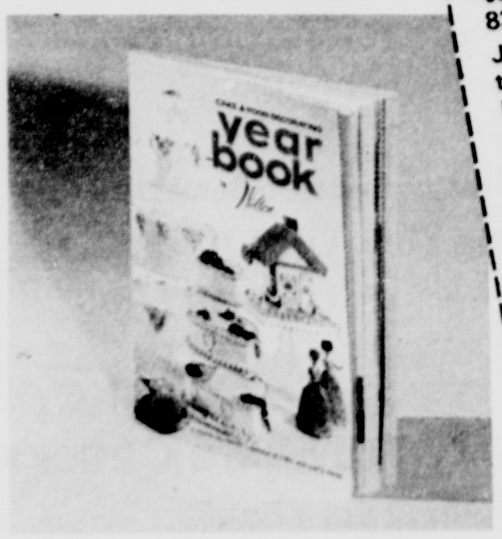

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QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

How Your Hearing Can Affect Your Personality —And Vice Versa

True or False: Most people can hear better with their right ears. *(See number 4.)*

Hearing has been described as one of the most essential ways in which we experience the world. Psychologists point out that what we hear—the endless procession of sounds all around us—is of decisive importance in the development of our personality. In this True or False quiz, we take an ear-opening look at this extremely important sense.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women have sharper ears, and pick up a lot of sounds and fragments of conversation that men miss altogether.
2. How well you hear depends on your personality type.
3. You can hear while you're asleep.
4. Most people can hear better with their right ears.
5. You can't chew with your ears, but you may soon be able to hear through your teeth.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies at Pennsylvania State University, where audiometric measurements were made on a total of 500 men and women, showed that "women have more sensitive hearing than men." Their ability to hear things men can't was found to be most pronounced at higher frequencies.

2. *True.* University of London studies on auditory thresholds show that your personality type has a definite bearing on how well you can hear. Gregarious types made consistently lower scores on the hearing tests than "loner" types, who enjoy being by themselves. This finding was attributed to "physiological differences in the nervous systems" of the two personality groups.

3. *True.* Studies at the Menninger Foundation have demonstrated that spoken words influence the thinking processes that are carried on during sleep. And other studies show that audible sounds around you while you're asleep—such as talking, whistling, a door slamming, etc.—affect your dreams. They may change the dream's mood or content, turning a gentle fantasy into a sequence filled with spine-tingling action; or they may stop a dream completely; or originate an entirely new dream.

4. *True*—according to auditory-perception tests conducted at McGill University on normal adults, where subjects' right ears scored a higher degree of hearing accuracy than left ears. Why should this be? The investigators conclude from the findings that "the auditory system is better organized for the perception of verbal material [speech] presented to the right ear." (Clearly that's the best ear to eavesdrop with.) It's different when it comes to music, however. Here, the score was higher for left ears. It's explained that "These findings were related to the different roles of the right and left hemispheres of the brain in verbal and nonverbal perception."

5. *True.* University of California scientists are developing a tiny device that is fitted into a removable dental bridge contacting a permanent tooth. This picks up either radio frequency or sound impulses, which are "converted into mechanical vibrations which are passed on through the tooth, jaw, and cranial bones to the inner ear." A case, one might say, of dental telepathy.

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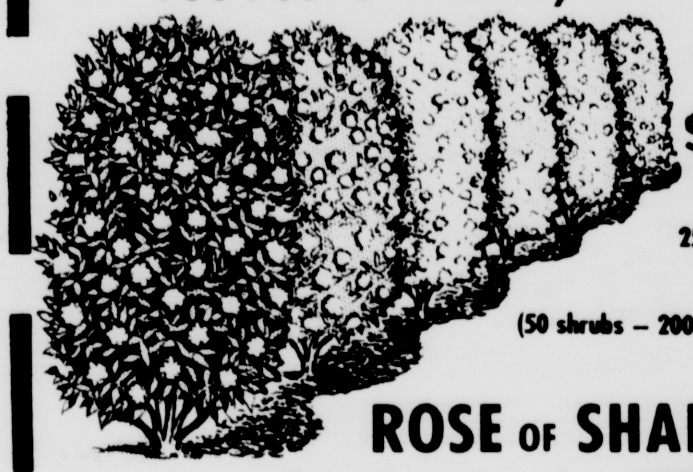

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EVERY WEEK there's good reading in FAMILY WEEKLY

The Carpenters: "Our Whole Life Is Caught Between Two Cultures"

They're the first really successful brother-and-sister team since the Astaires back in the early '30's.

STAR PROFILE By Peer J. Oppenheimer

After visiting the Carpenters – Richard, 26, and his sister Karen, 22—in their Downey, Calif., home, I could sympathize with what they call their identification problem.

They have remained as clean-cut, unaffected and sincere as when they grew up in New Haven, Conn. They don't care for hard liquor, don't smoke, and still live with their parents in a middle-class home that sports wood paneling, imitation-ocelot-skin wall coverings, a pool table in one corner, a marble statue of a Roman soldier in another. Artificial grapes and flowers are all over the place.

Yet Richard and Karen also have two Learjets at their disposal, a garage stocked with a Maserati, a Continental, a souped-up Barracuda, and Karen has a Mercedes 350 SL convertible on order.

It's all a bit out of juxtaposition. "We're somewhere in the middle between everyone and everything," explained Richard. "Our music, our appearance, our whole life is caught between two cultures. My long hair annoys a lot of older people. And because I keep it clean, it arouses criticism from some younger ones."

"She was even better in softball," admits Richard. "When they chose up sides, they always picked Karen first."

Even their "sound" has not escaped controversy. It has caused them to be hassled in college towns, ostracized as "freaks" by the "squares" and labeled "saccharin champagne music makers" by the "hip" set. (The Carpenters call it a "soft sound," admittedly nostalgic.)

In spite of this conflict, the Carpenters have catapulted to the top of the recording field (and become millionaires) with a succession of hits such as "Close to You," "We've Only Just Begun," "For All We Know" and "Bless the Beasts and Children." They've sold out concerts, played sophisticated nightclubs like Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, had their own summer TV show and been invited to the White House.

Their phenomenal rise to stardom happened so fast they haven't had time to adjust to their good fortune, which is one of the reasons they still live at home. "I like home-cooked meals," admitted six-foot Richard. "And our parents are the greatest," added Karen.

"I've been interested in music since I could walk," Richard explained. "I got my first job at 16, playing the piano at a pizza joint in Connecticut." Today he writes a lot of their songs and does all of the arranging.

By contrast, Karen—5'4", 120 pounds—was a tomboy as a youngster. To this day, insists her mother, she is the battler. "She can take care of herself *and* Richard. When they were little kids, she always defended him. She'd take on all the roughnecks and make them leave Richard alone."

"It was always a little embarrassing," Richard conceded. "She was even better in softball. When they chose up sides, they always picked Karen first. . . ."

Karen got involved with music not because she liked it, but because she wanted to do whatever Richard did. Karen, who didn't know beans about music, ended up whacking the glockenspiel. Her interest in drums came about five years ago, when she picked up the sticks one day and started in.

In 1965, the Carpenters bowled over the audience of the Hollywood Battle of the Bands with their sophisticated jazz, which Richard arranged. They walked off with nine trophies, the sweepstakes, and a contract with RCA—which refused to let Richard vocalize their recordings. The result was an unreleased record and a dropped option. They did local gigs to keep their music alive.

It was only after Richard and Karen experimented on multi-track that they created the beginning of their particular sound. A&M's Herb Alpert signed them as soon as he heard it. Their first song, "Ticket to Ride," was a moderate success. Then Alpert suggested an old Burt Bacharach-Hal David song, "Close to You." It went to No. 1 in six weeks and made the Carpenters the first really successful brother-and-sister team since the Astaires back in the early '30's.

Their moderate way of living has changed drastically – but not totally. As we talked, workmen were busy adding on a huge music center to their Downey house. "We like Downey," Karen explained. "Our friends are here. I don't see any reason for moving."

In business matters, again it's Karen who takes over. "She's the one who argues contracts," said their mother. "When it comes to music, Richard does the talking."

Neither of the Carpenters is romantically involved at this point. In spite of the fact that Karen is the only girl on tour with a troupe of 10 men 42 weeks out of the year, there have been no problems. "They treat me like a sister—or one of the fellows!" she said. Which is fine with her. At least for now.

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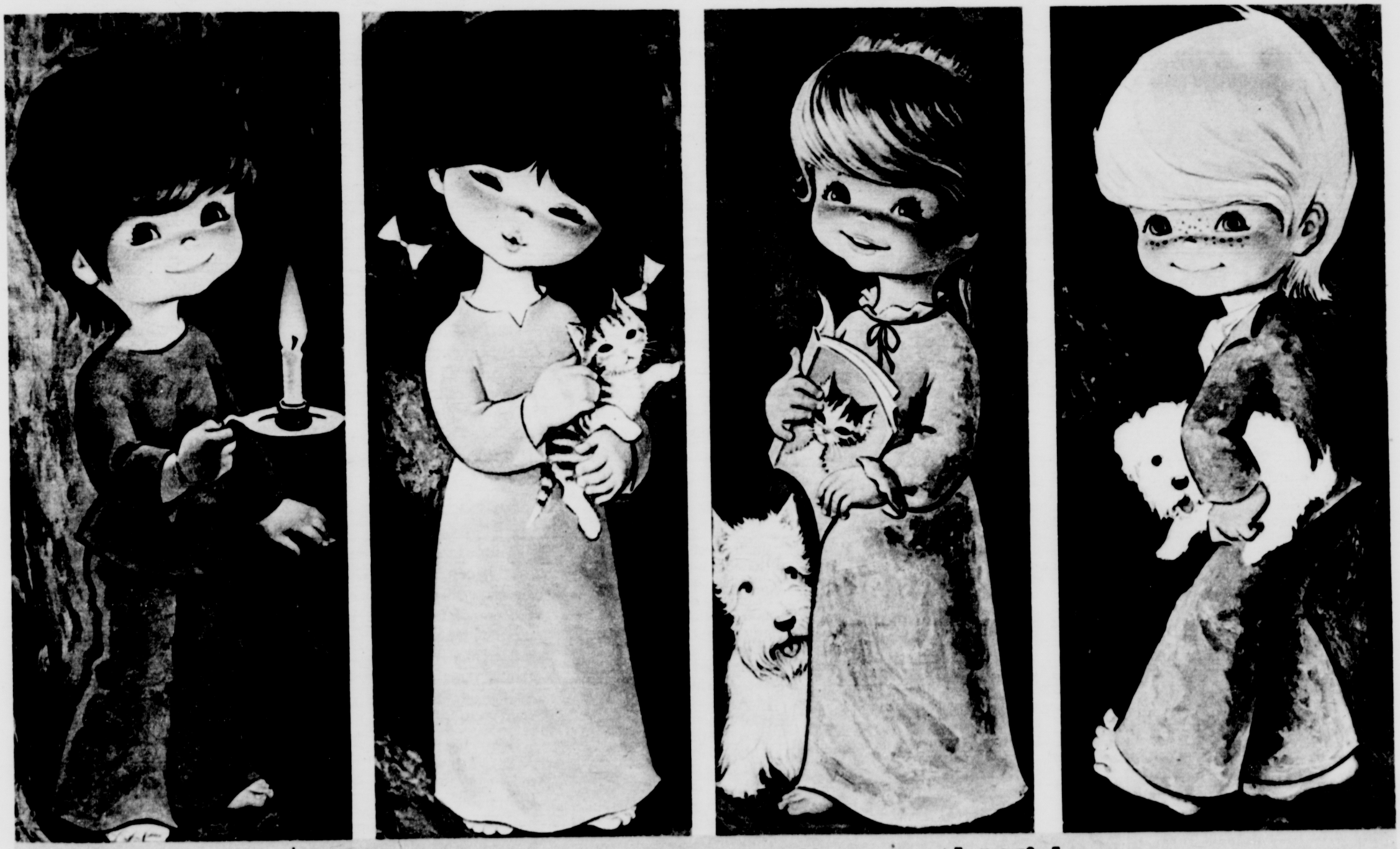

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Looking ahead to an active party calendar? Here are three appetizers that can be made beforehand, frozen, then baked just before serving.

Appetizers from the Freezer

Tuna Roll-ups, Party Quiche and Allumettes being prepared for freezing.

TUNA ROLL-UPS

- ¼ lb. (1 cup) sharp natural Cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 can (7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 canned peeled green chili pepper, seeded and finely chopped (Jalapeño variety)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 container (4 ozs.) whipped cream cheese
- 1 loaf (16 ozs.) thin-sliced soft-style enriched white bread, 20 slices
- ¼ lb. butter or margarine, melted
- Parsley sprigs

1. In medium bowl, combine cheese, tuna, onion, chili pepper, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper. Blend in cream cheese.
2. Remove crusts from bread, keeping slices under damp dish towel as you work. Roll two slices at a time with rolling pin to flatten. Lightly brush one side of slices with melted butter.
3. Spread 1 tablespoon tuna mixture evenly on each unbuttered side of bread. Roll up jelly-roll fashion, buttered side out. Cut in half crosswise.
4. Place on 2 sheets of foil-covered cardboard. Overwrap with heavy-duty foil, seal with freezer tape. Label, date and freeze.
5. To serve: Preheat oven to 425°F. Remove overwrap and bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven, separate, bake 3-5 minutes longer, until lightly browned.
6. Turn roll-ups to brown underside lightly, 2-3 minutes. Arrange on attractive plate. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

Makes 40 roll-ups

PARTY QUICHE

- Pastry (your own or a mix) to line a 9-inch pie pan
- 4 slices crisp-cooked bacon crumbled or ¼ cup chopped ham
- 1 cup grated natural Swiss cheese
- ½ cup grated process Gruyère cheese (three 1-oz.-size triangles)
- 3 large eggs
- 1½ cups light cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Line pie pan with pastry, making a low fluted rim.
2. Sprinkle bacon and cheeses in crust, set aside.
3. Beat eggs in medium bowl, add cream. Combine rest of ingredients. Add to egg mixture, beat until smooth.
4. Pour egg mixture over cheese and bacon. Place in freezer. Freeze until solid, 2-3 hours.
5. Remove from freezer. Overwrap with heavy-duty foil, sealing tightly with freezer tape. Label, date, return to freezer.
6. To serve: Preheat oven to 400°F.; remove quiche from freezer and take off foil.
7. Tear a piece of foil to cover quiche and cut a 5-inch circle from the center. Place lightly on quiche. Bake 45 minutes in lower quarter of oven. Reduce temperature to 325°F. Remove foil. Bake quiche in center of oven 15-20 minutes longer, or until tip of knife inserted in center comes out clean.
8. Place quiche (still in pan) on plate. Cut into narrow wedges.

Makes 10-12 appetizer servings

ALLUMETTES

- 1½ pkgs. (11-oz. size) pie-crust mix
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves
- 3 cans (5-oz. size) boned chicken and broth, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or chicken broth
- 1 cup condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 teaspoons water
- Parsley sprigs

1. Prepare pastry according to package directions. Divide into four equal parts, lightly flour; allow to "rest" at room temperature while preparing filling.
2. In medium skillet, heat butter slowly until melted. Stir in onion and mushrooms; sauté 3 minutes, stirring constantly until tender. Add thyme, rosemary, chicken and broth, dry white wine and chicken soup, stir to mix well.
3. On lightly floured cloth-covered board, with stockinette-covered rolling pin, roll each quarter of pastry into a rectangle 10 x 6 inches.
4. Spoon 5-6 tablespoons filling lengthwise on one half of each pastry, leaving ⅜-inch border uncovered. Moisten edges, fold unspread side over filling, making a filled pastry 3 inches wide. Use tines of fork to seal edges.
5. Pierce pastries with fork across dough, marking 1-inch-wide strips. Beat egg yolk with water. Lightly brush on pastry.
6. Or roll each quarter dough into 10x5-inch rectangle. Cut in half crosswise. Cut each half diagonally, making triangles. Fill and seal as above.
7. Place filled pastries on heavy-duty foil, wrap tightly. Seal with freezer tape, label, freeze.
8. To serve: Preheat oven to 425°F. Remove package from freezer, remove foil and place pastry on a cookie sheet.
9. Bake 15 minutes, remove from oven. Cut across pastry on fork-marked intervals, separate sections. Return to oven 5 minutes to finish baking.
10. Arrange on attractive plate, garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve hot! *Makes 40 allumettes*

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FAMILY WEEKLY, MAY, 1972

10 LFD 10

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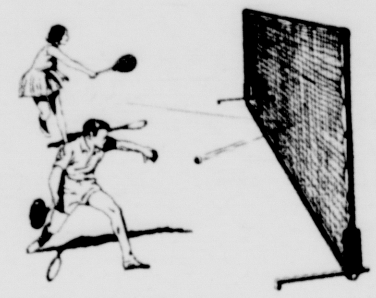

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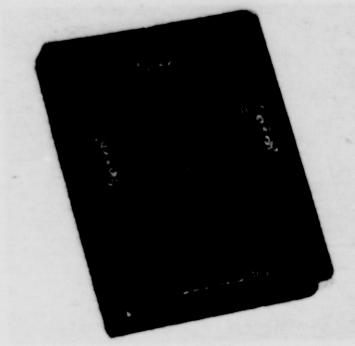

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

It Won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away — NOW — before you put down this paper. Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, 5 Bond St. Adams, N. Y., Dept. 626

Eat!

Long-holding FASTEETH® Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS ★

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write **LLOYDS** ★ Dept FW, 905 9th St., Rockford, Ill. 61108 ★

BUY BONDS

I lost my matronly look when I lost 70 pounds.

By Dorothy Paul—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

There are lots of grandmothers in their forties, but not many at 240 pounds. It sure can make you look older than you are.

How's this for a change? Seventy pounds slimmer and just raring to go. Believe me, there's a lot of life in the old girl yet.

When most of the world was wearing skirts above their knees, mine were down to my calves. Not because I liked the look. Or that I was old-fashioned. It was to cover up as much fat as I could. And at 240 pounds, believe me, there was a lot to hide.

When I look back now, I can see why I gained so much. I was a compulsive eater. I didn't even taste what I put into my mouth. All I know was that I had to keep filling it. Actually, I became a "choco-holic." I'd buy three chocolate bars at a time and sneak them into the house or into my mouth every single chance I would get.

The fact that I had a bad back – an injured disk – wasn't helped by my constant eating, either. The more I gained, the harder it was to walk. And if I hurried, I'd lose my breath.

Some folks probably will wonder how I ever went up to 240 pounds, being that I'm a vegetarian. They forget there's nothing low-calorie-and-leafy-green about pies, cakes, cookies and candy bars.

Periodically, of course, I'd become conscience-stricken and start to diet. I can't tell you how many different ones I've tried. There were cellulose formulas, slimming gum, diet pills, even one of my own—a light breakfast and lunch and nothing more but coffee till the next morning. The most costly attempt involved going from my hometown, Muncie, to another town, once a week for seven months. There was a whole carload of us fat women, following a wildly rigid reducing program. I lost on it, but it made me so unbelievably nervous, I had to quit. Not long after, I was back up 30 pounds and finally went to 240. That's when I thought the only life for me would be behind a wall of fat. But I was wrong.

Here's what put it right. My daughter-in-law's suggestion that I try those little reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. The Ayds plan had done wonders for her own mother and when I realized she was older than I am, I figured maybe it might do something for me. Besides, I got to thinking. My son was 24 years old and he couldn't remember ever seeing his mother under 200 pounds—slim enough to go places and do things. That's when I decided I had to try once more to lose weight.

I checked to make sure that Ayds contains no reducing drugs, since I can't tolerate any. Then I picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at the nearest drugstore.

Following the Ayds plan, I'd start my day with a hot drink and one or two Ayds, like the directions say. Then I'd eat. Juice, cereal, sometimes with fresh or dried fruit; other times an egg. At lunch, I'd have a salad or a sandwich. And for dinner, I'd have several vegetables, cheese and fruit. Remember, I don't eat meat. But I didn't eat anything unless it was after Ayds, so my desire for food was lessened.

When I began to lose, and people started to notice, it was just marvelous. Why, the Ayds plan was the best thing that ever happened to me. I went from a size 46 dress to a size 18. I can't tell you what a difference it's made, not only in my looks (you can see that yourself), but in the way I feel. I have no doubt now that there's a lot of life left in the old girl yet.

One last thing. I'd like to say this to any of you who have let your weight get the upper scale: you can bring it down. Believe me, it can be done. All you need to do is give yourself a little help. Mine was the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'9"	5'9"
Weight	240 lbs.	170 lbs.
Bust	45"	38½"
Waist	40"	30½"
Hips	49"	39"
Dress	46	16-18

"Touching"

How good it is with Winston's finer flavor

Just how good is Winston? It's America's largest-selling cigarette.
That's how good it is!
Yes, Winston Tastes Good Like a Cigarette Should.

© 1972 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG.'71.

What in the World!

RICHARD SLATER NAVIGATING HIS BIKE
He puts his new eyes to good use

Richard Slater, now six, was born blind, with cataracts. At only 18 months, he had an operation to remove the cataracts, but the operation was not a success. He still could not see. Several years passed—and then a British surgeon decided on a delicate operation. He sewed two tiny plastic lenses inside Richard's eyes. Now Richard rides a bike with confidence, watches TV, and— does very, very well for a boy who couldn't see until he was six.

As if the plight of unwanted house pets weren't bad enough, consider the problems of more exotic species. Many people who think they need an anteater or boa constrictor to make their home complete are soon disillusioned. Often, such types are hard to care for and don't adapt readily to their domestic environment. What, after all, does one do with a melancholy monkey or languishing lizard? Detroit now has an establishment called ARC (Animal Relocation Center), started by Mrs. Francine Vandebroek and her family. The Vandebroeks, pitying animal and owner alike, will advise on the care of exotic pets and find new homes for unwanted ones. However, Mrs. Vandebroek thinks the Federal Government should help solve the problem by limiting the number of exotics imported into the country each year. In the meantime, she and her family will do their best for Detroit—but what about the rest of the country?

FRED WARING
A comeback at 72

Yes, folks, Fred Waring lives! Not only that, but, at age 72, and after a heart attack, he's busy preparing a TV comeback. The Pennsylvanians? They're intact, too. Says America's best-known choral director, "We're a family who live together on a bus for six months a year, seven days a week. We have only a few rules on the road. If we have a married couple, neither spouse may speak for the other professionally. No drinking before a show, and no smoking on the bus. I get on last, so as not to embarrass the late ones. I know how it is to oversleep and have to rush. I sit in back with the floating poker game. It's been going on for over 20 years, just nickles and dimes. Any member may join, if he has been a Pennsylvanian for a year." We didn't ask him who was ahead in the game.

DATES: This is Be Kind to Animals Week and Salvation Army Week. America's Junior Miss Pageant finals will be held in Mobile, Ala., **Wednesday.** The Miss U.S.A. Pageant begins **Thursday.** The Grand Prix auto race begins **Saturday** in Monte Carlo.

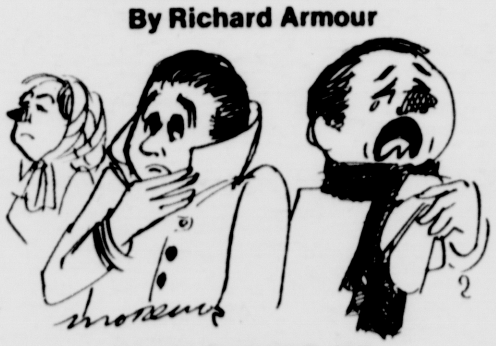
ANNIVERSARIES: The Nazis surrendered to Eisenhower at Reims, France, 27 years ago **Sunday.** The kidnapped son of Charles A. Lindbergh was found dead 40 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Teresa Brewer 41. **Monday**—Rick Nelson 32; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen 77. **Tuesday**—Mike Wallace 54; Pancho Gonzales 44. **Thursday**—Doug McClure 37; Salvador Dali 68. **Friday**—Burt Bacharach 43; Yogi Berra 47. **Saturday**—Joe Louis 58.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Teresa Brewer and Joe Louis

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



COLDHEARTED ME

I am a man of coward mold.
Around a person with a cold
I keep my distance, scared to death,
And turn my head and hold my breath.
With every cough, each nose that's blown,
I shudder, cringe, and even moan.
I'm sure by now I've caught the germ,
Indeed I start to feel infirm. . . .
It's only with a cold already,
A cold that's coughy, throaty, heady,
That I feel up to facing those
With raucous cough and runny nose.

Last night my wife served our 1,805th consecutive fried-chicken dinner. I said, "It's lovely. Did you dial it yourself?" —*Robert Orben*

The husband came home unexpectedly to find his wife in another man's arms. He took the man's umbrella, raised it high above his head—then broke it violently over his knee.

"There!" he cried. "I hope it rains."

—*Gene Yasenak*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Recently, a friend and her two daughters visited us. Her two-year-old seemed to be fascinated by our cat. As she watched him, he started to lick himself clean. The little girl jumped up and came running into the kitchen.

"Look, look," she shouted, "the kitty is eating his sweater!"

—Mrs. Unberto Gargano
Corning, N.Y.

CONFESSIONS OF A HOUSEWIFE

While he's breakfasting, mute, my reaction is such
That the sound of my own voice is cheering . . .
Though I wouldn't be likely to talk half as much
If I thought he was more than half-hearing.

—*Ruth Chadwick*

Do you ever get the feeling that the only thing holding this country together is red tape? —*F. O. Walsh*

A man lived in a house that was situated on the border of Poland and Russia. The authorities could not decide which country he belonged to.

Finally, after months of discussion, they decided it was Poland.

"Thank goodness for that," he said. "I couldn't stand one of those Russian winters again." —*Bob Brown*

Hollywood's attitude toward marriage: If at first you don't succeed, tie, tie again. —*Frank Tyger*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"My little brother. I figure if I can put up with him until we grow up, he'll be a good source for dates."

BURLINGTON MILLS
New Executive Stripes

YOUR BEST FRIEND MAY HAVE YOU FOOLED!

You may think he's a big spender, laying out $30 a pair for the latest Burlington Industries fabrics. You see how his slacks stay wrinkle-free and crisply creased. Yet he always seems to have money left over. You can do it too. Here's how:

There's a new polyester out called "Trevira®." It is usually confined to custom tailors and deluxe high priced department stores.

But famous Burlington Industries bought a terrific jag of Trevira® for their exclusive Menswear Division. Wove it in a blend of 65% Trevira® polyester/35% Avril® rayon and came up with a truly amazing wash-and-wear high performance Executive Fabric.

NOW in Amazing Haband Executive Slacks

2 PAIRS for only 18.95 HABAND PAYS POSTAGE

2 PAIRS 18.95

So Your Friend Has No Cleaner's Bills or Pressing Bills and saves wear & tear on expensive clothes. You see, Haband of Paterson Has the new Burlington Mills Executive Fabric with Trevira for you to try. In beautifully tailored Executive Slacks made for the finest offices in the land. Slacks you would think came from a high priced haberdashery but actually come **On Approval** to try on IN YOUR OWN HOME, at an amazing low price. You get **TWO PAIR for only $18.95** in your **EXACT SIZE**, already cuffed and ready to wear. 2 for $18.95 – that's only $9.50 per pair, complete!

See Yourself in these Younger Looking

EXECUTIVE SLACKS
and See for Yourself How
STRIPES MAKE YOU LOOK TALLER!

Be conservative. For business, you must. But next to these alive and slim looking executive stripes, your whole closetful of old slacks will look out of date. Choose your regular favorite business colors with Burlington Mills' new, almost hidden woven stripes. On Approval, 2 pairs for $18.95.

THESE ARE WELL MADE BUSINESS SLACKS
- Burlington Mills Fabric
- Exact Waist Sizes
- Already Cuffed, Ready to Wear
- Separate waistband
- ● PERMANENT PRESS ●
- 4 Deep Pockets plus extra handy watchpocket
- Hookflex top closure
- Talon unbreakable zipper
- BanRol no-roll waistband
- Wider belt loops

In Smart Looking Subdued EXECUTIVE STRIPES

Guarantee: Your remittance refunded in full if you do not choose to wear them.

25,000 PAIRS NOW IN STOCK!

No Alterations Ever Needed

Your Size Ready to Ship!

ATTENTION! You may never have seen true dress slacks at these prices. DON'T LET THE SAVINGS PUT YOU OFF. You'll never get better looks or a better deal. TAKE A LOOK!

HABAND NO IRON EXEC-SLAX 2 PAIRS FOR 18.95 POST PAID

Fabric by Burlington Industries — 3 for 27.95 — 4 for 36.25

IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?

WAIST SIZE: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40 41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52
INSEAMS: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

RUSH! USE THIS COUPON

HABAND CO.
Dept. FW-12
265 N. 9th Street
Paterson, N.J. 07508

Gentlemen: Please send me the .....pairs of Haband No-Iron Executive Slacks, as specified at right. My remittance of $..... is enclosed, subject to my approval of slacks as per guarantee.

849-03

Just Check Off Your Choice RIGHT HERE

COLOR	How Many	Waist Size	Inseam Size
BLUE			
GREY			
OLIVE			
BLACK			
BROWN			

Name ..... please print Apt. #.....
Street .....
City .....
State ..... ZIP CODE

Guarantee: Try them on! Then if you do not choose to wear them we will refund your remittance without question.

HABAND COMPANY – established 1925. Dependable.

SAME LOW PRICE AS LAST YEAR for this superior Burlington Industries Fabric

HABAND COMPANY
Paterson, New Jersey

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

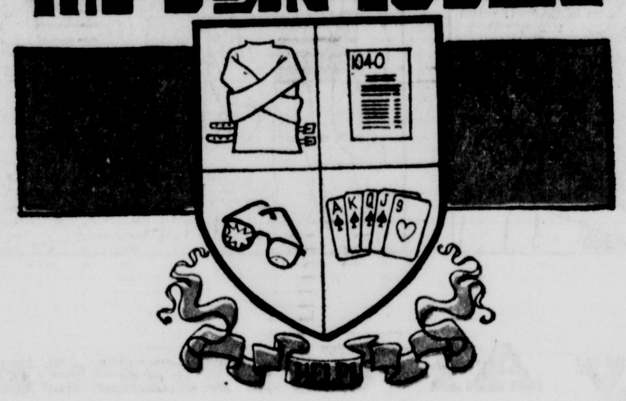
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

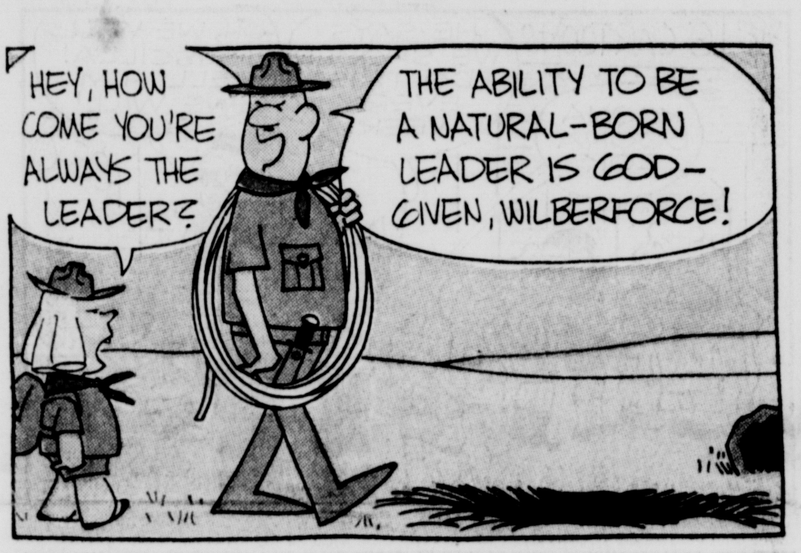
Comics

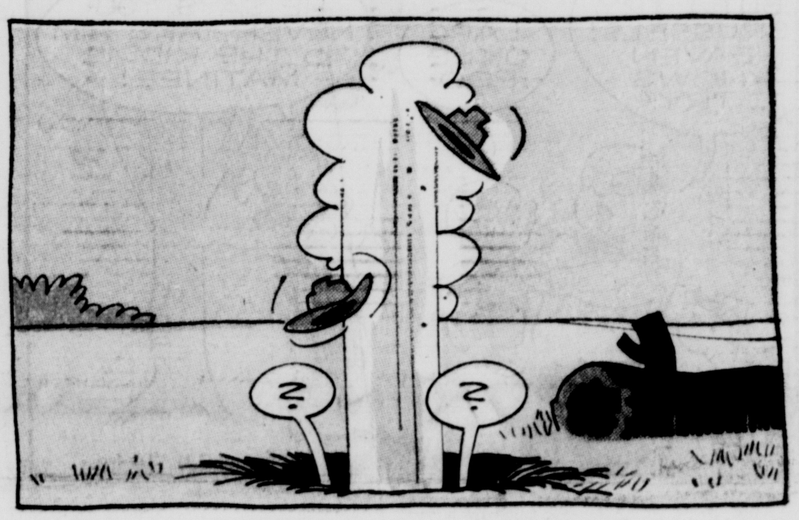
AMERICA'S FAVORITE *Family Entertainment* IN FULL COLOR

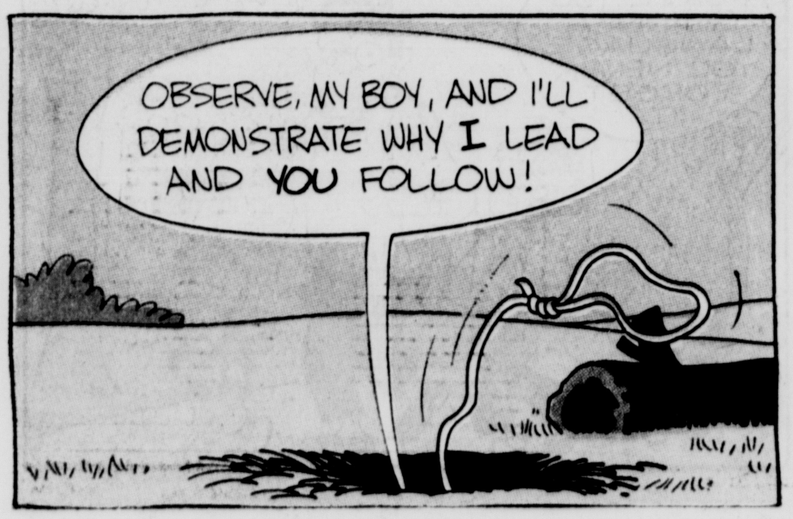
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

THE BORN LOSER









SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

TRIP

ALLEY OOP

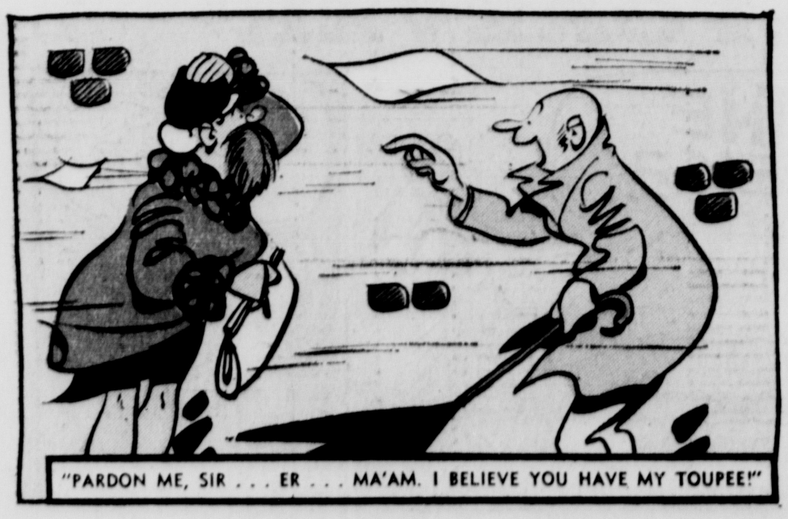
by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"NEXT TIME YOU WANT YOUR BED ADJUSTED, RING FOR THE NURSE!"



"PARDON ME, SIR . . . ER . . . MA'AM. I BELIEVE YOU HAVE MY TOUPEE!"

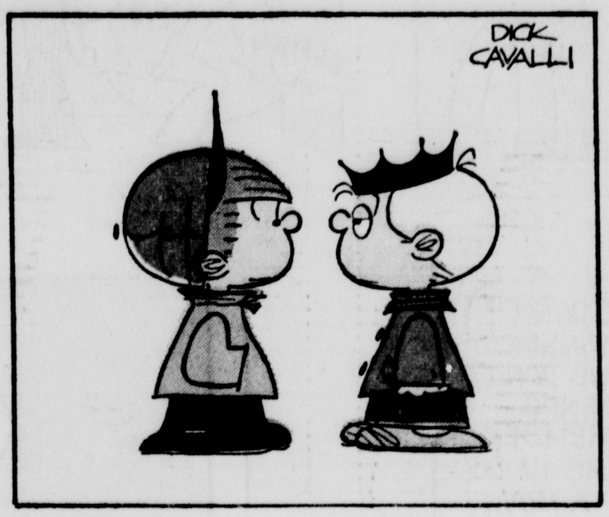
"WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, HOOPER, DON'T FORGET TO CHECK THE GAS TANK FOR WATER!"

"LOOK AT THAT ONE OVER THERE, TRYING TO GET OUR ATTENTION BY WAVING THE TABLECLOTH!"

"YOU OUGHT TO PUNISH ME FOR GETTING SO DIRTY? ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU'RE DOING?"

WINTHROP

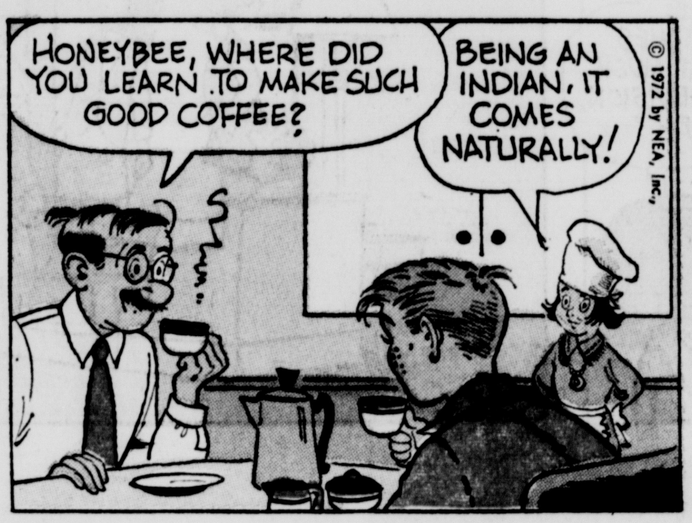
by Dick Cavalli

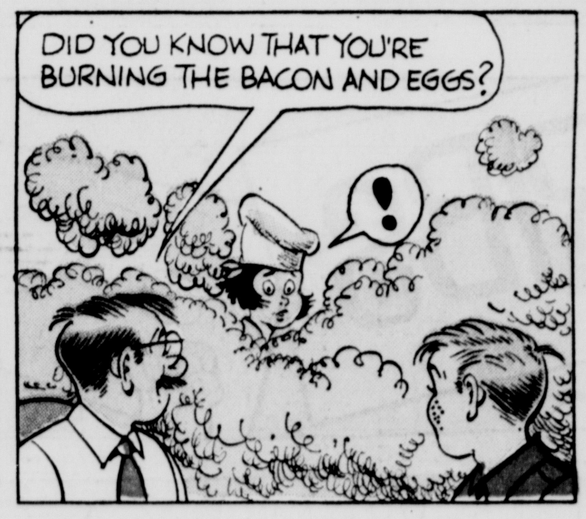


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

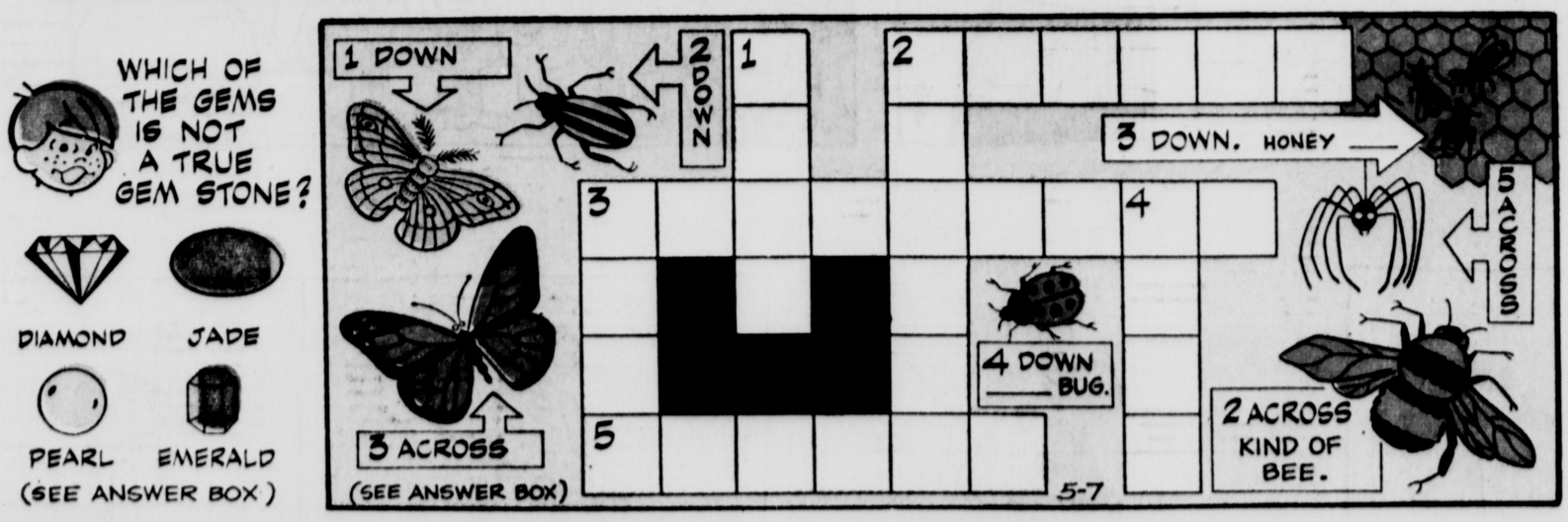
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

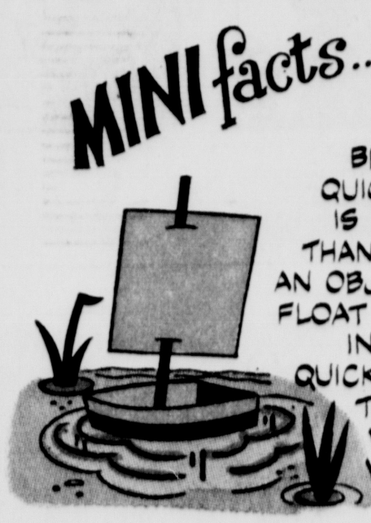


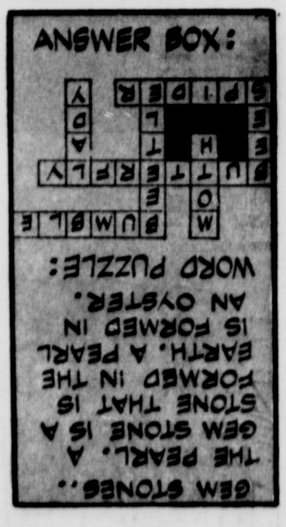


JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



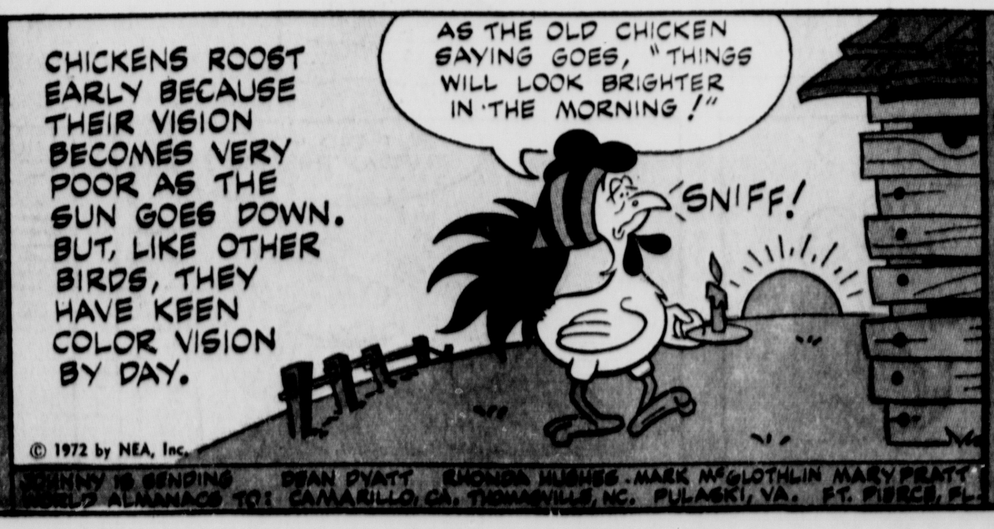


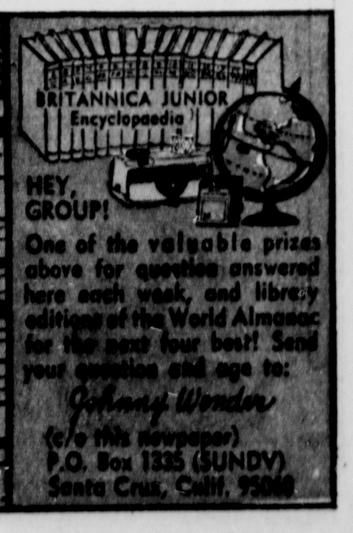


NATURE COLORS

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

CHICKENS ROOST EARLY BECAUSE THEIR VISION BECOMES VERY POOR AS THE SUN GOES DOWN. BUT, LIKE OTHER BIRDS, THEY HAVE KEEN COLOR VISION BY DAY.



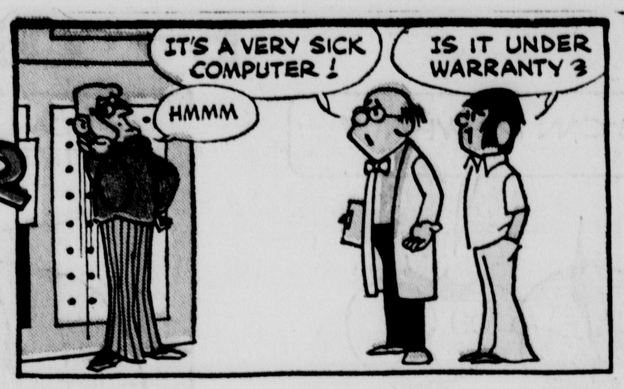


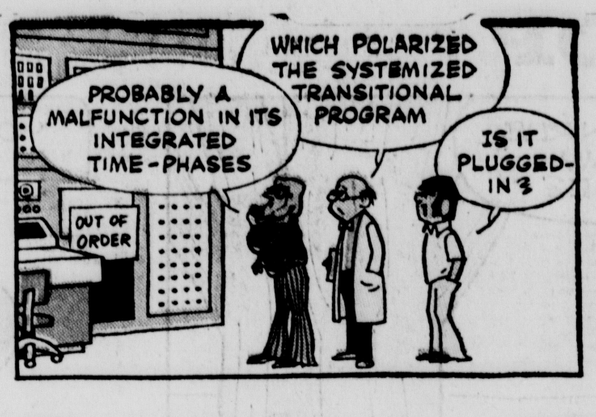
JOHNNY IS SENDING [illegible] ALMANACS TO: CAMARILLO, CA. THOMASVILLE, NC. PULASKI, VA. FT. PIERCE, FL. DEAN DYATT RHONDA HUGHES MARK McGLOTHLIN MARY PRATT

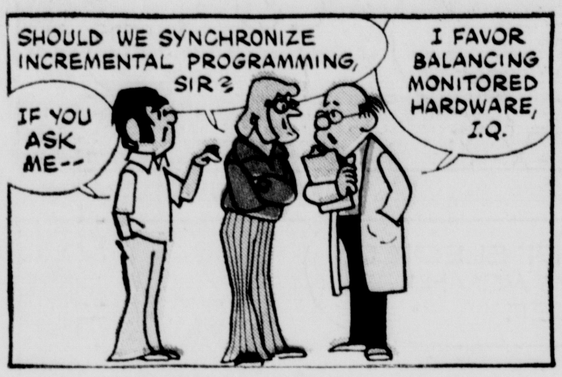
CAMPUS CLATTER

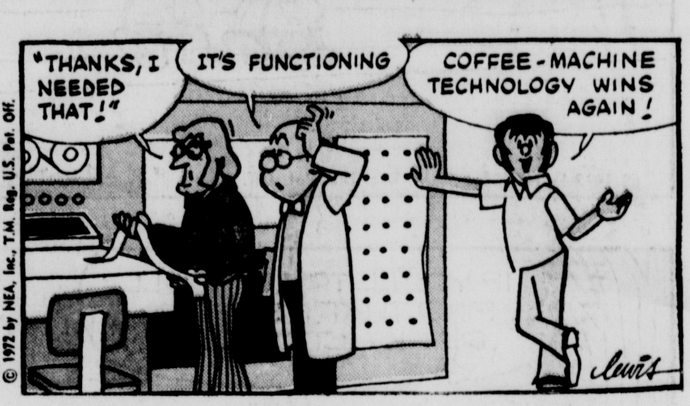
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis





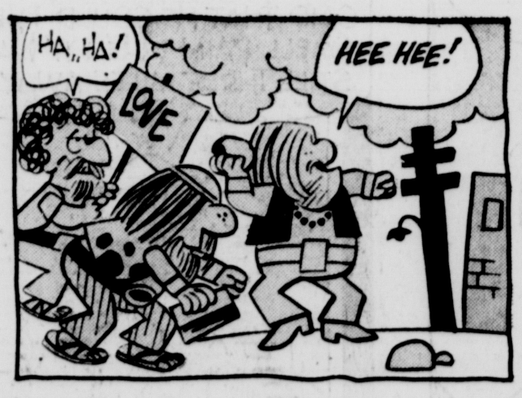




BARRY'S WORLD

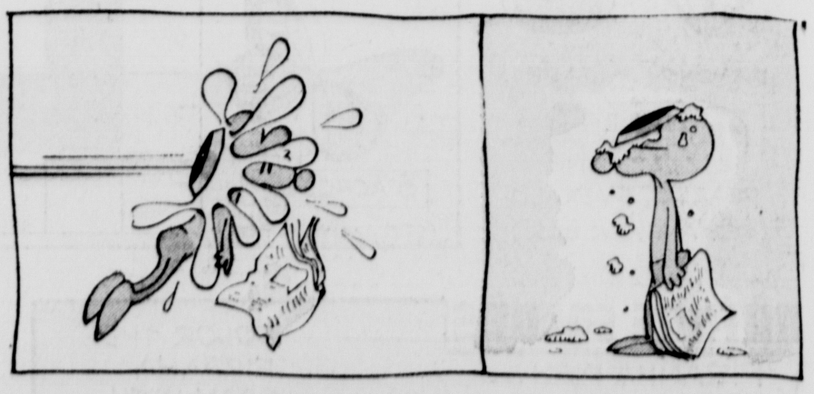
SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When doing yard-raking, try using a laundry cart as a leaf bag holder and it can be rolled along as it is being filled with debris.—MRS. G. R. Jr.

●

DEAR POLLY—When visiting friends in the hospital I sometimes find a "No Visitors" sign on the door. I have learned to carry along a few "Get Well" cards for these situations. I write a note on the card, sign my name and ask the nurse at the desk to deliver it at her convenience. This way the friend knows I have been there that day.—I. E. M.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When any of my clothes are torn, buttons are off or they become too short. I write the trouble on a piece of paper and pin it to the garment. My mother goes through my closet and quickly and easily finds the clothes that need repair.—CHRISTY

●

DEAR POLLY—I have a beautiful black knitted cap that would not stay on my head. I crocheted black elastic thread into a chain long enough to go around my head and then added two inches. An end was threaded into a yarn needle and this was woven in around the edges of the hat, the crocheted ends tied and now it stays on beautifully. Necessity really is the mother of invention.—HELEN

●

DEAR POLLY—I never have any trouble with cotton or nylon shoestrings coming untied as I rub the tieing ends with rosin.—ROY

●

DEAR POLLY—I do a lot of fancy work. instead of throwing away the leftover odds and ends of embroidery thread, I save them for my young daughter to use as she learns to sew.—DORIS

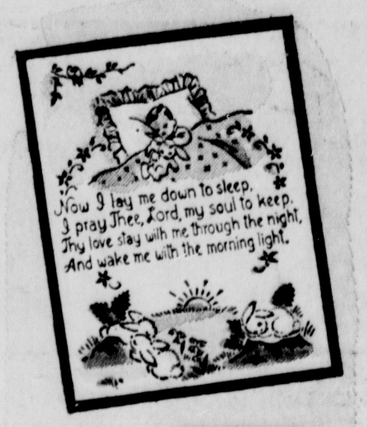
DEAR POLLY—After clipping a recipe from a newspaper or magazine, I turn it face-down on the sticky side of clear plastic adhesive-backed paper and cut around it. I then have a recipe card I can wipe off when it gets spattered, and it does not tear. I like to put this paper on both sides, and if one desires to pretty it up, cut around with the pinking shears.—LOU

●

DEAR POLLY—To save money on training pants for my toddler I cut rectangular pieces from his old diapers. I zigzag stitched these pieces into the crotch of the less-expensive training pants and they are just as absorbent as those that cost three times as much. —MRS. R. M.

●

DEAR POLLY—I am a ninth grader who ran out of those little reinforcements for loose leaf notebooks one night. I cut brown gummed sealing tape used to fasten cartons into small squares, punched a hole in each with a hole puncher and then moistened and applied. These worked great and I was able to hand in my finished notebook right on time the next morning.—DAVID



155

Now and Forever

A child's prayer is never to be forgotten and easy for the children to learn when embroidered in a pretty panel for their room. Pattern No. 155 has hot-iron transfer for design; color chart.

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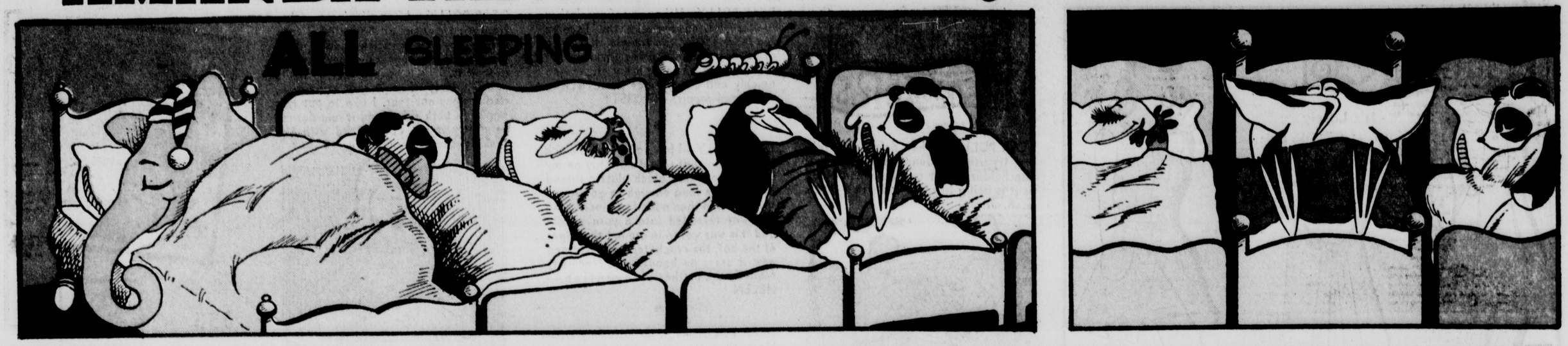

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